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WARREN TIMES-MIRROR
AND OBSERVER

VOL. 4, NO. 60 | PHONE 723-8200 | WARREN, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1969 | 205 PENNA. AVE., WEST | TWO SECTIONS 24 PAGES 10¢

WEATHER

Warm and sunny today, high in the 80s, continuing through Memorial Day. Weekend, rain.

No Paper Friday

Due to the Memorial Day holiday, the Times-Mirror and Observer will not publish a Friday newspaper.

Top Of The Morning

WEATHER

Temperatures are expected to average above normal throughout the Memorial Day holiday, with daily temperatures ranging from 70 to the 80s, with overnight lows in the 60s. It will be warm with little day to day weather change. Cool weather has been forecast for the weekend, accompanied by scattered showers. Memorial Day will be very sunny and hot. Wednesday's weather: high 85, low 48, with .04 inch precipitation, river level 5.6 feet and rising.

KINZUA DAM REPORT

Measurements taken Wednesday at the Allegheny Reservoir: pool level 1332.75 (desired summer pool level 1328; maximum level 1365), upstream 60, downstream 51. Warren gauge 5.50 and rising.

WARREN COUNTY

The Warren Memorial Day Committee has completed for this year's observance. Other area towns also plan observances. Page 1.

Warren Campus is here to stay Director Frank Johnson says, after State Senate action in Conewango Township in land transfers. State Hospital land goes to the Department of Public Instruction. Page 3.

Miss Teenage America will preside over the Sheffield Fire Department annual Tournament of Drums, July 26. Page 3.

Chapman Dam was threatened with disaster when an oil line on a tributary feeding sent quite a bit of oil into Tionesta Creek. Page 13.

PENNSYLVANIA

Five robbers who broke into a fashionable home of two elderly sisters early this month got away with $391,000 in cash, jewels and securities, police report. Page 3.

Dr. Catherine Macfarlane, pioneer woman doctor who once visited her patients by bicycle and then horse and buggy, dies at age 92. Page 12.

Investment interests oppose anti-conglomerate business bill in testimony at House Banking Committee hearing. Page 13.

Rep. John H. Dent says his House Labor subcommittee's trip to England has convinced him Congress can write mine legislation that will effectively control "black lung." Page 13.

THE NATION

President Nixon hands reluctant congressmen a moderately reformed, $2.6 billion foreign aid package--about $900 million more than Congress voted last year. Page 1.

The landing site on the moon for the Apollo 11 astronauts is relatively smooth, a picture taken by the Apollo 10 spacemen shows. Page 1.

The administration is caught up in a hot behind-the-scenes civil rights battle that could kill legislation designed to protect Negro voting rights in the South. Page 1.

Political analysts say an unexpectedly massive turnout of white voters brought victory to Mayor Sam Yorty over Negro Councilman Thomas Bradley. Page 1.

An Associated Press survey shows that business has increased its campus recruiting of prospects despite the threats of radical students to take jobs and try to disrupt American industry. Page 12.

The nation's first air traffic quotas go into effect at five congested airports next Sunday. Page 12.

SPORTS

Memories grow precious with time; and the memories of once-fished streams and the companions of boyhood days come alive in a particularly poignant fashion for Don Neal. Page 9.

The victory goes to Eisenhower in the first girls' dual track meet in the county at Warren High Wednesday. Page 7.

Warren Beverage and the Sons of Italy come out on top of Wednesday's City Softball League doubleheader. Page 8.

Minnesota's Billy Martin and Washington's Ted Williams, both firebrand ballplayers turned managers, are bidding fair to get into a name calling contest. Martin starts it. Page 7.

Baseball Scores

National League	American League
Chicago 9, San Francisco 8	Washington 4, Minnesota 3
New York 1, San Diego 0	Boston 4, Kansas City 3
Los Angeles 6, Montreal 0	Chicago 7, New York 6
Houston 7, Philadelphia 6	Baltimore-Seattle, coast
Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 6	Cleveland-California, coast
St. Louis 6, Atlanta 2	Detroit-Oakland, coast

DEATH

Mrs. Alice Christine Mead, 63, 5 Erie st., Clarendon

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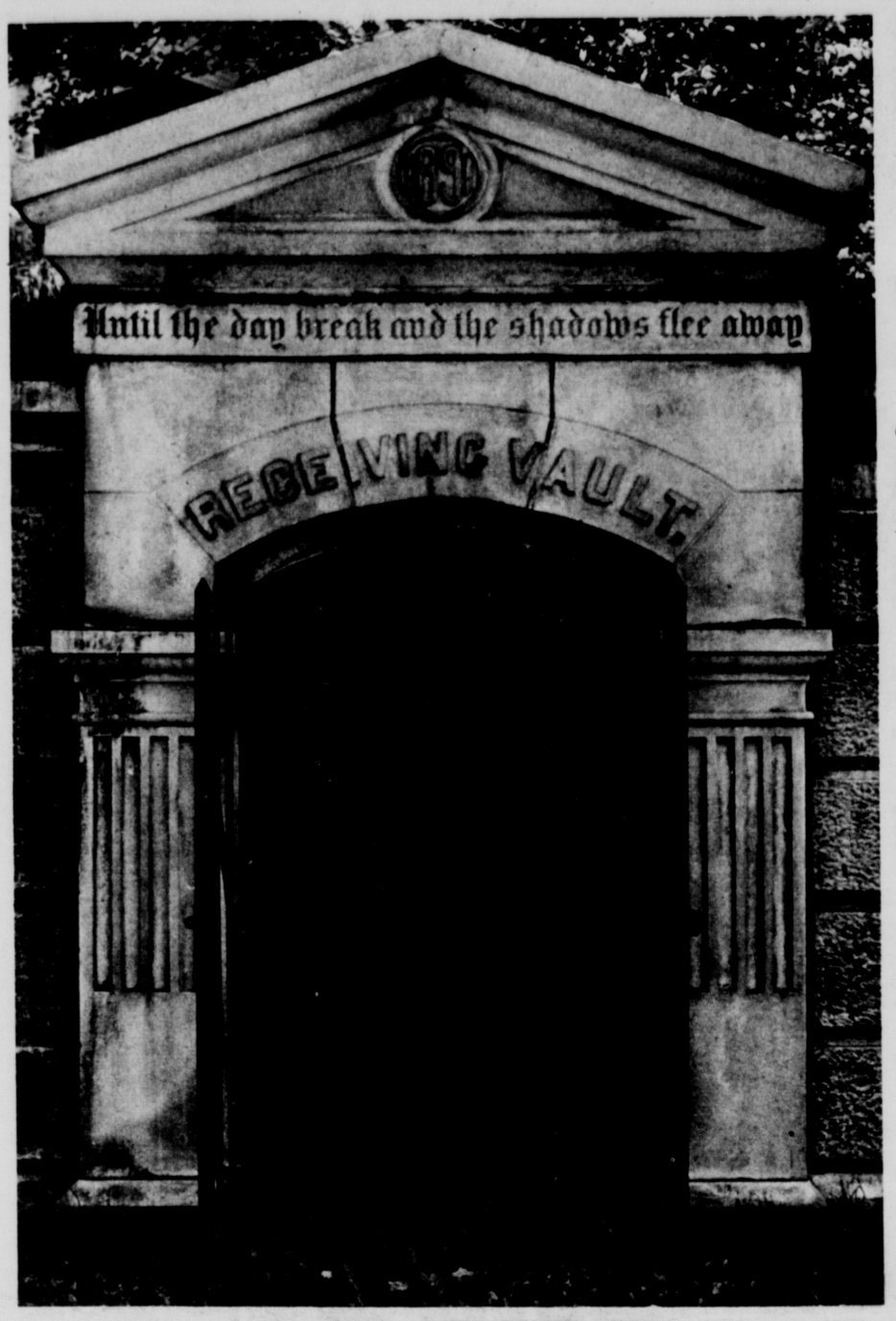

Don't Let Your Holiday End Up Here

Drive carefully. Drive defensively. Or don't drive at all. The Grim Reaper lies in wait on holiday weekeneds for those who are in a hurry or overtired or have had too much liquid refreshment. Too many fatalities have occurred already this year. . .needlessly. Make sure the open door at the end of your trip is the door to your home and not the door to a receiving vault. (Photo by Mahan)

Nixon Seeks $2.6 Billion In Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon proposed Wednesday a partially revamped, $2.6-billion foreign aid program with a price tag of $900 million above what Congress reluctantly voted last year.

In his first message to the legislators on the perennially embattled program, Nixon said his new administration's aid review has "come to this central conclusion" so far:

"U.S. assistance is essential to express and achieve our national goals in the international community—a world order of peace and justice."

Pending a stem-to-stern aid study by a task force which could recommend a major overhaul of the program a year hence, Nixon stressed in his interim blueprint for the fiscal year starting next July 1:

Technical assistance for backward areas; creation of a public corporation to promote U.S. private investing; food production and family planning help; and joint giving by economically advanced nations.

Nixon's proposed $2.21 billion for economic aid to 68 countries, $75 million to help launch the overseas private investment corporation and $375 million for military assistance was $63 million under former President Lyndon B. Johnson's budget for the coming year.

"This request for foreign economic and military assistance is the lowest proposed since the program began," Nixon said, "but it is about $900 million more than was appropriated last year. I consider it necessary to meet essential requirements now, and to maintain a base for future action."

Nixon's aim is to help refill the foreign aid pipeline which U.S. aid proponents contend was dangerously depleted by Congress' action last year in slashing nearly $1.2 billion below the White House request.

In indirect admission that the program faces another tough round in Congress, Nixon's foreign aid chief, Dr. John Han-

See FOREIGN AID Page 2

Moon Landing Site Is Relatively Smooth

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The landing site on the moon for the Apollo 11 astronauts is relatively smooth with small craters nearby, a picture taken by the Apollo 10 spacemen and released here Wednesday shows.

The photograph, of the landing site in the moon's Sea of Tranquility shows a large crater called Moltke and some distance farther a rille, or deep canyon, called Hypatia.

The key purpose of the Apollo 10 flight was to survey and photograph the target area for the Apollo 11 mission, now scheduled for July. The landing is near the lunar equator and in the east zone of the moon.

On the east border of the site is a small ravine, barely perceptible in the photograph. A shallow crater about two miles across is on the north border.

Other photographs taken by the Apollo 10 astronauts, Air Force Col. Thomas P. Stafford and Navy Cmdrs. John W. Young and Eugene A. Cernan, show deep canyons, massive craters and majestic mountains on the moon.

The photographs bear a striking resemblance to aerial pictures of the ice-bound antarctic continent on earth.

Craters stand out as smooth-faced indentations in the white lunar surface and rills, or deep canyons, resemble foot trails forced through snow.

All of the surface shown in the

See APOLLO, Page 2

Memorial Day Ceremonies Scheduled Throughout County

Final plans for the Memorial Day observance in Warren were made at a meeting of the Memorial Day Committee in the Warren VFW Post Wednesday night.

Participating veterans organizations in the observance include Dinsmoor-Schwing Post 631, C Veterans of Foreign Wars; Pendleton Detachment, Marine Corps League, conducting the exercise at GAR Stand; Chief Cornplanter Post 135, American Legion in charge of the procession, and Marshall Larsen Post 314, VFW.

The committee ironed out fine details of the day's program and made a few minor alterations and changes in plans.

Assembly Call for the procession will be at 9:30 a.m. Friday. The procession will be formed on Union st., with the head of the procession at Pennsylvania ave. The procession will move at 10 a.m. sharp, going east on Pennsylvania ave., to Hickory st. Bridge and from there to the Speakers' Stand in Oakland Cemetery.

Basil E. Trowbridge, parade marshal, will assemble the line of march and start the procession.

Members of the audience have been asking to stand during the Invocation and the Benediction by the Rev. Nelson Beck.

Musical units taking part will include the Lancers of Eisenhower High School, the Warren Area High School Band and the Sundowners.

After the parade the procession will reform and return to the north end of the Hickory st. Bridge. The various units will then return to their respective headquarters. In the event of rain, the program will be held in the Court House.

Other areas boroughs and villages will also hold Memorial Day observances.

Rep. Albert W. Johnson, 23rd District, will be the main speaker at services in Pine Grove Cemetery at 2 p.m. Friday.

Assemblyman William Allen will speak at services in Tidioute at 10 a.m. Friday. The day's activities will start with a Memorial Parade.

The Youngsville American Legion will sponsor Memorial Day rites at 10 a.m. Friday, starting with a parade from the high school. The Rev.

See MEMORIAL, Page 2

Jaycees Sponsoring 'Day of Peace'

The Pennsylvania Jaycees are sponsoring a Pennsylvania Day of Peace in Unity starting this Friday, Memorial Day, and continuing throughout the holiday weekend to show our negotiators in Paris and those on the other side that the country stands united behind President Nixon in his efforts to end the Vietnam War.

Harris Pasles, president of the Pennsylvania Jaycees, is urging all Pennsylvanians to show their support of the 500,000 men in Vietnam by turning on their auto lights and porch lights in a "Light for Peace Movement."

Administration Is Caught In Civil Rights Battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — A backstage battle within the administration over civil rights legislation threatens to bury the Voting Rights Act that has produced dramatic gains for Negroes in South

Congressional supporters of the act are prepared to let it lapse before accepting a whole new approach being urged on the administration by Southern senators and representatives.

President Nixon, who declared his support for the new approach last week, apparently has had second thoughts, and two scheduled appearances by Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell before the House Judiciary Committee to explain the plan have been canceled.

The Voting Rights Act, passed in 1965, has been one of the most effective civil rights laws passed by Congress. Under it, Negro voter registration has increased substantially in the seven southern states to which it applies—from 6 per cent to 60 per cent in Mississippi.

The heart of the act is a provision that outlaws literacy tests and authorizes the use of federal voting registrars in states where less than 50 per cent of the voting age population was registered in 1964.

It is that section, drawn specifically to reach the seven target states—Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, Virginia and parts of North Carolina-that will lapse next year unless it is renewed by Congress.

A bill to continue the provision for five more years was introduced early in the session by Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., chairman of the Judiciary Committee. Leading House Republicans joined in sponsoring it and the way appeared smoothed for easy passage.

But Nixon remained silent on the issue until his meeting with congressional leaders last week. Then, House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan told newsmen the President favors a new bill which would have nationwide application rather than deal only with the South. Ford, one of the cosponsors of the 5-year extension bill, said he favors the new plan, too.

See CIVIL RIGHTS, Page 2

Mayor Sam Yorty Wins In Record Voter Turnout

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic liberals have suffered in the re-election of Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles a stunning setback that could bring a fresh assessment of national political trends.

As a bystander, President Nixon could view the come-from-behind victory of a maverick Democrat as a native state confirmation of last November's indications that the country has swung toward conservatism.

There was no question but that the Democratic liberal community had been delt a resounding blow in its efforts to elect Thomas Bradley, a Negro city councilman, over Yorty.

The headliners in this abortive effort included Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, Sen. Fred Harris, D-Okla., Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., and Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif.

Kennedy, a likely contender for the presidency in 1972, made television tapes for Bradley, introduced him at a news conference and presided at a testimonial dinner for him.

Humphrey, the 1968 Democratic presidential nominee, gave Bradley a ringing endorsement. Humphrey predicted to friends that a victory in the mayor's race would help put the party on the comeback track nationally.

Harris, the party's national chairman, stepped on tradition by giving open support to a candidate in a nonpartisan contest. He said the Democratic party of California had endorsed Bradley and he felt free to take sides.

McGovern, a brief contender for the presidential nomination last year and head of the party's convention reform commission, taped broadcasts for Bradley. So did Cranston, adding a day of active campaigning in Los Angeles.

County Records 15th Traffic Fatality; Two Are Serious

Warren County had its 15th traffic fatality of 1969 Wednesday when Mrs. Elsie Fox, 63, of 684 Peach st., Meadville, was pronounced dead on arrival at Warren General Hospital. Three others were injured in the accident.

Mrs. Fox suffered fatal injuries in a two-car accident on Rt. 69, Sugar Grove Township, about three miles south of Sugar Grove Borough. She was pronounced dead at the hospital by Dr. Richard Peters, deputy coroner.

State Trooper Mark Golomb, Warren Barracks, said Mrs. Fox was driving north on Rte. 27 when she pulled her car directly into the path of the convertible operated by Manley Charles Peterson, 19, of 119 Walnut st.

The Peterson auto, unable to stop, hit the other car almost headon, the trooper said. The Fox car flipped on its side and skidded down the road about 75 feet. Peterson's car, following the impact, skidded down the road and came to rest

See FATAL, Page 2

WOMAN DIES IN TWO-CAR CRASH

Mrs. Elsie Fox, 63, of Meadville, lost her life in an accident on Rte. 69, three miles south of Sugar Grove, early Wednesday morning. State Trooper Mark Golomb, Warren Barracks, far right, conducts his investigation about 75 feet from the actual scene of the accident. The car driven by Mrs. Fox, against the tree, was struck by a convertible operated by Manley Charles Peterson, 19, of 112 Walnut st., at the intersection of Rtes. 27 and 69. Mrs. Fox was dead on arrival at Warren General Hospital, where Peterson was reported in satisfactory condition late last night. In serious condition in the hospital are Mrs. Leah Shope, 65, Meadville, a passenger in the Fox car, and Jerry Nichols, 21, of 104 North Irvine st., riding with Peterson. Mrs. Fox is the 15th traffic death in Warren County this year. (Photo by Mahan)

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Alice Christine Mead

Mrs. Alice Christine Mead, 63, wife of Wyllis W. Mead Sr., 5 Erie st., Clarendon, died in Warren General Hospital at 11:45 a.m. Wednesday, May 28, 1969. She was born in Cherry Grove, Pa., May 15, 1906, and had been a lifelong county resident.

Survivors are her husband; three children, Mrs. William (Patricia) Yaegle and Wyllis Mead Jr., Warren and Mrs. Roland (Sandra) Heeter Jr, Clarendon; nine grandchildren; a brother, Franklin W. Johnson, Warren and a sister, Mrs. Claude Griggs, Chandlers Valley; several nieces and nephews.

Services will be held in Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Saturday. Pastor James M. McCormick will officiate. Burial will be in Warren County Memorial Park. Calling hours at the funeral home will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday and 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday.

FUNERAL NOTICES

Mrs. Alice Rea

Funeral services for Mrs. Alice Rea, 56, wife of Benjamin T. Rea, 451 East Main st., Youngsville, who died at her home at 6 p.m., Tuesday, May 27, 1969, will be held in the McKinney Funeral Home, Youngsville, at 9 p.m. today. The Rev. James Dorow, Saron Lutheran Church, Youngsville, will officiate, creamation will follow with ashes interred in Oakland Mausoleum. Calling hours at the funeral home will be from 7 to 9 p.m. today.

She was born in Warren, May 26, 1913, the daughter of Gustaf and Albertina Gorenson Stohl and was a member of the last class to be graduated from the Warren General Hospital School of Nursing in 1934. She was a registered nurse and worked for National Forge Co. until 1946.

She is survived by her husband; a daughter Judith Rea, Cleveland, Ohio; a brother, George Stohl, Jamestown; and several nieces and nephews.

FUNERAL SERVICES

Mrs. Fannie Irene Fox

Services for Mrs. Fannie Irene Fox, Chapman Dam rd., Clarendon, who died at her home early Monday, May 26, 1969, were held in Peterson-Blick Funeral Home at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. The Rev. Harold G. Powell, First Church of God, officiated. Burial was in Pine Grove Cemetery, Russell.

Bearers were Dan Brannon, Russell Vanderburg, Frank Johnson, Carl Larese, James Rizzardi and Paul Smetanka.

Beatrice L. Greene

Funeral services for Beatrice L. Greene, 1235 Conewango ave., were held in Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home at 2 o'clock Wednesday, with the Rev. Elmer H. Reamer, officiating. Burial was in Pine Grove Cemetery, Russell.

Bearers were Grant and Craig Greene, John Hebman, David Morrison, Leroy Peck, Lynn Freman, Verl Brunkley and James Fuller.

David Bonning

Funeral services for David Bonning, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bonning, 342 Follett Run rd., who died on Saturday, May 24, 1969, were held in the Templeton Funeral Home Wednesday, at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Leroy Lundgren, pastor of the Bethel United Methodist Church officiating. Interment took place in the Pine Grove Cemetery at Russell, with the following as bearers, Stanley Crouse, Blaine Jones, Richard Sherwood, Melvin Durnell, Milbun Kearney and Marshall California.

Mary Jacobs

Funeral services for Mary Jacobs, 207½ East Fourth st., Oil City, a former Grand Valley resident, who died in the Oil City Hospital, Sunday, May 25, 1969, were held in Hutchinson and Morton Funeral Home, Oil City at 2 p.m. Wednesday. The Rev. James W. Grant, pastor of the First Free Methodist Church, Oil City, officiated. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Gardens. Pall bearers were Wade Farrell, Jerry Huntingdon, Paul Zaccaria, Ronald Bickel, David Sall, Harry Marchinke. Attending the services from out of town was Larry E. Jacob, Fort Worth, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Allen, Debora Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bower, Mr. and Mrs. Hyaes Hatcher, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Allen, Daniel Allen, Mrs. Bertha Putnam, all of Youngsville, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coons, Miss Rena Kubecki, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coons Jr., Mrs. Louise Stufflebean, Mrs. Ila Morlanski, all of Pittsfield, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Huntington, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Haehns, Mr. and Mrs. David Haehns, Timothy Haehns, Terry Haehns, all of Grand Valley. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Morrin, Spartansburg. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ohl, Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Sorenson, Erie, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gourley, Sugar Grove.

Area Hospital Reports

Warren General Hospital

Admissions

Jerry M. Nichols, 104 N. Irvine st.
Manley C. Peterson, 112 Walnut st.
Mrs. Rhea Shope, 773 Penn st., Meadville
Mrs. Ruby Critzer, RD3, Sugar Grove
Russell L. Bailey, 11 Erie st., Clarendon
Mrs. Susie M. Wayda, RD2, Pittsfield
Mrs. Anna M. Klenck, 1201 Penna. ave. e.
Domenick Mangione, 644 W. Main st., Sheffield
Mrs. Effie Swart, 4 Peach st.
Mrs. Carol Hollabaugh, RD1, Tidioute
Orval Borton, 447 E. Main st., Youngsville

Discharges

Russell A. Anderson, 406 Division st., Youngsville
Miss Susan Anderson, 806 Hillcrest drive
Mrs. Mildred Burke, 34 Hemlock st.
Mrs. Emma Fiscus, 45 Dutch Hill rd.
Mrs. Joan E. Fitzgerald, 36 McKinley ave.
Mrs. Geraldine L. Grubbs, 555 Hemlock rd.
Mst. James Guthrie Jr., 523 Water st
Miss Pamela D. Hall, East Hickory
Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman & Baby Boy, 900 Jackson Run rd.
Mrs. Lucille Kay, Chapman Dam rd., Clarendon
Mrs. Sarah McKenzie, Ludlow
Mrs. Clara Nelson, 10 Fourth st., Youngsville
Mrs. Patricia Ann Pascuzzi, 1670 Market st. ext.
Mst. Todd Walter Piccirillo, RD1, Youngsville
Mst. John Schumann, 771 Miller Hill rd.
Mrs. Sharon Slack, 66 Mill st., Sheffield
Mrs. Bessie Stone, 109 Palm ave.
Mrs. Linda M. Whiteley & Baby Girl, Bear Lake

Kane Community Hospital

Admissions

Angelo Zaffino, Kane
John Yasurek, Kane
Discharges
Jerome Ordiway, Mt. Jewett
Mrs. Garold Oakes and infant daughter, Kane
Mrs. Edna Carlson, Kane
Mrs. Ronald Zampogna and infant son, Kane
Mrs. Sarah Smith, Wilcox
Mrs. Judith Ross, Kane

Birth Report — Jamestown WCA

May 28, 1969
BOY—Michael and Frances Whitney Kristan, 16 Johnson st.
GIRLS—Paul E. and Connie Swartz Hitchcock, RD1, Gerry, N.Y.
Floyd W. and Janice Washburg Fanale, 9 Myer st, Jamestown;
Patrick C. and Lynn Ribbing Lamper, 13 Wilson Place, Jamestown;
William and Dawn Brooks Wendell, Sample Hill rd., Randolph, N.Y.

Fatal

beside the Fox car.

State Police said Mrs. Fox's breast bone was fractured and she was bleeding profusely from an artery. An autopsy was ordered.

Peterson was reported in satisfactory condition in the hospital where he is being treated for a fractured left wrist and numerous abrasions.

Reported in serious condition in the hospital were two passengers in the cars involved.

Mrs. Leah Shope, 65, of 773 Penna st., Meadville, a passenger in the Fox car, is being treated for possible internal injuries, a broken right leg, and multiple bruises.

Jerry Nichols, 21, of 104 North Irvine st., is being treated for a fractured skull and extensive lacerations of the scalp and right eye.

Both cars were reported demolished in the accident. The Fox car, a 1966 model, was worth about $1,500 while the 1962 Peterson convertible was worth about $800 police said.

Civil Rights

The new bill reportedly would deal more strictly with vote fraud than the present law. Ford said Mitchell would be going to Congress in a few days to spell out the details. But Mitchell pulled out of hearings set for last Wednesday and again this Wednesday, saying he was not ready to testify yet.

The administration is understood to be considering several alternative plans now. All of them would scrap the Southern-oriented approach in favor of a national one.

There is little likelihood of any such bill getting past Celler's committee, but if House Republicans follow Nixon's lead and refuse to support the existing law, then it also is in difficulty.

And so, in a year in which it appeared civil rights would not be an issue in Congress, it has suddenly become a hot one again.

Apollo

photographs is marked by craters, some showing up only as pinpoints while others dominate the landscape.

Dr. John Dietrich, a space agency geologist, said it was too early to make a definitive analysis of the pictures but he said they definitely will be useful in exploring the approach path to the planned lunar landing attempt in July.

All the still photos of the moon released Wednesday were taken from the Apollo 10 command module while it was in orbit 69 miles above the moon.

A 16mm motion picture sequence shown to newsmen included scenes taken during a pass to within 9.4 miles of the moon by Stafford and Cernan, but a reflection in the window of the lunar module they were flying partially obscures the lunar view.

A second release of pictures is planned Thursday night.

While the pictures were being released, the men who took them were telling in private about their eight-day trip around the moon and back.

PRIEST SPEAKS TO KIWANIANS

Warren Kiwanians heard Father Francis G. McCullough, Erie Diocesan priest temporarily assigned to Holy Redeemer parish in Warren, at their noon luncheon meeting Wednesday. He was introduced to the group by Frank A. Fago.

Erie Priest-Chaplain Noon Speaker At Wednesday Kiwanis Luncheon

The Warren Kiwanis Club was treated to an unusually interesting and informative program during their Wednesday noon luncheon. Program chairman Frank A. Fago presented Father Francis G. McCullough, an Erie Diocesan priest who is temporarily assigned to the Holy Redeemer parish of Warren.

Father McCullough was recently retired from the United States Air Force. During the past 13 months, he had served in Korea as military chaplin. Prior to that, he had served in Alaska, Tripoli, North Africa and Germany. During World War II, he served as chaplain in the China-Burma-India Theater of Operations.

Father McCullough spoke about his experience in Korea, especially during the crisis period as a result of the Pueblo incident and the military build-up which followed. It was during this particular period that a special event occurred and which occupied the priest's attention.

The Sisters of the Good Shepherd made their initial appearance in Korea. Their purpose was to assist unfortunate Korean girls and offer them an opportunity at rehabilitation. Through a slide presentation, he revealed how the Korean citizenry and American servicemen provided both talent and finances towards the purchase of choice property near the Yellow Sea and the construction of a home for these girls.

Meanwhile, Father McCullough was asked to be a principal for a children's kindergarten. This he accepted, even though the priest was unable to communicate in their native language. It was through this association that he developed a fondness of the school children's singing. Through the co-operation of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd and his own encouragement, the children were taught American songs as well. Because of their proven ability to sing bilingually, Father McCullough had the girls dressed in their native costumes and then arranged their appearances before many American servicemen audiences. These appearances won the hearts of the Americans, especially those songs which the servicemen recognized. Father McCullough had most of the songs taped at one of their performances and the Kiwanians were most pleased to hear the fine renditions of these youngsters.

Not only were the local Kiwanians moved as a result of the pictorial presentation and singing as recorded by tape, but most agreed the program was one of their best.

Woman Suffers Internal Hurts

CORRY — Stella Michalski, 65, of RD 1, Titusville, suffered internal injuries when she fell asleep at the wheel Wednesday afternoon and her car ran into a tree about a half-mile west on Union City. She was taken to Union City Hospital.

State Troopers at Corry Barracks said she would also face reckless driving charges. Trooper Harold Everhardt investigated the accident.

Drink at Home

Drinking and driving is known to be a serious and dangerous practice. Equally serious and equally dangerous is drinking and walking, according to statistics. This Memorial Day Weekend, if you're drinking neither drive nor walk. Stay home!

Laborers' Strike Disrupts Youngsville Church Work

A two-week old strike of laborers at two church construction projects in Youngsville brought work to a complete standstill yesterday as electricians, painters, plumbers and other workers honored the picket line.

The Construction and General Laborers Local No. 836, an AFL-CIO affiliate, is striking Artico Construction Co., charging unfair labor practices, at the First United Methodist Church, where a new education facility is nearing completion; and at the Evangelical United Methodist Church, where footers and foundation have been layed for a new sanctuary.

The First United Methodist project is still on schedule despite the strike, according to the pastor, the Rev. Lyston Knappenberger. This is the second time work has been held up there by strikers since the project was begun last fall. Iron workers struck during the winter months.

Currently affected are 18 or 20 men at the two sites. The dispute originally concerned only two men, one of whom was a union steward who was dismissed and another who was laid off. The others topped work following a joint meeting of building trades unions earlier this week.

BUILDING WORKERS STRIKE

Rex Zuck of Akeley, takes his turn on picket duty at the Evangelical United Methodist Church, Youngsville. The Construction and General Laborers Local 836, AFL-CIO, is also picketing the First United Methodist Church, charging unfair labor practices. (Photo by Rhodes)

Veterans to be Honored

Following is a list of veterans who have died since services held last Memorial Day who will be honored by ceremonies throughout the county tomorrow:

WORLD WAR I

Ferris P. Baker, April 25; Justin W. Bourquin, October 27; Leo A. Bowser, August 23; Lee G. Burgett, July 11; Clifford E. Campbell, October 5; Charles D. Cannon, January 25; Floyd C. Chambers, September 1; Clark E. Champion, January 31; Harold E. Davis, May 10; Walter C. Downey, February 18; Harold T. Esterbrook, February 1; John P. Fenstermacher, April 28.

Vincent V. Findley, June 5; Raymond Robert Hahn Sr., October 2; William J. Horton, May 30; Walter B. Irwin, December 10; Alfred Johnson, January 24; Charles H. Johnson, October 27; David J. Johnson, March 29; Charles T. Jones, October 21; John C. Koepp, March 29; Arthur L. Langdon, March 4, John J. Leonard, July 15; Paul J. Lindell, October 28; John L. Litzinger, April 8.

Charles L. McCarty, February 17; William H. McCarthy, November 7; William E. McCaskey, August 5; Lyman B. McGill, October 31; Leonard F. McLaughlin, August 22; M. Agnes McLaughlin, June 28; Gustave M. Nelson, August 21; Wellington L. Nelson, June 22; Clayton L. Oatman, May 12; A. M. (Mike) Palm, June 22; Mark J. Parish, April 14; Carl O. Peterson, December 3.

George H. Ralston, January 22; Curtis Reed, November 11; James V. Ryan, March 4; Casimer Schmader, November 11; Harry S. Selin, January 31; Joseph C. Siffin, March 13; Carl J. Strandberg, November 28; Joseph E. Swanson, March; George Valentine, June 6; Henry O. Walker, June 29; Necolai K. Wendelboe, May 20.

WORLD WAR II

John A. Armagost, December 18; Ralph F. Beedle, March 18; John F. Benner, July 29; Elmer Bloom Jr., October 8; Hiram L. Brown, May 15; Richard H. Brown, June 30; Edward R. Burgason, October 7; Keith E. Chase, February 23; Alick Clark, October 29; Norman C. Cobb, September 18; Donald D. Coan, April 3; Harry E. Critzer, May 15; Jack L. Cronmiller, March 28.

Henry F. Dyer, September 21; Robert J. Fletcher, May 27; Leo Gogolatse, February 19; Harry E. Hancock, April 8; Alex Hayday, March 4; Edwin S. Hayes, June y; Kenneth G. Herman, September 21; Hamilton H. Howgard, April 23; James F. Jewell, March 9; Charles T. Jones, April 14; James L. Latimer, May 4; Thomas A. Leathers, September 30; Joseph J. LeTrent, September 4.

Richard C. Morton, September 15; William R. Robinson, October 10; Lawrence E. Russ, May 16; Robert E. Sanden, June 17; Paul J. See, July 22; Paul R. Soderburg, July 6; Charles L. Tanner, August 6; Roger W. Thoma, June 10; Clyde C. Western, July 24.

KOREAN WAR

Lawrence C. Emple, October 17; John W. Fisher, January 7; Russell Nelson Jr., May 2; Donald O. VanOrman, December 5.

VIETNAM WAR

Paul H. Abraham, April 2; Edward J. Coleman, February 1; Joseph F. Consolo, July 19; Frank E. Gregory, June 6; Adolph B. Hamm, September 22; Robert G. Landers, October 21; Thomas J. Larson July 8; William D. Nuhfer, January 27; William Craig Olson, January 15; Robert Sherlock, February 3; Quentin Edward Slocum, May 17.

Gifford Building Removal Causes Jamestown Market St. Closing

JAMESTOWN — Motorists traveling through Brooklyn Square today will discover Market st. closed at both ends. The reason for the street closing is the demolition of the Gifford Building which is now 60 per cent complete.

Police have urged drivers to use Prather, Barrett and Forest aves. to get to the city's southwest section until Market st. is reopened.

A spokesman for Demolition of Buffalo, the job contractor, said the Gifford Building will be totally demolished by the weekend and the adjacent Kent Building will come down early next week.

The demolition of the two buildings is part of the city's $5.2 million urban renewal project. Before UR actively actually gets started, a meter-free parking area will occupy the sites which once housed Jamestown's most plush apartments.

Foreign Aid

nah, told newsmen he hopes to get the full $2.6 billion "but history would indicate that is pretty optimistic."

Lending substance to this reservation was the comment of Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont.: "I don't think he'll get the $2.6 billion."

In stressing technical assistance—the imparting of specialized knowhow in fields ranging from farming to family planning—Nixon said this type of aid "can make our dollars for all forms of aid go further."

He earmarked $463 million for technical assistance, compared with last year's $337 million, and proposed a new technical assistance bureau within the aid-administering Agency for International Development.

The private investment corporation would be a spinoff from activities already conducted by AID. The new corporation, Nixon said, would "provide businesslike management" under a board of directors drawn from government and business ranks. It would be self-supporting from loan returns and fees from investment guarantees.

South Vietnam leads the list of aid-receiving countires during the coming year with $440 million under the Nixon economic aid format. This is about the same as last year and amounts to a special program related to the war.

India, the most populous nation in the non-Communist world would get $385 million in loans and $14.5 million in technical assistance, officials said.

The $2.6 billion amounts to somewhat more than half of the total American aid, according to figures issued at the White House. Counting Food for Peace, the Peace Corps and other items not directly in the new aid bill, the total Nixon overseas economic and military assistance proposal for next year was listed at $4.6 billion.

Minor Injuries

Ira L. Byers, 224 N. Carver st., received minor abrasions to the body, but did not receive treatment, in a one-car accident at 10:15 p.m. Tuesday, three miles south of Sugar Grove on Rt. 69.

Byers failed to negotiate a curve when he lost control of the '63 Corvair he was driving. The auto skidded 73 yards, struck an embankment and rolled over on its top back on the highway.

Damages amounting to $500 were estimated by Trooper Mark Shaffer.

Memorial

William C. Wilbert will give the memorial address in Youngsville Cemetery.

—BIDS INVITED FOR ROAD CONSTRUCTION —

Sealed bids for the construction of approximately one and six tenths (1.6) miles of forestry-type road located at Buzzard Swamp, Allegheny National Forest, Jenks Township, Forest County, Pennsylvania are invited by the Pennsylvania Game Commission to be received not later than 1:00 P.M., E.D.T., Friday, June 20, 1969, delivered to the Pennsylvania Game Commission, Box 1567, South Office Building, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania 17120.

Plans, specifications and bidding documents for the project are available for review at the offices of Mr. S. J. Kern, Chief, Division of Land Management, South Office Building, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, Phone A.C. 717-787-6818 or Mr. Lester Sheaffer, Division Supervisor, P. O. Box 31, Franklin, Pennsylvania 16323, Phone A.C. 817-432-3187. Same may be obtained from Harrisburg for a deposit of twenty-five dollars ($25.00) made by a check payable to the Pennsylvania Game Commission which will be returned to the sender upon submission of a bona fide bid and the return of the plans in good condition.

The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids or parts thereof and award the contract as deemed to its best interest.

GLENN L. BOWERS
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
May 22, 29, June 5, 1969 3t

—BIDS INVITED FOR DAM CONSTRUCTION AND ROAD CONSTRUCTION —

Sealed bids for the construction of four (4) low earth filled dams and approximately one (1) mile of forestry-type road located at Buzzard Swamp, Allegheny National Forest, Forest and Elk Counties, Pennsylvania, are invited by the Pennsylvania Game Commission to be received not later than 1:00 P.M., E.D.T., Friday, June 20, 1969 at the Pennsylvania Game Commission, P.O. Box 1567, South Office Building, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania 17120.

Plans, specifications and bidding documents for the project are available for review at the offices of Mr. S. J. Kern, Chief, Division of Land Management, South Office Building, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, Phone A.C. 717-787-6818 or Mr. Lester Sheaffer, Division Supervisor, P. O. Box 31, Franklin, Pennsylvania 16323, Phone A. C. 814-432-3187. Same may be obtained from Harrisburg for a deposit of twenty-five dollars ($25.00) made by check payable to the Pennsylvania Game Commission which will be returned upon receipt of a bona fide bid and the return of plans in good condition.

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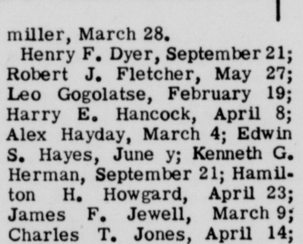
GLENN L. BOWERS
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
May 22, 29, June 5, 1969 3t



This is who to see for a good deal on auto insurance.

This is who to see for the same good deal on life and homeowners insurance.

See him now!

GARY P. SWANSON
6 Grant Street
Warren, Penna.
Phone 723-6796

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STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES
Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

We can best honor
Those we've loved
By remembering them
...on Memorial Day,
And always.

LUTZ-VERMILYEA
Funeral Home
MEMBER, THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

NOTICE TO PLEAD

In the Court of Common Pleas of the 37th Judicial District, Warren County Branch Civil Division

No. 20 May Term, 1969

Dennis P. Murphy, Executor of the Estate of Earl F. Easton, deceased, plaintiff vs. Hugh York, his heirs and assigns; Mary York, her heirs and assigns; Fred York, his heirs and assigns; Madeline York, her heirs and assigns; Florence E. York, her heirs and assigns; Edward E. York, his heirs and assigns, Defendants.

Notice is hereby given that said plaintiff presented his Complaint to said Court on May 14, 1969 setting forth that he is the owner of ALL THAT CERTAIN piece or parcel of land, situate in the Village of Irvine, County of Warren and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: BEING part of two lots fronting on Hazel Street in said Village marked and known on the plot made by Patrick Falconer as lots numbers Forty-five (45) and Forty-six (46) as follows: Forty (40) feet front on Hazel Street from off the north side of Lot number Forty-six (46) and Ten (10) feet front on said Street from off the south side of lot number forty-five (45) and both pieces running back to the rear line of lots numbers Thirty-five (35) and Thirty-six (36) situated on Western Avenue, and being the same land conveyed by Sarah D. I. Newbold to Patrick Maloney by deed dated November 19, 1890 and recorded in the Recorder's Office of Warren County, Pennsylvania, in Deed Book 71, at page 561, and conveyed by the Commissioners of the Rouse Estate to H. M. York by deed dated March 13, 1903 and recorded in the Recorder's Office aforesaid in Deed Book 117, at page 586, the 16th day of October, 1911; and being the same premises conveyed by H. M. York and wife to Florence E. York by deed dated December 30, 1911 and recorded in said Recorder's Office aforesaid in Deed Book 119, at page 197, the 17th day of January, 1912.

Florence E. York died April 30, 1928, testate, leaving to survive her as her only heirs at law three sons, namely: Edward E. York, Hugh York and Fred York, and by her Last Will and Testament duly entered in the office of the Register of Wills of Warren County, Pennsylvania, in Register's Docket 19, page 562, she devised her house and lot in the Village of Irvine, Warren County, Pennsylvania, to her son, Edward E. York and then directed that the rest and residue of her property be divided according to the intestate laws. Edward E. York died October 16, 1944, intestate, leaving to survive him as his only heirs at law two brothers, the above named Hugh York and Fred York; that the defendants are all the persons in whom was vested or who have claimed interest in said premises; that the plaintiff has no knowledge of the whereabouts of the defendants, their heirs and assigns, and has been unable to locate them and believes that the defendants are deceased; that the said Earl F. Easton, deceased, acquired title to said premises under and by virtue of a certain deed from Hugh York, et al, dated January 22, 1945 and entered in the Recorder's Office of said Warren County on December 27, 1945 in Deed Book 222 page 185; that the plaintiff and his predecessors in title have claimed and have been in possession of said premises since the conveyance dated and recorded as aforesaid; Wherefore the plaintiff filed his Complaint as aforesaid, requiring defendants to commence action in ejectment sec. reg. against him for said premises, if any right they claim in and to said premises, and upon motion of said plaintiff, the said Court ordered that service be made upon said defendants by publication and that said defendants appear or make answer to said Complaint within 20 days from the date of the last publication of this Notice, which will be made on June 5, 1969.

BLACKMAN, BLACKMAN, & O'SHEILL
Attorneys for Plaintiff
May 22, 29, June 5, 1969, 3t.

WANT ADS
"PEOPLE'S MARKET PLACE"
for
PRACTICALLY EVERYTHING
DIAL
723-1400

Miss Teenage America Coming to Sheffield

MISS TEENAGE AMERICA
Melissa Babish

Miss Teenage America 1969, Melissa (Missy) Babish of Pittsburgh, Pa., will preside over Sheffield Volunteer, Fire Department's annual Tournament of Drums, Saturday, July 26, chairman Joe O'Connor announced this week.

With plans for the Tournament of Drums getting into high gear, Joe O'Connor, perennial chairman of the great Warren County summer event, is succeeding in his plan to make each year top the classic of the previous tournament. In 1967 he obtained "Miss Pennsylvania" to cast her charm. Last year, in 1968, came "Riley's Bugle Band," representing the armed forces of Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth. Now O'Connor has completed arrangements for another national celebrity to top the program--none other than "Miss Teen-Age America 1969."

The vivacious high school junior, who hopes some day to become a corporation lawyer, Melissa Babish, called "Missy" by her friends, entered the national Miss Teen Age pageant as Miss Teen-Age Pittsburgh.

Melissa's trip to Fort Worth for the national pageant, November 23-30, 1968, was her first airplane flight. But it heralded a full year of travel, in which she is criss-crossing the United States. Her predecessors have flown up to a half-million miles during their reigns.

Melissa, a South Fayette High School junior, maintains an "A" grade average. She rated in the 94th percentile on the National Educational Development test and is a member of the National Honor Society. She has won an American Legion School award, lettered in varsity basketball, and was an officer of her school's council. She also belongs to the Girls Athletic Association and the Library Club. During her spare time she does a great deal of sewing and practices gymnastics.

Before the Miss Teen Age pageant began, Melissa said: "I would like to become Miss Teen Age America because I can think of no better way for me, as a teen-ager to convey the pride I have for my country to all of the people of America." She added: "Every girl has the dream of someday becoming Miss Teenage America. I knew that this dream could never come true if I didn't at least try; so I did!"

This pert young Miss, then, will be one of the top attractions for this summer's Seventh Annual Tournament of Drums.

Tournament of Drums chairman Joe O'Connor believes that nothing but the best is good enough for the Sheffield celebration, and again he hit the jackpot for a headliner for 1969.

Man Killed in Bus-Car Mishap

BEDFORD, Pa. AP)—Nelson B. Daly Jr., 20, of Wilmington, Del., was killed Wednesday in a two-vehicle collision on U.S. 220, Pennsylvania state police reported.

Police said Daly was traveling north in his car about nine miles south of Bedford, when he was involved in a collision with a touring bus headed south.

Daly applied his brakes when he saw traffic slowing down as he came over a knoll, police said, and his car went out of control and crossed the center lane.

Karl Z. Johnson, 41, of Berwick, Pa., driver of the touring bus, was not injured. Four of the six other passengers were released after treatment at Bedford County Memorial Hospital.

Five Robbers Get Away With $391,000 Cash

HONESDALE, Pa. (AP) — Five robbers who broke into the fashionable home of two elderly sisters earlier this month got away with $391,000 in cash, jewels and securities, police said Wednesday.

When the May 3 robbery first was reported the loss was estimated at about $10,000.

The women, Mrs. Daisy Paul, 81, and Miss Harriet Alberty, 88, were tied up as robbers searched the house and cut open a safe.

Police Commissioner William Ashworth confirming the amount taken, said Wednesday it included $24,000 in cash, $73,000 in municipal and school authority bonds, $282,000 in negotiable bonds and $12,000 in jewelry.

State police and the FBI have joined Honesdale police investigating the robbery.

Police said the robbers apparently knew the women, because they called them by name as they went about the robbery.

The robbers left the women tied, but they eventually freed themselves and ran for help. The telephone lines at their house and a neighbor's house had been cut.

Sedita Won't Apologize For Criticism of Blacks

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Mayor Frank A. Sedita said Wednesday he would not apologize for his criticism of three black community leaders and articles carried in their weekly newspaper that have indicated June 1 as a date for racial disorders on the city's East Side.

Sedita said in a statement, "The entire community is concerned about the date June 1, which has come to be accepted as a deadline for trouble." But, he added, "I have no intention of apologizing, because the truth needs no apology."

Joseph White, chairman of the Black Development Foundation (BDF), called for the apology late Tuesday and warned the mayor if it were "not forthcoming within 24 hours" his foundation, with 1,200 black business and professional men as members, would withdraw its offer to help relieve tensions by manning a peace patrol.

White said in his Tuesday statement "the black community . . . will not tolerate the intemperate, reckless and irresponsible ravings by a mayor who has overreacted and, as such, increased tensions."

He referred to the mayor's remarks made earlier Tuesday at a luncheon held only a short time after the BDF, Police Commissioner Frank N. Felicetta, other high police officers and the mayor worked out the peace patrol agreement.

During the luncheon speech the mayor referred to articles and editorials that appeared in the newspaper, Challenger. He said in particular articles under the name Us Now, a youth group, "had clear and ominous meanings."

In his Wednesday statement the mayor said "The central and only issue is the inflammatory campaign systematically carried on by the Challenger."

The managing editor of the newspaper is Democratic Assemblyman Arthur O. Eve. Its board chairman is the executive director of the Community Action Organization, Ambrode I. Lane. George Graham, chairman of the board of the Us Now group, was also criticized.

White was not available for comment.

Buffalo's East Side was the scene of five days of racial disorders during June 1967.

Rural School Destroyed By Fire

WEEDVILLE, Pa. AP) — A 50-year-old rural elementary school, serving about 365 children, was destroyed by fire Wednesday.

About 100 firemen from four communities battled the early morning blaze. The children weren't in school at the time and no injuries were reported.

Firemen said they thought the fire started in the cafeteria of the one-story building near the Clearfield County line. But they said they hadn't been able to determine the cause of the fire and no damage estimates were available.

The school was to have been abandoned at the end of the current school year. Some of the pupils were to have been transferred to the high school and others to a new high school in St. Mary's, 15 miles away.

Fifty years ago this month, the original school on the same site burned down.

Dangerous Night

When traveling this Memorial Day weekend remember that night driving is the most dangerous time, according to statistics. While only one-third of the total miles traveled are driven at night, two-thirds of the fatalities occur at night.

— WANT ADS — 723-1400 —

ATTENTION
NORTH WARREN AREA RESIDENTS
THE NORTH WARREN KIWANIS CLUB WILL CONDUCT ITS ANNUAL SPRING CLEAN-UP
SATURDAY, MAY 31
Trash and unwanted articles will be collected. To facilitate removal, items should be placed at the curb.
Contributions for benefit of the North Warren Playground will be gratefully accepted.

Senate Bill Indicates Campus Here to Stay

The passage of Senate Bill 376 Tuesday, transferring 196 acres of land at the Warren State Hospital from the Department of Public Welfare to the Department of Public Township Instructions for use by the Warren Campus of Edinboro State College was a major breakthrough in the controversy in effect between branch campuses and the community college and is an indication that Warren Campus is here to stay, in the words of Frank R. Johnson, administrative director of the Warren Campus, who added that it is an important climax to the branch campus idea throughout Pennsylvania.

On receipt of word that the bill has passed the Senate and is expected to be signed into law this month, Johnson said: "We have been waiting for this answer for over two years. Passage of the bill sponsored by Sen. Richard Frame and Rep. William Allen is the culmination of a great deal of effort on their part over the past several months and the efforts of Dr. Chester McNerney, ESC president, through the Department of Public Instructions, over the past two years."

Johnson said, in speaking as administrative director and for Dr. McNerney, that Edinboro College, its students and its faculty and administration are indebted to Messrs. Frame and Allen for their persistence. Johnson said that Dr. Robert Israel, WSH superintendent, has been very patient and cooperative throughout the negotiations.

Frame and Allen were able to mount even a more vigorous campaign in favor of the bill, Johnson, said, because the Warren Campus will function to serve the community's need in nursing; and this alone is justification for the status of Warren Campus as an institution.

A meeting has been set for June 24, with Dr. Israel and his appointed engineering and administrative staff, to review in detail matters that might be involved in effecting a change-over.

Attending the meeting from Edinboro State College will be Dr. McNerney, Johnson; Dr. James McKinley, academic dean; Vaughan Herbel, business manager; James Dronesfield, assistant to the president in charge of construction and planning; Harold Mallery, superintendent of buildings and grounds; and Mrs. Donald E. Conaway, the ranking member of the board of trustees.

The 196 acres and the building is the Farm Colony section of Warren State Hospital, no longer used by the hospital. The Warren Campus has for some time sought the colony to replace the old East Street School which has served as a classroom building for the campus since it began in 1962. It was necessary to effect a transfer of the land and building from the Department of Public Welfare to the Department of Public Instruction before this could become a part of the Warren Campus. It was upon learning this fact several months ago that Frame and Allen introduced the Senate bill and mounted a vigorous campaign for its passage.

Tire Company Thinks Big

CUMBERLAND, Md. (AP)—Kelly-Springfield Tire Co. dedicated Tuesday a $2.5 million distribution center which has 12½ acres of land under roof.

Completed last fall in the Mexico Farms area five miles south of Cumberland, the warehouse now is shipping 20,000 to 30,000 tires daily. The center has 525,000 square feet of floor space, the equivalent of nine football fields.

Kelly-Springfield has 14 other warehouses across the country. A new one will be opened next month in Atlanta and another is planned for Dallas.

HERE'S WHERE YOU FIND FASHION
Betty Lee
8
SUPER SAVINGS
FOR THE HOLIDAY
Here's eight super savers for the holiday weekend . . . all top quality merchandise reduced just in time for you to save on all your holiday fashion needs . . . fresh, new fashion items for you to choose from in all the latest styles . . . Hurry in to Betty Lee today and save on all your holiday purchases.

The Budget Spot
DOWNSTAIRS at Betty Lee

COOL OFF--- for a mere $4
SPECIAL PURCHASE PRICE
COOL COTTON PRINT
PANT DRESSES
Valued at $5.97
$4
Here's a real good buy . . . cool, comfortable pantshifts . . . 100% cotton wash 'n wear, sleeveless, scoop neck, back zipper . . . great for golfing, patio lounging, picnicking . . . a good selection to choose from in floral prints, polka dot, stripes . . . sizes 8 to 18 . . . choose two or three at this price and save . . . Get yours today in the Betty Lee Budget Spot.

Alfred Dunner butcher linen SUITS
$25
WERE $35
• Gold, Grey, Navy, Brown, Blue
• Sizes 8-16
Alfred Dunner's "traveler" . . . wrinkle free, fully lined, classic styling . . . fashionable, good looking, so right for any occasion.

Gay - mini PANT SKIRTS
$6
WERE $8.99
• Solids, Plaids, Prints
• 8-16
Cool, comfortable, so right for all summer wearing . . . easy care rayon, cotton . . . back zipper, contrasting belt.

for Mom & the kids white & color SNEAKERS
2 for $5
WERE $3.99 each
• Womens 4-10
• Black, Blue, White, Navy
• Children's 9-12, 12½-3 Navy, Red, White
Strong, sturdy canvas for long wear . . . comfortable four eyelit styling . . . not all colors in all sizes.

12 New Fashions 3 Different fabrics SHELLS
2 for $5.99
WERE to $5 each
• Sleeves, Sleeveless
• Small, Medium, Large
Cotton, helenca nylon, textured nylon . . . solids and stripes in a wide array of fashion colors . . . tremendous selection!

Wash 'n Wear white UNIFORMS
$8
VALUES to $14.99
• Short, ¾ sleeves
• 4-20
Over 20 styles to choose from . . . cotton, polyester and cotton, polyester and nylon . . . easy-care.

It's a giveaway famous make GIRDLES
$5
WERE $12.50-$15.00
• Nylon, lycra spandex
• S, M, L, XL
All famous makers . . . long leg panty, front and side panels, good control . . . a few rubber panty girdles.

It's a giveaway famous make DRESSES
$7
VALUES to $25.99
• All famous name
• Juniors, Misses, Half Sizes
Long, short, sleeveless styles . . . acetate knits, voiles, polyesters, jerseys . . . a good selection to choose from.

Laminated All-Purpose COATS
12.90
WERE $22.99
• Solid Colors Only
• 8-20
Fashionable all-weather coats . . . rain, stain resistant . . . lightweight, laminated for protection in any type weather.

Make Memorial Day Safe

The start of the summer travel season is just around the corner. The long Memorial Day weekend is traditionally considered the start of that season.

Last year 42 lives were lost on the highways of Pennsylvania during this extended period. Assuming that each came from a family of four, this means that 168 persons felt the tragic results of this "holiday".

Literally hundreds more were injured, and thousands suffered financial loss. In short, careless driving on crowded highways provides a strange way to pay tribute to the dead of all wars, the true purpose of Memorial Day.

This year it behooves us all to make Memorial Day the meaningful holiday it was meant to be. One way you can do this is to drive safely.

It's quite possible you might save several lives, and never really know it.

Praise Where It's Due

Wednesday's editorial objected to the lack of progress in providing low- and middle-income housing.

The editorial was not intended to slight the efforts of those who provided the New Holly Apartments on upper Conewango avenue or Harris Homes who, encouraged by the Chamber of Commerce, are building 56 units in Pleasant Township, called "The Commons."

The individuals and institutions, including those who have provided the financing, must be highly commended for attacking one facet of the local housing problem. The community's gratitude should be highlighted by the fact the builders are the only ones who have done anything.

Although these private firms have made very commendable progress, the fact still remains that nothing has been done at the low- and middle-income end of the scale, as both The Commons and the New Holly projects serve the higher income needs.

WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

Making It With the BSU

SAN FRANCISCO -- Twelve weary journalists gather at the dilapidated headquarters of the Black Students Union and sundry epigoni from San Francisco State College. On the walls are Black Panther posters, sample caption: "The racist dog policemen must withdraw immediately from our community. . ." The students are very uptight (as you say), and are bent on doing their thing (as they say), to The Man (us).

Buckley

As a matter of fact, it isn't the journalists who are the principal oppressors. "You are no more the cats who run this country than we are," one leader dismissed us. "Who runs this country is the capitalist exploiters." For those who tuned in late, journalists write not what they feel, not what they see, but what it is necessary to write in order to make credible the hypocrisies, and make secure the power of --The Structure.

Who is The Structure? The only one given by name by these students of higher education is Standard Oil. Why don't the oppressed buy shares of Standard Oil? The question isn't raised: we are there to listen, not to debate.

But very soon we were ticked off one by one and challenged. Did you have anything to do with the story in the Wall Street Journal about me? I'd beat you up personally if you did. . . Did you, NBC, have a hand in the broadcasts distorting our positions? You--Ebony--go back and tell your slavemaster to cover some of our activities over here. You, Newsweek, what do you consider a relevant education? Answer, and don't give us no - - - -.

The lady guide from the Urban League intervened, and asked for a little order. She is shouted down as a slut agent of the Structure. Newsweek says no, he doesn't believe education is necessarily relevant at this point -- he is interrupted: make a commitment, and cut out the - - - -. Life Magazine, what are you doing about racism, which is the necessary companion of capitalism? What am I doing, Life collapses in indignation, why I all but wrote the Kerner Report you just finished praising! No excuses, Life, --make a commitment. You, New York Times, are you willing to make a commitment RIGHT NOW to the 700 students busted at San Francisco? The New York Times demurs -- he doesn't know all the facts, how can he be expected to make a commitment? Typical fascist evasion.

The Christian Science Monitor leans over and whispers what the hell, let's get out of here. Not that easy. We are surrounded by revolutionaries. They have several times informed us that they are just about through with us, because they don't want to waste their time -- ing around with us: but prudence suggests that one waits until the king withdraws.

Abruptly, the chairman calls the meeting ended, and the journalists peel away, after a few comments with the students individually, rather than en banc, at which meetings the inquisitors elide into naturalness, even as the hanging judges were said to do after their official business was done.

The next day, Bobby Seale, head of the Black Panthers, and his lieutenants. We arrive dutifully, and are met on a sidewalk by a representative of the chairman: "The meeting has been called off. By order of the chairman. You may as well disperse." Well, indeed we may just as well, and off we trudge to the bus, no mention made at this point about discourtesy -- we don't notice it if the hangman splits an infinitive.

In the bus, a messenger. The chairman is willing to negotiate (the Panthers are mellowing?) a cash price for the privileges of interviewing them. A quick plebiscite.

SYLVIA PORTER

Who and How to Tip

Should you tip the chambermaid at a big city hotel, if she merely cleans your room each day and performs no extra services for you?

ANSWER: Yes, you should tip: 50 cents a day if you stay more than a few nights.

Should you tip a wine steward when he brings you your wine at a restaurant?

ANSWER: Yes, you should tip: 10 to 15 per cent of the cost of the wine at the end of the meal.

Porter

Suddenly, I have discovered in traveling around the U. S. and abroad on business trips, there has been a distinct "trading up" in the standards on tipping. Using myself as a yardstick I find I'm undertipping more and more often; I'm unwittingly ignoring deserving service workers; I rarely am overtipping these days.

You are a typical wife if your husband expects you to handle a lot of chores when he takes you with him on a business trip--and that includes much of the tipping. But no matter what your sex, you can use up-to-date guides. So here goes:

First, the old guidelines for restaurants, resort hotels, taxis, etc.--tip 15 per cent of the bill -- has been firmly upped to 15-20 per cent of the total and if you want to be known as generous, hike your tip from there.

The old rule for porters carrying your luggage has also been upped from 25-35 cents per bag to a minimum of 35 cents. And frequently 50 cents is the minimum if you want to avoid a reputation for being stingy.

And the old minimum tip for taxi drivers in big cities has been bumped up from 15-20 cents to 25 cents or 25 per cent of a $1 fare.

Now to the basic guides on who to tip and how much:

THE HOTEL DOORMAN: Tip him 50 cents when you arrive, if he carries your baggage to the registration desk, $1 if you have three or more bags. Give him 25 cents each time he finds you a taxi -- but give him no more than a "thank you" if he does no more than wave forward a cab waiting in line in front of the hotel.

THE BELLHOP: Tip him as you tipped the doorman, increasing your tips if your luggage is especially heavy and/or cumbersome. Whenever he delivers anything you have ordered, give him at least 25 cents, even if it is only a newspaper costing 10 cents. Of course, if he has paid for the item you requested, also reimburse him.

ROOM SERVICE: Tip 25 cents each time an item is delivered. But tip 50 cents if the waiter brings ice and drink mixers and $1 if he brings a whole tray full of soda, glasses, ice and other drinking equipment.

When you have a meal sent to your room, tip 15-20 per cent of the check.

CHAMBERMAID: You need not tip her if you spend only a night or two at a regular commercial hotel, but it's increasingly recommended that you leave her 50 cents a day if you stay longer. Leave the money in an envelope on a table or desk the last day of your stay. Tip her $1-$2 if you have a cocktail party in your room or suite, involving a big cleanup job for her.

In a resort hotel too, the standard minimum tip for the chambermaid is 50 cents per day for a single person, $1 a day for a couple, more for special service.

TRAVEL ABROAD: Even if a service charge of 15-22 per cent has already been added to your hotel or restaurant bill, the trend today is toward adding another 10 per cent to the total rather than just leaving the small change. The trend also is toward personal distribution of the money to make sure the chambermaid, doorman, waiter or others who have served you actually get the tips. And the trend too is for tipping above and beyond these percentages for any extra special services--for tips frequently are the sole source of income for service personnel in Europe and elsewhere abroad.

P.S.: Perhaps as you grumble and struggle over whether to tip 10 per cent or 15 per cent or 20 per cent or whatever, you might remember that by one definition, "TIPS" were originally intended as a means "To Insure Prompt Service." This reminder might help guide you to the right amount for the right persons.

RUSSELL BAKER

Washington Report Cards

WASHINGTON—At the end of May the headmaster wants written reports on the boys' progress. It is a vicious system. No boy can be adequately summed up in a few grades or a few scribbled comments but until the new left creates the millenium, rules are rules. And so, here they are.

Baker

1. Richard Nixon: Richard has shown remarkable talent this semester for public speaking and should be encouraged to develop this skill next year perhaps by taking Oratory 301 (TV without cue cards). Unhappily his development in philosophy has been disappointing, possibly because Richard has still not decided what he wants to be. Recommend intensified guidance counseling for next semester. Richard also has a bad habit of teasing; he insists, for example, that he knows how to end the war but, when pressed, he refuses to tell anyone.

2. Everett Dirksen: Everett continues to do extremely well in theater, but we must do something next semester about the deterioration in his conduct. He has been uncharacteristically short tempered this semester and has shown an unhappy tendency to be dictatorial in his relations with Richard. We should ask ourselves whether Everett is truly happy in his present environment. Perhaps we should send a note home to his mother.

3. Teddy Kennedy: Teddy continues to show great strength in travel, preparation of papers and charisma. He is undoubtedly ready for advanced placement in presidential charismatics, but we should weigh quite seriously the possibility that pushing him ahead too fast may be damaging to his development. The strain of excessive pressure may have been responsible for his rude flareup at Everett this semester, which has resulted in his conduct grade's being dropped to C. Until this year Teddy has been a straight A man in conduct. A note to his mother suggesting a cutback in his allowance may be indicated here.

4. Walter Hickel: Walter's newly discovered interest in alligators is to be commended and encouraged. His A in zoology should be a reproof to all of us who argued at the semester's start that he was not the kind of boy who belonged in this school.

5. Melvin Laird: Melvin has a remarkable ability to apply himself to any subject assigned him. Though this was his first semester in armaments shop, he had his hand up so frequently that no one else could get a chance to talk. Melvin's spendthrift habits, however, show a thoughtless disregard for others. Unless he learns to discipline himself better, Melvin may soon be spending not only all of his own allowance, but also all of everybody else's.

6. Edmund Muskie: Edmund's F in sports reflects the lack of competitive spirit which keeps him from making the contribution of which he is capable. His failure to appear in the ring for his scheduled match with Teddy for the lightweight championship of the Senate suggests a timidity about having his brains knocked out that is altogether out of place here. Edmund still has to learn that in this school there is no point in having brains if a boy is not willing to have them knocked out.

7. Eugene McCarthy: Since Eugene burned his report card last year he has spent most of his time sitting under the sycamore on the quadrangle composing poetry. His poetry shows promise, but Eugene must be reminded that poets ride in subways nowadays while the novelists go by Cadillac. Suggest that Eugene be strongly urged next semester to write a novel.

8. J. Edgar Hoover: Edgar continues to be a careful methodical worker. As his grades indicate, he should have been graduated thirty-five years ago. However, if Edgar wishes to continue here he should show more willingness to conform to the behavior standards of the other boys.

Happiness Is...

DREW PEARSON

Nixon Regrets Appointment

WASHINGTON--White House aides have acknowledged to liberal Republican Senators that President Nixon now realizes his appointment of Otto Otepka to the Subversive Activities Control Board was a mistake.

He can't withdraw it, however, without arousing the wrath of the right wing, which can be both vocal and vicious. He also can't afford to offend Otepka's two staunchest supporters in the Senate, GOP Leader Everett Dirksen and Sen. Strom Thurmond, both powers in the Republican party.

Pearson

Rather than face the abuse of the right wing, even such liberal Democrats as Sens. Birch Bayh of Indiana and Quentin Burdick of North Dakota deserted Sen. Ted Kennedy during the fight against Otepka inside the Senate Judiciary Committee. The John Birch Society, Liberty Lobby and other extremist groups have enough of a following in Indiana and North Dakota to mount a nasty smear campaign.

Aides have explained that the President was really looking for a safe place to put Otepka out to pasture. He felt that the Subversive Activities Control Board, whose name would impress the right wing but whose power has been severely restricted by the Supreme Court, was ideally suited for Otepka.

The rabble-rousers of the right, however, have other plans for the SACB. They have now launched a drive to put all security investigations under the SACB and to make Otepka the government's anti-subversive czar.

Dirksen saved the SACB from being abolished altogether by making a deal with ex-President Johnson to support Abe Fortas for Chief Justice in return for extending the life of the SACB. Now Fortas has been hounded off the Supreme Court altogether, while Dirksen and Thurmond are pushing the right-wing plan to broaden the powers of the SACB.

"The proposed Internal Security Act of 1969, now pending in the Senate, would set up a central security agency for all agencies of government, under the control of SACB," Thurmond has explained. "If this legislation passes, Mr. Otepka will once again deal with security evaluation, not only for the State Department, but for the whole of government."

+

Yet the man who would guard the nation against subversives has indicated that he doesn't know the difference between a patriot and a Nazi. In an interview with World Wide Features, Otepka called the Liberty Lobby "patriotic" and the man who runs it, Willis Carto, a defender of "the fine traditions of American life."

World Wide's Washington bureau chief, Joe Trento, questioned Otepka about our expose of Liberty Lobby as a Nazi front.

"Liberty Lobby is a respectable organization--patriotic," replied Otepka. "Willis Carto is no Nazi. He believes in the fine traditions of American life."

Significantly, Liberty Lobby has led the campaign to reinstate Otepka ever since he was fired from the State Department for slipping classified documents to Sen. Tom Dodd. The Liberty Lobby even produced a movie, called "The Otepka Case," featuring Otepka as the object of government persecution.

The Liberty Lobby has been under FBI investigation since 1966 when its corresponding secretary, Jeremy Horne, discovered its Nazi leaning.

In a report to FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover, dated August 24, 1966, Horne wrote: "Approximately three weeks ago, I was cleaning out a back storeroom and came across a box of letters written by a Mr. Willis Carto, current treasurer and 'owner' of this organization. To various other individuals, he had conveyed a series of thoughts propounding many theories similar to those expostulated in Mein Kampf. . .

"In all, there are approximately 150 of these letters, some to black nationalist groups, as well as to vitriolic hate organizations. Along with these letters, there are numerous clippings, pamphlets and newspapers all centering around the 'racial question.' Privately, the box is marked, 'civil right, personal.'

"From the enclosed, you see what I think to be an indication of fraud, i.e.; the usage of Liberty Lobby by this man to advance his own theories, those of National Socialism (Nazism)."

+

Subsequently, we got hold of these letters and published excerpts in October, 1966. In a typical letter, Carto expressed his admiration for Adolf Hitler and described Hitler's defeat in World War II as "the defeat of Europe and America."

"How could we have been so blind?" wrote Carto. "The blame, it seems, must be laid at the door of the international Jews."

Yet this is the man whom Otepka has praised as a defender of American traditions.

In recent weeks we have obtained affidavits from half a dozen leaders of the former Youth for Wallace organization about Carto's Nazi activities. Like Horne, they are genuine conservatives who campaigned for George Wallace for President. They were appalled, however, after Carto took over financial control of their organization and tried to lure them into the Nazi movement.

The affidavits tell of attending meetings, arranged by Carto, at which Nazi marching songs were sung, Nazi trappings displayed and Nazi doctrine taught.

Following our expose, Carto's Liberty Lobby came out in the open and began promoting "Imperium," the Mein Kampf of the new Nazi movement. This is the organization which the unbiased and unprejudiced Otepka described as "respectable" and "patriotic."

MASON DENISON

Shafer's Role in Taxes

HARRISBURG -- One salient point that seemingly has been overlooked in the big tax ruckus that has gripped Pennsylvania is that notwithstanding Governor Shafer's persistent espousal of a state income tax, His Excellency actually doesn't have anything to do with what taxes are to be enacted.

Denison

It is true he does enjoy the power of veto in the final analysis -- but that's precisely where it all begins and ends insofar as the Governor is concerned.

By constitutional dictate the levying of a tax is solely the responsibility of the legislative branch.

And, to refine it another step (again by constitutional decree) all revenue-raising measures must originate in the House of Representatives.

It is true the Senate can amend, revise a House-passed tax measure -- but it's got to originate and clear the lower chamber first (and then go back to that chamber if Senate changes are made).

Thus up to this point the Governor doesn't even enter the picture -- except that when expenditures are projected as exceeding existing revenues, His Excellency then is required to recommend possible areas of new revenue.

It is this "recommendation" that Mr. Shafer submitted to the Legislature, under the projection that his expenditures as proposed in his budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1 will exceed present revenue by between $500 and $600 million.

That "recommendation" was, as most taxpayers by now are well aware, a state income tax.

In actual fact, that is where His Excellency's responsibility is supposed to end; that is, he could have simply made his recommendation -- and forgotten about it.

The Governor however chose not to follow this course; instead he embarked upon a crusade to back up his tax recommendation. That the crusade has been most unproductive (to express it mildly) is something of an understatement; after all, he can't even find a sponsor for the legislation!

However, because of the course Mr. Shafer elected to pursue and the notoriety naturally attached thereto, the tax onus has fallen almost exclusively on his shoulders -- notwithstanding the fact that he has said repeatedly his recommendation was not to be construed as a mandate in any sense of the word; that he would consider whatever the Legislature came up with.

Under the circumstances though, his latter point has become completely lost --with the finger of accusation pointing in his direction as the "cause celebre" of the tax "stalemate" that has gripped Pennsylvania.

It is difficult to understand how there can be a tax "stalemate" when there is as yet no legislation over which to stalemate!

In other words, at this point the whole picture has been knocked out of true perspective; namely, it isn't the Governor who determines the tax program -- but the Legislature.

And as we've noted, such tax efforts within the legislative realm must originate in the House of Representatives -- which means in simplest terms that the finger of accusation for what might well be termed dereliction of duty or responsibility, rests not with the Governor but the House of Representatives!

It is true, control of the House this session rests with opposition Democrats -- but this still has no bearing on the fundamental issue. The fact remains that it is up to the House -- and that means Democrats who have the votes to move tax measures -- to determine first whether Pennsylvania is to have a tax increase, and secondly, if so, just what the tax is to be.

So far the only one who has stuck his neck out is the Governor -- when he didn't really have to in the first place!

ART BUCHWALD

Rooting For Walker

WASHINGTON -- We had another space shot success this week, and while I still get excited about these things, I notice that every time we have a splashdown, more and more people look at me as if to say "What else is new?" I discovered this is particularly true of people under 21 years of age.

Buchwald

During the recent Apollo flights, I found my wife and myself spending more and more time alone in front of the TV set while our children were sulking somewhere in the house because their favorite TV show had been pre-empted.

"Come down and see pictures of the moon," I would yell, only to hear someone upstairs yell back, "We've ALREADY seen pictures of the moon."

"But these are in color."

"There's nothing to see but rocks."

"But they're not even on this planet," I would yell back up.

A voice would come back bitterly, "They shouldn't have taken 'Lucy' off the air."

All the networks do a good job on these space shots. I like Jules Bergman of ABC, and I'm always indebted to Frank McGee for his chalk talks on what is going on there in outer space. But without disparaging the job these fine men do, my wife and I seem to identify more with Walter Cronkite.

My wife identifies with Cronkite even more than she does with the astronauts.

If Walter's relaxed, she's relaxed -- if Walter gets nervous, my wife gets nervous. Walter Cronkite, more than anyone else, sees us through these shots, and we really count on him to get the Apollo capsules back safely to earth.

I remember the night of all the trouble. My wife and I were sitting there drinking coffee. Walter had told us how well the lumar module, named Snoopy, had behaved on its first pass at the moon. He said it had been perfect except for some camera trouble, which we could hardly blame Walter for.

Now Snoopy was on its second pass at the moon. After jettisoning its descent stage engine, it started up its 3,500-pound thrust engine which was supposed to get it back to the mother Apollo ship, Charlie Brown.

Suddenly something went wrong, and we heard Cernan's voice say "Son of a bitch." Walter, who up to that time was calmly telling us what was happening, became serious.

My wife jumped up from the chair. "What is it, Walter?" she cried. "What's happening?"

"Sit down," I said to her. "Don't panic. Walter will inform us."

"I can tell he's scared," she said.

Walter told us Snoopy was barreling, apparently out of control. In the background we could hear Cernan cursing as he and Stafford, according to Walter, were trying to get Snoopy under control.

"Why doesn't Walter do something?" my wife said.

"He's not in charge of the mission," I told her. "All he's doing is reporting what's happening."

"Well he's the only one I have faith in," she said. "What do the rest of them know?"

By this time the crisis seemed to have passed and Snoopy had managed to get out of its roll. Walter looked relieved, but at the same time he informed us that something of such a serious nature might mean the postponement of Apollo 11 and the moon landing.

"Walter's going to scrub the moon shot," my wife said.

"He's not going to scrub it," I said, "but he wants to know exactly what happened before he gives the OK on Apollo 11. You can't blame him."

A few minutes later, Walter, looking much less tense, came back to tell us that the trouble had been a switch that didn't turn on. He said that, although it gave him a fright, the moon shot would take place in July.

My wife sighed. "I knew Walter wouldn't let us down."

The Reader Speaks

Dear Sir:

When the Penn-Central discontinued the use of the old New York Central tracks the Commissioners said that this strip of land would be used for recreation (hiking, bike riding, snowmobiling, etc.) and was given the name Buckaloons Trail.

Well, after some investigating the Commissioners learned that this land automatically went back to the landowners when the railroad abandoned it. They proceeded to tell the landowners of this. They also told the landowners that they could block off their portion of the land. But, the Commissioners failed to inform the public of this change. Now when someone wants to use the trail and comes to a blocked piece they're ready to blame the landowners for blocking public land.

Why haven't the Commissioners informed the public of this situation?

Sincerely,
A Reader

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Closing Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) Wednesday's selected New York Stock Exchange prices:

	Sales hds.)	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
ACF Ind 2,40	149	53¼	53⅛	53⅛	.....
Admiral	48	19⅛	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅜
AirRedtn 1,50	118	27⅞	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅜
Alleg Cp ,10g	27	22⅛	21⅝	22	.....
AllegLud 2,40	29	53	52⅝	52⅝	— ⅛
AllegPw 1,28	67	23⅛	23	23⅛	— ⅛
Allis Chalm	104	30⅞	30⅛	30⅝	— ⅜
Alcoa 1,80	60	78¾	78½	78¼	— ⅜
AmCyan 1,25	317	32	31⅜	31⅞	— ⅛
Am Motors	170	10⅞	10⅝	10¾	— ⅛
Am Std 1	79	41⅞	41½	41½	— ⅛
Am T&T 2,40	899	56¼	56	56¼	— ⅛
Armour 1,60	14	57	56½	56½	+ ⅛
ArmstCk 1,60	25	80¼	79⅜	79⅜	— 1⅜
Armst Ck wi	21	40½	39¼	39¼	— 1⅜
ti Rich 1,80	501	130¼	126¾	129¾	+ 2⅝
Avco Cp 1,20	184	31½	30⅜	30½	— ⅜
Bell How ,60	52	76¼	76	76¼	— ⅞
Beth Stl 1,80	283	35⅛	34⅞	35	— ⅛
Boeing 1,20	226	44½	44	44½	— ⅜
BorgWar 1,25	154	31⅛	30½	31⅛	+ ⅛
Budd Co ,80	51	23⅜	22¾	22¾	— ⅝
Burrghs ,60	219	124	122¼	123⅜	— 1½
Cerro 1,60b	396	31½	30⅛	31⅛	+ ⅛
Ches Ohio 4	31	66½	66	66	— ½
Chrysler 2	270	51⅛	50⅜	50¾	+ ⅛
CITFin 1,80	242	36⅞	36¼	36⅜	— ⅜
Cities Svc 2	217	66	64	65	— ½
ColuGas 1,60	54	29	28⅜	28¾	— ⅛
Comsat	109	50¼	48⅝	50	+ ⅜
Con Edis 1,80	173	33⅛	32¾	33⅛	— ⅛
CorGW 2,50a	24	276	272	272	— 1¼
Curtiss Wrt 1	51	21⅞	21½	21½	— ⅛
DowChm 2,40	180	74	72⅝	73¾	— ⅛
Dresslnd 1,40	68	35	34⅝	34⅝	— ⅜
duPont 2,50g	141	139⅞	138⅞	139¼	.....
Duq Lt 1,66	51	28	27⅝	27⅞	— ⅛
East Kodak 1	148	76	75⅛	76	+ ⅜
EndJohn ,12p	1	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	.....
FairchC ,50e	142	86	83¾	85¼	+ ⅞
Firestne 1,60	120	61	59	59⅜	— 1½
FMC Cp ,85	151	30⅞	30⅛	30¾	+ ⅜
FoodFair ,90	149	25⅛	24⅞	24⅞	— ⅛
FordMot 2,40	719	50⅝	49⅞	50¼	— ⅛
FruehCp 1,70	133	40½	39½	40⅛	— ⅛
GenDynam 1	69	31½	31	31	— ⅜
Gen Elec 2,60	485	95¾	93½	95¾	+ ⅜
Gen Mills ,80	74	34	33½	33¾	.....
GenMot 3,40a	552	80⅞	80	80¾	— ⅛
GPubUt 1,60	85	27⅞	27⅜	27¾	+ ⅛
G TelEl 1,48	261	39	38⅛	38⅞	— ⅜
GettyOil ,38g	28	77½	76¼	76½	— 2
Gillette 1,40	62	57⅜	57	57	— ⅛
Goodrich 1,72	129	44⅛	43⅝	43¾	— ⅜
Goodyear ,85	262	31½	30¼	30⅝	+ ⅛
GrantW 1,40	27	46⅞	46⅝	46¾	— ⅜
Gt Nor Ry 3	31	51½	51	51⅛	+ ⅛
Greyhound 1	162	21⅞	21⅜	21½	.....
Gulf Oil 1,50	439	42⅞	42⅛	42⅞	+ ⅛
GulfWInd ,40	190	30⅝	29½	30⅛	+ ⅛
Harris Int 1	47	74½	73½	74¼	— ⅛
HolidyInn ,40	179	83¾	82½	82½	— 1½
Holidy Inn wi	35	42	41½	41½	— 1
IngerRand 2	147	46¾	45⅞	46⅛	— ⅞
IBM 3,20	144	322½	319	321¾	— ½
Int Harv 1,80	275	32½	31⅞	32⅛	+ ⅛
Int Pap 1,50	291	43⅞	43½	43½	— ⅛
Int T&T ,95	294	54½	53⅞	54⅛	+ ⅛
JohnMan 1,20	123	38½	36⅝	38½	+ 1¼
JoneLau 1,35	24	28⅛	27½	27⅞	+ ⅛
Joy Mfg 1,40	49	33¼	32¾	33	— ½
Koppers 1,60	10	44	43¾	43¾	+ ⅛
Kresge SS ,40	188	49½	48¾	49	— ⅛
Kroger 1,30	567	38⅛	37⅜	38	— ¾
Leh Val Ind	191	12⅞	12⅛	12¼	.....
LibOFrd 2,80	70	56½	55⅝	56½	+ ⅛
Litton 89t	321	53½	52⅝	53	+ ⅛
LockhdA 2,20	268	30⅜	30	30⅜	+ ⅛
LoneSGa 1,12	99	22	21⅝	21¾	— ⅛
Lukens Stl 1	24	30¾	30½	30½	— ⅛
Marathn 1,60	109	55⅝	55	55⅛	+ ⅛
Marcor Inc 1	141	59⅞	59⅛	59⅝	.....
MartinM 1,10	180	25⅛	24¾	25¼	+ ⅛
Maytag 1	76	30¼	29¼	29⅞	— ½
Merck 1,80a	61	92¼	90⅞	92¼	+ 1⅜
MGM ,60p	906	32½	29½	31	— 2¼
MinnMM 1,60	111	108⅛	106¾	108⅛	— ⅛
MobilOil 2,20	1355	68⅜	66⅛	67	— 1⅜
Monsan 1,80	175	49¾	49⅛	49⅛	— ½
Nat Bisc 2,20	52	53½	52½	53¼	— ⅛
Nat Can ,80	20	68½	68½	68½	.....
NatCash 1,20	140	129½	126½	129	+1
Nat Distil ,90	44	20	19⅝	19⅞	+ ⅛
Nat Fuel 1,68	99	27¾	27⅜	27⅜	+ ⅛
Nat Lead	126	36⅛	35⅝	35¾	— ⅛
Nat Steel 2,50	61	53¾	53¼	53¼	— ½
Niag MP 1,10	123	20⅛	19⅞	20	.....
NoAmRock 2	231	34⅛	33⅝	33⅞	— ⅜
NwstAirl ,90	60	62⅞	62	62⅜	— ⅞
Nwst Airl wi	12	31⅝	31½	31½	+ ⅜
OhioEdis 1,50	31	27⅝	27¼	27⅜	+ ⅛
Owensfll 1,35	77	74	73½	73¾	+ ⅛
PacGEl 1,50	67	37⅞	37⅜	37⅝	— ⅛
Pan Am ,40	235	20⅝	20½	20⅝	+ ⅛
PennCen 2,40	290	54¾	54	54¾	— ⅛
Penney JC 1	242	50⅞	50¼	50¼	.....
PaPwLt 1,60	65	31⅛	30½	30¾	+ ⅛
PennzUn ,80	192	44½	43½	43¾	— ½
Phila El 1,64	153	28¾	28⅛	28⅜	— ⅛
Phill Pet 2,60	222	71⅝	70½	71½	+ ½
PhillipPet wi	32	36⅛	35½	36⅛	.....
Polaroid ,32	246	107⅞	105⅜	107½	+ 1⅝
PPG Ind 1,40	135	39⅞	39⅜	39⅞	+ ⅜
ProctGa 2,60	61	92¾	92⅜	92¾	+ ⅛
PubSCol 1,06	21	22⅞	22⅝	22¾	— ⅛
Pullman 2,80	33	51⅝	51	51	— ⅛
RCA 1	233	44⅝	44	44⅛	— ⅛
Reading Co	80	24⅞	24	24¼	+ ⅜
RepubStl 2,50	31	44⅞	44½	44¼	— ½
Reyn Met ,90	174	39½	38⅝	39½	.....
RoyDut 1,03g	205	52⅝	52½	52⅝	— ⅛
StRegisP 1,60	140	46¾	47⅞	48	— 1
Scott Paper 1	114	31⅞	30⅜	30¾	— ½
SearsR 1,20a	183	72⅜	71½	71⅛	— ⅞
SingerCo 2,40	135	78¾	78¼	78¼	+ ⅛
StOCal 2,80b	420	72	71¼	71⅞	— ⅝
StOilInd 2,30	193	67½	66¼	66⅝	— ⅛
StOilNJ 1,80g	421	82⅞	82	82¼	— ⅜
StdOilOh 2,70	60	72	70⅞	70⅞	— ½
StudeWorth 1	36	47	45¾	47	+ ⅞
Sun Oil 1b	34	68¾	68½	68½	— ⅜
Tenneco 1,28	464	29½	28⅝	28¾	— ⅛
Texaco 3,20	284	84½	83⅛	84½	+ ⅝
Te. wlSin80n. k91w	35¼	35⅝	+ ⅛		
Thiokol ,40	81	17⅞	17½	17⅝	— ⅛
TransWAir 1	73	39½	38⅞	39⅛	+ ¼
Transmr ,50b	110	33⅞	33¼	33½	— ⅝
Transitron	113	10⅝	10¼	10½	+ ⅛
Un Carbide 2	365	44⅜	43⅝	44	— ⅜
UnOilCal 1,40	159	59⅞	59¼	59⅞	— ⅛
Unioryal ,70	280	29	28	28⅜	— ⅝
UnitAirLin 1	223	38½	37¼	38½	+ ¾
UnitAirc 1,80	134	68¼	67	67¼	— 1½
Un Fruit 1,40	12	54¼	53½	54	— ⅝
USPlyCh 1,50	31	71⅜	71	71	— ½
US Steel 2,40	195	45⅝	45⅛	45⅜	— ⅛
WnUTel 1,40	307	55⅛	53⅝	54½	+ ½
White Mot 2	x28	44⅜	43¾	44	.....
WinnDix 1,56	41	34⅞	34⅜	34⅞	+ ⅜
Woolwth 1,20	460	38⅜	37⅜	37¾	— ⅜
XeroxCp 1,80	100	273½	269½	273	+ 2⅞
Xerox Cp wi	55	91½	90¼	91⅜	+ 1½
YngstSh ,81g	66	45⅝	45½	45½	.....
ZenithR 1,40	113	50⅛	49¼	49⅞	.....
AmSug	7	10⅜	10½	10½	
Am WWks	2	13⅜	13½	13½	
Cdn Pac	9	87½	87	87½	+ ¼
DentSy	208	52	50½	50¾	— 1½
Grolier	4	63	63	63	— ⅜
Hamm Pap	88	33	32	33	— ⅜
Harsco Cp	41	24⅞	24¾	24¾	
Mad Sq Gar	65	9	8¾	8⅞	— ⅛
Masnite	61	67¼	66½	66½	— ⅞
MidcnTel	4	22½	22½	22½	— ⅜
QuakStOil	4	46⅜	46¼	46⅜	+ ⅛

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AMERICAN STOCKS

Allegh Airl	55	23	22⅜	22⅜	— 1
USRadm	22	24½	24	24	— ⅜
LTV Elec	16	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛

Pittsburgh Eggs

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Egg (prices to retailers) market steady, arrivals light to moderate, supplies generally adequate on all sizes for slow, unaggressive demand.

A jumbo whites 47-53, A extra large whites 44-51, A large whites 42-47, mostly 43-45, A medium whites 33-39, mostly 34-36.

RETIRES A WINNER

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) —William H. Perry's Princessnesian made her final race a winning one when the 5-year-old bay mare earned $60,000 by taking the Santa Margarita Handicap at Santa Anita.

Princessnesian, who earned $332,035 during her career, will be retired to stud at Arthur (Bull) Hancock's Claiborne Farm in Kentucky. She will be bred to Bold Ruler. Last year, Princessnesian lost the Santa Margarita by a nose to her stablemate, Gamely.

Want Ads may look gentle as a lamb but they work like a lion. Dial 723-1400.

National Forge To Form Two New Companies

The National Forge Company, Irvine, announced Wednesday that it will collaborate with F. Pratt Engineering Corporation, Ltd. of London, England to design, manufacture and sell pressure systems for the consolidation of powdered metals, ceramics and plastics.

According to Robert O. Wilder, chairman of National Forge, two new companies will be formed, P N F Pressure Systems Limited with manufacturing facilities in the United Kingdom and P N F Pressure Systems N. V., with manufacturing facilities in Belgium.

Wilder and A.M.G. Galliers-Pratt, vice chairman of F. Pratt Engineering Corporation, Ltd. also announced that E.L.J. Papen, director of international operations of the National Forge Company's Pressure Systems Division will be appointed director and general manager of both new companies.

The National Forge Company's Pressure Systems Division, Irvine, will market and service the Havelock press line in the United States and Canada in addition to its current line of high pressure vessels for the chemical industry; automated isostatic presses and gas bonding systems for the ceramics, plastics and powdered metals industries; and deep sea simulators for the oceanographic industry.

Pleasant Twp. Carnival Success

The Pleasant Volunteer Fire Department spring carnival has been termed a success by chairman Mrs. Ronald Christy. In expressing the thanks of the people of the community of Pleasant Township, Mrs. Christy said that success was the result of an important combination of help from local individuals and contributions from local merchants.

Winner of the colored television set was Robert Johnson of 112 Central ave., Warren, with other winners listed as follows: picture, Irene Saderberg; glass figurines, R. A. Stuart and James Manfrey; Mince-O-Matic, Eileen Gibson; pole lamp, Mrs. Gerald Dart; 25 gallons gas, George Holcombe; fan, Cole Kohlmeyer; camera, J. Rastas; hair dryer, Linda Gray and the radio, John Lupis.

NEW TRUCKING FACILITY

Two large new buildings in a field behind the Jackson motor sales premises on Route 6 just west of the Youngsville borough line, are almost ready for occupancy by the Fitzgerald Trucking Company, relocating because the National Forge Company bought their old premises in Irvine.

The trucking concern handles National Forge freight. One of the buildings will be for storage and truck parking. The other will house an office and maintenance shop. The company operates ten trucks.

Dow-Jones Averages

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow-Jones averages:

STOCKS	Close	Net
30 Ind	936.92	—1.74
20 RR	233.98	—0.81
15 Utl	128.87	—1.05
65 Stk	320.07	—0.06

Transactions in stocks used in averages:

Indus	883,500
Rails	116,800
Utils	147,300
65 Stk	1,147,600

BONDS

40 Bonds	73.20—0.01
10 Hgr grd rls	59.90+0.07
10 Snd grd rls	73.58+0.08
10 Pblc Utils	78.96 ....
10 Industrials	80.37—0.19
Income rails	64.65+0.03
Cmdy ftrs index	138.60+0.03

Agent at Meet

Walt Ahlquist, agent for the State Farm Insurance Companies, recently attended a two day Conference for Pennsylvania Agency folks, at the Host Farms Motel, in Lancaster. He was accompanied by his wife.

Nearly a thousand Agents and wives heard Company executives discuss recent developments in the insurance industry. Top Agents in the state were accorded special recognition at the Conference.

Requested Stock List

(Courtesy Kay Richards & Co)

Ashland Oil	48⅛
Allegheny Airlines	22⅜
American Photocopy	13⅝
Cheseborough-Ponds	46⅝
Crowell, Collier & MacMillen	38½
Disney Productions	78¾
Dorr Oliver	18¼
El Tronics	18½
Flying Tigers	25⅜
G.C.Murphy	32½
General Tele	38⅛
GTI	7⅞
Hayes Albion Corp.	23
National Fuel Gas	27¾
New Process	61⅜
Pacific Lighting	27⅝
Pennzoil	43¾
Phillips Pet.	71½
Pittsburgh DesMoines	N.S.
Quaker State	46⅛
Ramada Inns	31⅞
Rex Chain Belt	37
SCM Corp.	41¼
Struthers Scientific	bid 8½
Struthers Thermo-Flood	bid 3⅞
Struthers Wells	13⅜
Texas Eastern Trans.	29
United Refining	bid 18¼
Union Oil of Calif.	59⅞
Union Oil of Calif. (pref)	77
Union Carbide	44
Wayne Gossard	49
Washington Steel	15⅞
Welbilt	9¼
Zurn Industries	29
Jamesway	22¾

15 Most Active Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks traded on the N.Y. Stock Exchange.

CanBrew fn	11⅛	....
Atlas Cp	7¾	+ ½
Natomas	118¾	+10
MobilOil	67	—1⅜
Anaconda	42½	....
Alcan Alum	30½	— ½
Pac Petrol	41	+2⅜
Benguet	25¼	+ ¼
MGM	31	—2½
Am Tel Tel	56¼	— ⅛
Occiden Pet	42¾	— ⅝
Mattel Inc	55⅞	+1½
Roan Sel Tr	8½	— ⅛
Ford Mot	50¼	— ⅛
Leasco Dat	37	— ½

U.S. Treasury

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the Treasury May 23:

Balance	$9,455,175,182.17
Deposits	$176,120,384,487.92
Withdrawal	$182,344,111,681.74
Total debt	$362,082,879,060.57
Gold assets	$10,367,059,006.14

Stock Market Closes Lower

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market closed lower Wednesday, with reported bargain hunting and apparent decreasing concern over a posible prime-rate increase this week helping pare early losses.

"Concern over tight money" and speculation that banks would raise their prime lending rage seemed to fade towards the end of trading," one analyst said.

Investors began to think a possible increase would not come this week, with the three-day weekend ahead, he added.

The Dow was off 1.74 at 936.92 at the close after a drop of 5.43 at 11 a.m.

Losses led gains troughout, but the margin narrowed slightly toward the end. Of 1,589 issues traded, 863 declined, and 472 advanced. There were 12 new highs for the year and 125 new lows.

Volume on the New York exchange was 11.33 million shares, up from the 10.58 million Tuesday.

The New York Stock Exchange index of some 1,200 common stocks was off 0.16 at 57.74.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off 1.2 at 333.5, with industrials off 1.3, rails off .7, and utilities off .8.

Conglomerates were mixed. Steels, motors and aircrafts were mostly lower. Electronics were mixed.

Among the higher-priced issues, IBM and Control Data were off fractions while Xerox gained 2⅞.

Atlas Corp led the most-active list on the New York Stock Exchange, up ½ at 7⅜.

Ten of the 20 most-active stocks on the Big Boad declined, 9 were higher and one was unchanged.

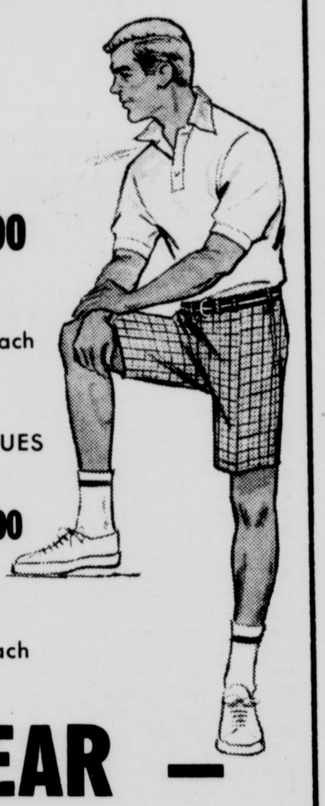
Trading again was active in some oils which have drawn investor interest recently.

SAY IT WITH A card FOR FATHER'S DAY and GRADUATION from Seastead PHARMACY

— WANT ADS — 723-1400 —

NOTICE
TO ALL OUR CUSTOMERS
WE WILL BE
CLOSED
Memorial Day
MAY 30, 1969
TO HONOR OUR NATION'S DEAD . . .
YOUNG'S
FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
MAIN STREET
YOUNGSVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

PRINTZ'S
SPORTSWEAR
CIRCA SUMMER '69



MEN'S
Walk Shorts
Polyester cotton blends, easy care perma press in assorted checks, plaids, cord and solid poplins. Sizes: 30 to 42.
A $6.00 VALUE NOW
2 for $7.90 or $3.99 each

MEN'S
Knit Shirts
Short sleeve - cottons and blends - mock or crew necks . . . by famous name brands! Sizes: small to extra large.
$5 and $6 VALUES NOW
2 for $7.90 or $3.99 each

— BOYS' WEAR —

Wm. Barry Baracuta
Jackets
Dacron and cotton shell, Durable water repellent, Zipper front. COLORS: Navy and brown.
Regularly $11.00
Sale Price $7.88

DICKIE Slim Vaquero
Denim Jeans
Perma Press COLORS: Blue, olive, black and white
Regularly $6.00
Sale Price $4.59 pair
2 for $9.00

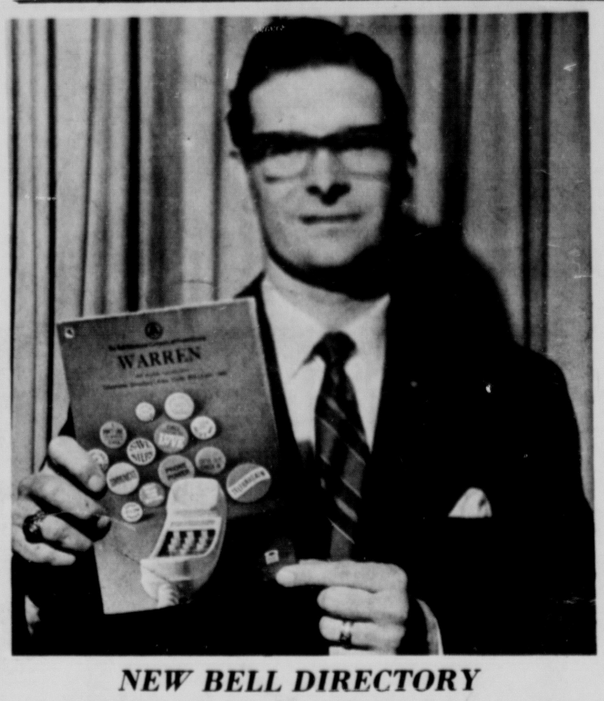
CHARGE IT! no down payment take months to pay

PRINTZ'S

"Nine Offices Serving Warren, Forest, McKean and Elk Counties"
WARREN NATIONAL BANK
WARREN ■ SHEFFIELD ■ TIDIOUTE ■ YOUNGSVILLE
KANE ■ JOHNSONBURG ■ TIONESTA
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Memorial Day

Once again, on Memorial Day, we pause to recall, with respect and much pride, the selfless sacrifices of our brave and valiant departed heroes. Gallantly, they marched forth, united as one in defense of freedom. And with unflinching courage and unyielding devotion to cause, they gave their lives so that our precious heritage of liberty might endure. Lest their deeds be forgotten or ignobled, and their sacrifices be in vain, let us all now resolve to be equally steadfast and courageous in preserving that which has been so heroically achieved. Let us dedicate ourselves to ever cherish and uphold that priceless freedom, which is the legacy of those whose memory we honor today.



NEW BELL DIRECTORY

Local Bell Telephone manager Dick Broxton shows one of 24,230 copies of new Bell Telephone directory now being distributed in the Warren area. (Photo by Hoff)

Local Motor Club Honored

The Warren County Motor Club has been recognized by The Department of the Treasury for cooperation with the United States Savings Bonds program.

In cooperation with 19 other clubs affiliated with the Pennsylvania AAA Federation, the Warren County Motor Club distributed more than 200,000 Bond messages to members.

The project was initiated by the Pennsylvania AAA Federation in support of the 1968 National Organizations program for U. S. Savings Bonds.

Approximately 50 national organizations aided the U. S. Savings Bonds Division in encouraging members to take advantage of the tax-deferral privileges of Series E Bonds in building funds for education and retirement purposes.

The Treasury Award was presented to Don E. Schuler by John Haggerty, chairman of county Savings Bonds Committee.

Sometime later in 1969, the people of West Irian, formerly Netherlands New Guinea, will determine if West Irian remains part of Indonesia or seeks independence.

New Telephone Directories Out

Distribution of the new Bell Telephone directory for the Warren area is in progress.

Dick Broxton, local manager for the telephone company, says approximately 24,230 copies will be distributed, an increase of 739 over the 1968 issue.

The new 255 page directory contains some 16,740 alphabetical listings and over 4,700 listings in the Yellow Pages section.

Broxton says the cover of the new directory features the Trimline telephone. The receiver of the Trimline contains a lighted dial and also a recall button that permits the user to "hang up" and re-dial without having returned the phone to its cradle. The Trimline has been selected by the New York Museum of Modern Art for inclusion as a permanent part of its design collection.

Subscribers in the following exchanges are listed: Endeavor, Grand Valley, Russell, Sheffield, Sugar Grove, Tidioute, Tionesta, Warren and Youngsville.

PRESCRIPTION
FOR INSTANT MONEY
CLASSIFIED, DIAL 723-1400

38 Warren County Men On June Draft List

(TMO Harrisburg Bureau)

HARRISBURG — State Selective Service Headquarters disclosed yesterday that both induction and pre-induction physical examination calls in Warren County for June will involve a total of 38 young men.

On the induction side, five countians are scheduled to be drafted during the month as compared with 11 drafted during May.

Thirty-three county youths are slated for pre-induction physical examinations — a decrease of two when compared with 35 called last month.

Local board 162, Warren, will provide the 38 registrants for induction and physical examinations, reporting June 3.

Pennsylvania will draft 1648 men during the month to fill the State's June quota of 1097. In addition, 7201 men will be called for pre-induction physical examinations.

Looking back over the past six months of 1969, a recap shows that insofar as Warren County is concerned 63 county residents were scheduled for draft induction during the first half of the year, broken down as follows:

January, 11; February, 16; March, seven; April, 13; May, 11; and June, five.

Pre-induction physicals have been or will be given to 92 countians in the six-month period, as follows:

January, five; February, seven; March, nine; April, 13; May, 35; and June, 33.

UFER PACES YALE

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Before his career ends at Yale, sophomore Bob Ufer of Ann Arbor, Mich., probably will score many more goals for the Eli hockey team.

But Ufer will remember the second goal he scored on March 1. That goal came on a rising 35-foot forehand shot in a sudden death overtime to give Yale a 3-2 upset over Harvard.

Ufer led Yale in scoring last season with 17 goals and 10 assists. He netted the winning goal in four of Yale's nine victories.

THREE FLAGS INN
WARREN, PENNSYLVANIA

WE WILL BE CLOSED
TO THE PUBLIC
ALL DAY
MEMORIAL DAY
Friday, May 30

Regular Hours Again
On Saturday, May 31

Chain Trellises and Waterfalls

A garden friend we affectionately call "Claypot Harry" has a couple of chain ideas.

For a rainy day waterfall effect, he suggests hanging lengths of ordinary galvanized chain from drain spouts under the eaves of your house and fastening the bottom ends of the chain inside large clay pots.

Rainwater will run down chains and into catch basins, creating small pools that will provide gradual moisture to nearby plants and shrubs.

Use chains to fashion durable trellises for ivy and other climbing plants, he says. Chains may be hung from large hooks screwed into wooden walls and tauntly anchored at the bottom with turnbuckles or coil springs.

NO MORE RAIN NEEDED

SYDNEY (AP) — Heavy April rain filled Sydney's water storage dams. A Water Board spokesman said they now hold enough water to meet Sydney's demand for the next five years without more rain.

Wanted Items · Dial 723-1400

JENSEN PAINT STORE
and
SIMONSEN WALLPAPER
and PAINT COMPANY
WILL CLOSE FRIDAY, MAY 30 IN OBSERVANCE OF MEMORIAL DAY

Classified Advertising — 723-1400

ALLEGHENY TIRE SALES
MEMORIAL WEEKEND SPECIALS
— OPEN TONITE 'TIL 9:00 P.M. —
(WE'LL BE CLOSED TOMORROW)

NEW SIDE WINDER STARTER
Firestone
Deluxe Thrifti-Cut
19" ROTARY MOWER
New vertical pull "side-winder" starter plus built-in engine primer provides easy starting action
Grass Catcher only $7.95
08-01-300-4
$54.95
NO MONEY DOWN
•4-cycle 3 H.P. engine •5-position fingertip cutting height adjustment

6 H.P. SUPREME 25" RIDER
with blade clutch and 4-speed transmission
$349.95
NO MONEY DOWN
Grass Catcher Available for only $13.95
08-06-600-0
•Pneumatic tires
•Auto-type gear differential
•Enclosed rear deck
•Protective fenders
•Positive-action foot brake
•Comfort contoured seat
•Easy-action steering wheel
•Instant action lever height adjustment

SPORT BIKES
$39.88 Firestone 20-Inch SPORT MODEL
Firestone EQUIPPED
Firestone "500" Bicycles
Firestone 20-Inch Deluxe 3-Speed SPORT MODEL
$49.88

Unbeatables fight inflation!
Plymouth cuts Valiant price
$193.00*
*Based on manufacturer's suggested retail price of standard Valiant V-100 2-Door Sedan, and standard Ford Maverick, including Federal excise tax and excluding state and local taxes, destination charges, optional equipment and dealer preparation charges, if any.

PAA
Valiant V-100 2-Door Sedan

To all Plymouth area dealers:

"Chrysler-Plymouth Division has cut price of our Valiant V-100 2-Door Sedan. Price reduction of $193.00 effective May 3. New manufacturer's retail price now $2,094.* Puts our Valiant only $99.00* over Ford Maverick with *many* plus features. Our Valiant's new price, feature advantages, proven reliability, durability and high resale make it one of the best compact values in our region."

J. R. McCaffrey
Regional Manager

The Plymouth Unbeatables are more unbeatable than ever!

AUTHORIZED DEALERS CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

EMORY J. MAHAN MOTORS 750 Market St., Warren, Pa.

MEMORIAL WEEKEND
SPECIAL OFFER
LIMITED TIME ONLY
SIZE F 70x14
4 for $88.00
PLUS $2.44 FED. EX. TAX EACH
Firestone
SUPER SPORTS
WIDE OVAL
The original WIDE OVAL... the most widely copied tire ever built!
The safe tire
Hurry! Free Mounting!
Quantities Limited
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ALLEGHENY TIRE SALES
616 Penna. Ave., East
Phone 723-2100

Eisenhower Lasses Win By Ten In Girls' Track Meet At Warren

By DENNY BONAVITA

Eisenhower's track team swept to a 64-54 victory over Warren's Wednesday.

Eisenhower's girls, that is; and their opponents were the girls of Warren, as the lassies staged a real nip-and-tuck affair in what is probably the first girls' dual track meet in county history.

The Knights (Sure it's OK; Joan of Arc was a knight, wasn't she?) and Dragons (sorry, can't come up with a prominent female dragon, but the name will have to do) battled throughout three-quarters of the meet with Eisenhower compiling a narrow 35-29 lead in the running events, aided by a crucial 440 relay victory.

A one-two placing by Doris Young and Pat Power in the shot-put, plus firsts by Gladys Knisely and Dianne Brecht in the softball throw and high jump, sealed the win for Eisenhower in the closing minutes of the meet.

The event vindicated the competence of the Eisenhower team, which has been conducting practices and meets all season, and showed great improvement by Warren, which had bowed by a much greater margin in the two schools' original meeting earlier this season.

Eisenhower's Penny Park was the Knight's sparkplug as she added a second to Warren's Lynn Wendelboe in the 50-yard dash, a first in the 100-yard dash with a 12.2 clocking and a leg on the winning 440 relay quartet to her running long jump triumph of 15-7.

Gail Ranallette shone for Warren with a first in the 220 in 28.3 seconds and one-fourth of the 880 relay team's time of 1:58.4.

The event, which attracted a crowd of boy friends and parents from both schools, was a beginning step in an increased athletic program for girls in the School District. Warren, which may hold one more meet this season, should be fielding a full team under Andy Randas and Mrs. Reed next year; and Eisenhower, already under way with a season-long program, will send seven girls to the AAU Girls' Meet in Mt. Lebanon on June 7.

They are Deirdre Benson in the 220, Kathy Bloomgren in the 440, Penny Parks in the running long jump, Diane Ludwig, in the 220 and 440, Marty Backstrom in the 880 and Doris Young in the shot and high jump. Top twosomes in this meet will compete in Washington during the summer in a national AAU girls' meet.

Eisenhower 64—Warren 54

50-yd. dash—1. Lynn Wendelboe (W), 2. Renny Parker (E), 3. Sue Haight (W). T—6.4.

440 yd. run—1. Diane Ludwick (E), 2. Kathy Bloomgren (E), 3. Martha Yeversky (E), T—69.1.

880-yd. relay—Warren. (Gail Ranalletta, Jane Harper, Terry Sodak and Wendy Mead. T—1:58.4.

50 yd. low hurdles—1. Toni Schneck (W), 2. Pam Sorenson (W), 3. Natalie Beyeler (E). T—8.0.

100-yd. dash—1. Penny Park (E), 2. Lynn Wendelboe (W), 3. Wendy Mead (W). T—12.2.

880-yd run—1. Marty Nackstrom (E), 2. Carol Lawson (E), 3. Cindy Marsh (E). T—2:43.6.

200-yd. dash—1. Gail Ranalletta (W), 2. Diane Ludwick (E), 3. Wendy Mead (W). T—28.3.

440 Relay—1. Eisenhower (Penny Park, J. Beedle, D. Brecht and D. Ludwick.)

Standing Long Jump—1. Terry Sodak (W), 2. Lynn Wendelboe (W), 3. Joan Bathgate (W). D—8 feet.

Shot Put—1. Doris Young (E), 2. Pat Tower (E), Sue Stiles (W). D—28' 1¾".

Running Long Jump—1. Penny Park (E), 2. Terry Sodak (W), 3. Pam Sorenson (W). D—15' 7".

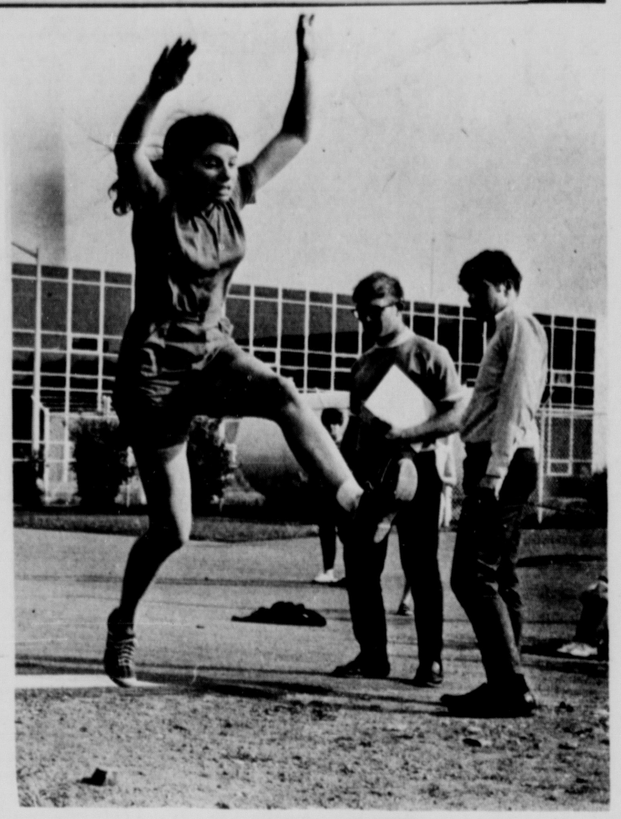
Softball Throw — 1. Gladys Knisely (E), 2. Debbie Dietsch (W), 3. Martha Backstrom (E). D—159'11".

High Jump—1. Diane Brecht (E), 2. Toni Schneck (W), 3. Bennie Burnett (E). H—4'8".

Basketball Throw —1. Sue Stiles (W), 2. Gladys Knisely (E), 3. Pat Tower. D—72'7"

DORIS SENDS IT

Eisenhower's Doris Young sends the shot out over 28 feet while winning the event as Eisenhower's girls pushed past Warren 64-54 in a dual track meet at WAHS Wednesday afternoon. (Photo by Bonavita)



A LONG JUMP

Warren's Gail Ranalletta strives to place in the running long jump at Wednesday's dual track meet with Eisenhower. She didn't, but the WAHS lass was a double winner in the running events. (Photo by Bonavita)

National League

Hundley Grand Slam

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Randy Hundley's grand slam homer capped a seven-run, secone-inning explosion, and the Chicago Cubs rolled to a free-swinging 9-8 victory over the San Francisco Giants Wednesday.

Don Kessinger saved the Cubs' victory when he threw out Jack Hiatt at the plate for the last out of the game.

Singles by Willie McCovey and Hiatt put runners at first and second with two out in the ninth, and Davenport came to bat for Hal Lanier.

He doubled to the left field corner, driving in the Giants' eighth run, but Billy Williams retrieved the ball, fired to shortstop Kessinger and Kessinger threw to Hundley at the plate, who tagged Hiatt.

Cardinals Win, 6-2

ATLANTA (AP) — Steve Carlton pitched a four-hitter and drove in two runs, leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a 6-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves Wednesday night.

Lou Brock paced the Cardinals' 15-hit assault against three Atlanta pitchers with three singles and a double and Carlton had a double and two singles while coasting to his third straight victory and fifth of the season against four losses.

Brock, singled in the third inning, stole second and scored on a single by Curt Flood.

The Braves tied it in the bottom half on singles by Sonny Jackson and Felipe Alou and a wild pitch, but Carlton pitched out of a bases-loaded jam and St. Louis came back with two runs in the fourth.

Double Steal Downs Bucs

CINCINNATI (AP) — Tony Perez stole home with the winning run on a double steal in the eighth inning as Cincinnati nipped Pittsburgh 7-6 Wednesday night after Lee May had kept the Reds in the game with a record-tying two home runs.

Perez opened the eighth with a single off loser Ron Kline, 1-3, and, after May lined out, Johnny Bench singled him to third. With two outs, Perez scored on a delayed double steal, giving the Reds their sixth straight victory.

Pittsburgh had tied the game 6-6 in its half of the eighth when Carl Taylor singled and came around on Matty Alou's double and a ground out.

May's second blast, his 14th of the season for the National League lead, pushed home two runs in the sixth, putting the Reds ahead 6-4 and making him fifth hitter in history to get six homers in three consecutive games. He soloed in the fourth.

Mets Outlast Padres

NEW YORK (AP) — Bud Harrelson followed an intentional walk with a bases-loaded, one-out single, driving in an unearned run in the 11th inning as the New York Mets outlasted the San Diego Padres 1-0 Wednesday night.

Cleon Jones opened the inning by reaching first base on shortstop Tommy Dean's throwing error. After Ed Kranepool struck out, Frank Reberger relieved loser Billy McCool, 1-1, and Ron Swoboda singled Jones to third. Jerry Grote was walked and Harrelson followed with his line drive hit to left field, ending the Mets' five-game losing streak.

Astros Win in 10

HOUSTON (AP) — Doug Rader's bases-loaded single in the 10th inning shot the Houston Astros past Philadelphia 7-6 Wednesday night for their 10th consecutive victory, longest in the major leagues this season.

Rader, whose grand slam homer in the ninth Tuesday night beat the Phillies 6-2, stroked his tie-breaking single after an intentional walk to Dennis Menke, giving Houston its 19th triumph in 23 games this month.

Dodgers Whip Montreal

MONTREAL (AP) — Don Sutton scattered five hits and Andy Kosco drove in two runs with a single and homer as the Los Angeles Dodgers whipped Montreal 6-0 Wednesday night, stretching the Expos' losing streak to 12 games.

BLUEBERRY PLAY

Blueberry Hill golfers will participate in the annual First Flight Hole - In - One Tournament on Memorial Day. A hole-in-one with a First Flight ball purchased upon entering the tournament will carry a $500 prize; should it be won by an amateur, he will receive $100 in merchandise and $400 will be donated to charity to preserve his amateur status.

Slim Field Of Top Pros At Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Gene Littler and Gary Player were the favorites in a slim field of golf's top names for the first prize in the rich Memphis Open, but they had to fight magnetic Lee Trivino for the galleries.

The self-proclaimed merry Mexican from El Paso, Tex., reigning U.S. Open champion, pulled the biggest crowds in the sweltering 90-degree heat in Wednesday's pro-am and, as usual, remained the sentimental choice of golf's poor man.

Littler, worried in recent weeks, hasn't played particularly well. But, he said, that's all behind him.

"I'd like to win this one to get my confidence back before defending the Open," he said, then corrected himself. "No, my confidnece is all right. It's always right. But I'd like to win to keep it up."

The grinning, joking guy and Player, the little South African who has won all the world's major titles and is the current British Open Champion, are the only two major titleholders on hand for this $150,000 event, which carries a $30,000 first prize.

Master's champion George Archer is not entered. PGA champ Julius Boros couldn't make it. Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Billy Casper and Australian Bruce Devlin took the week off, most resting up or working on their games for the U.S. Open two weeks from now in Houston.

That left Littler, who has won two tournaments this year and already has $98,000 in official earnings — a personal career record—and Player as the top choices in the field of 144 that sets out Thursday on the tight, 6,485-yard par 70 Colonial Country Club course.

The layout is one of the shortest the tourists play, but it's challenging, featuring narrow fairways and deep, tough, clover rough.

Brokenstraw Golf

H. Carpenter fired a 38 in the Brokenstraw Valley Golf League, Tuesday afternoon, to lead the field. J. Campbell's 31 was low for net.

The match results went as follows: Schmidts 4, Budweiser 6; Koehlers 7, Genessee 3.

	STANDINGS
Koehlers	28½
Schmidts	20
Budweiser	18
Genessee	13½

Martin Raps Ted Williams

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rookie Minnesota manager Billy Martin, jumping from one controversy to another, Wednesday tempered critical remarks he made about Ted Williams, the Hall-of-Famer and last man to hit .400.

Martin denied saying Williams was one of the worst players he ever saw but indicated strongly he did not believe the former Boston Red Sox great, now Washington manager, was much of a team player.

Martin unloaded the caustic comments after the Senators clipped the Twins 5-1 Tuesday night, the St. Paul Dispatch reported Wednesday.

"Ididn't rap Williams," said Martin, who had a career batting average of .257. "I think he was the greatest hitter I ever saw, he was without peer. But there's more to play than just hitting.

"I never played with him on the same team but he never did slide into me as long as I was playing second base." Martin said before Wednesday night's Twins—Senators game. "As a second baseman you expect to be taken out into left field. He used to run out of the baseline.

"Everybody judges players a little different. I judge a player by what he does for his ball club and not what he does for himself. I think the name of the game is self-sacrifice."

Williams, who came out of eight years of retirement to manage the Senators this season, said he had not seen the story on Martin's comments, "so I won't say anything."

He did, however, take exception to remarks about his base running.

"I was on base an awful lot," Williams said, "and I led the league in scoring six times, so I must have gone around second quite a bit. I must have done some sliding somewhere."

The fiery Martin, who created a hubbub last week with his criticism of Twins vice president and farm director Sherry Robertson, was furious when he was told that the story quoting him appeared in the St. Paul Dispatch Wednesday afternoon.

The story, written by baseball writer Arno Goethel, quoted Martin as saying of Williams: "He was one of the worst players I ever saw."

Flag Day Tourney Set For Jackson

A "play-your-handicap" Flag Day tournament is on tap for Jackson Valley golfers on Friday, Memorial Day.

The tournament, set up so that the golfer plays until his score equals par plus his handicap for 18, holes, will run all day, with no set tee times. Players are urged to put together their own foursomes.

Stallworth Plays

NEW YORK (AP) — Dave Stallworth, a 6-foot-7 forward whose basketball career was believed ended by a heart attack two years ago, will resume playing with the New York Knickerbockers next season.

Major League Boxscores

Houston 7, Philadelphia 6

PHILADELPHIA	ab	r	h	bi	HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi
TTaylor 3b	6	1	1	0	Blefary 1b	5	1	1	0
Rojas 2b	5	1	2	1	Morgan 2b	3	2	1	0
RAllen 1b	5	1	4	3	Wynn cf	4	2	2	2
Callison rf	5	1	2	1	NMiller rf	4	0	0	0
DJohnson lf	4	0	0	0	Menke ss	4	0	1	1
Money ss	5	0	0	0	Rader 3b	2	1	2	1
MRyan c	4	0	1	0	JAlou lf	3	0	0	1
Watkins c	1	0	0	0	Edwards c	4	1	2	0
Hisle cf	4	1	1	0	Geronimo pr	0	0	0	0
Wise p	2	1	2	0	Bryant c	0	0	0	0
Farrell p	0	0	0	0	Dierker p	2	0	0	0
GStone ph	1	0	0	0	Geiger ph	1	0	1	2
BWilson p	0	0	0	0	Billinghm p	0	0	0	0
Briggs ph	0	0	0	0	Guinn p	0	0	0	0
Lersch p	0	0	0	0	JRay p	0	0	0	0
Wagner p	0	0	0	0					
Total	42	6	13	5	Total	32	7	10	7

One out when winning run scored.

Philadelphia	0	0	3	0	0	0	1	0	2	0— 6
Houston	3	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	1— 7

E—Dierker. DP—Philadelphia 2, Houston 1. LOB—Philadelphia 10, Houston 7. 2B—Morgan, R.Allen, Edwards. HR—Wynn (13), Callison (6), R.Allen (10). SB—Morgan, N.Miller. S—Wise, J.Ray, Wynn. SF—J.Alou.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Wise	5 1-3	8	6	6	3	4
Farrell	1 2-3	0	0	0	0	1
B.Wilson	2	1	0	0	1	0
Lersch (L,0-3)	1-3	0	1	1	2	0
Wagner	0	1	0	0	1	0
Dierker	6	9	3	2	2	4
Billingham	2	4	3	3	0	2
Guinn	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
J.Ray (W,2-0)	1 2-3	0	0	0	1	2

T—2:43. A—17,298.

Boston 4, Kansas City 3

BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi	KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi
Andrews 2b	4	0	0	0	Hernandz ss	4	0	0	0
DJones 1b	4	0	0	0	Kelly rf	4	1	2	2
Ystrmski lf	4	1	2	0	Fiore 1b	3	1	1	1
RSmith cf	4	2	3	1	Foy 3b	4	0	0	0
Petrocli ss	4	1	3	2	Piniella lf	3	0	2	0
AConiglro rf	3	0	0	1	Adair 2b	4	0	1	0
Scott 3b	3	0	2	0	Rooker pr	0	0	0	0
Gibson c	4	0	1	0	ROliver cf	4	0	0	0
Culp p	3	0	0	0	ERodrgez c	4	0	0	0
					Hedlund p	1	1	1	0
					Brgmeier p	1	0	0	0
					Kirkptrck ph	1	0	0	0
					Butler p	0	0	0	0
Total	33	4	11	4	Total	33	3	7	3

Boston	0	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0— 4
Kansas City	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0— 3

E—R.Oliver. DP—Boston 1, Kansas City 2. LOB—Boston 5, Kansas City 5. 2B—Ystrzemski, Petrocelli. HR—Kelly (1), Petrocelli (14), Fiore (3). SB—Hedlund. S—Culp. SF—A.Coniglaro.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Culp (W,8-2)	9	7	3	3	1	7
Hedlund (L,2-3)	5	7	4	4	0	2
Burgmeier	2	3	0	0	0	0
Butler	2	1	0	0	1	1

HBP—by Culp (Pinella). T—2:04. A—13,443.

Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 6

PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi	CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi
MAlou cf	5	0	1	0	Savage cf	3	0	1	0
Hebner 3b	5	0	0	1	Stewart cf	0	0	0	0
Stargell lf	4	1	1	0	Tolan rf	4	1	2	2
Clemente rf	4	1	2	0	AJohnson lf	4	0	0	0
AOliver 1b	4	1	1	0	Perez 3b	4	3	3	0
Sanguilln c	4	1	4	2	LMay 1b	4	2	2	3
Alley ss	5	1	1	1	Bench c	4	0	3	1
Mazroski 2b	3	0	1	0	Helms 2b	3	0	0	0
Blass p	2	0	1	1	Chaney ss	4	0	1	0
Hrtensten p	0	0	0	0	Cloninger p	3	1	1	0
CTaylor ph	1	0	1	0	Culver p	0	0	0	0
Patek pr	0	1	0	0	Carroll p	0	0	0	0
Kline p	0	0	0	0					
Total	37	6	13	5	Total	33	7	13	6

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	3	1	0	1	1	0	0— 6
Cincinnati	0	1	2	1	0	2	0	0	1	x— 7

E—A.Johnson. DP—Cincinnati 1. LOB—Pittsburgh 10, Cincinnati 4. 2B—Perez, Bench, Savage, M.Alou. HR—Tolan (9, L,May 2 (14). SB—Bench, Perez. S—Hartenstein, Helms.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Blass	4 1-3	8	4	4	1	2
Hartenstein	2 2-3	3	2	2	0	1
Kline (L,1-3)	1	2	1	1	0	1
Cloninger	6	8	5	4	4	1
Culver	1 1-3	4	1	1	0	1
Carroll (W,5-3)	1 2-3	1	0	0	0	1

HBP—by Cloninger (A.Oliver). Balk—Cloninger. T—2:39. A— 7,458.

Chicago 7, New York 6

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Clarke 2b	5	1	2	0	WWlams rf	3	1	1	0
Kenney 3b	5	1	1	0	McCraw 1b	1	0	0	0
Murcer rf	3	0	1	1	Aparicio ss	5	1	4	2
White lf	4	0	2	1	CMay lf	2	1	1	0
Pepitone 1b	5	1	1	0	Ward 1b	3	1	1	3
Fernands c	3	2	2	2	Bradford rf	1	0	0	0
Lyttle cf	4	0	0	0	Melton 3b	4	1	1	0
Michael ss	3	1	1	0	Hrrmann c	3	1	1	0
Burbach p	1	0	0	0	Berry cf	3	0	0	0
Kekich p	0	0	0	0	Knoop 2b	3	1	2	1
JHall ph	1	0	1	2	Horlen p	3	0	0	0
Downing p	0	0	0	0	Locker p	1	0	0	0
Aker p	0	0	0	0	Wood p	0	0	0	0
Tresh ph	1	0	0	0					
McDaniel p	0	0	0	0					
WRobnsn ph	1	0	0	0					
SHamltn p	0	0	0	0					
Total	36	6	11	6	Total	32	7	11	6

New York	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	2	— 6
Chicago	0	0	1	1	3	1	1	0	x	— 7

E—Kekich, Fernandez. DP—New York 1. LOB—New York 8, Chicago 9. 2B—Aparicio, Herrmann, Michael, Knoop, Fernandez (4). SB—Aparicio. S—Berry. SF—Murcer, White.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Burbach	2	2	1	1	5	0
Kekich	2	1	1	1	1	1
Downing (L,0-2)	1	2	3	3	1	0
Aker	1	3	1	1	0	1
McDaniel	1	2	1	1	0	1
S.Hamilton	1	1	0	0	0	0
Horlen (W,2-5)	6 2-3	7	2	2	3	4
Locker	1 1-3	4	4	4	0	1
Wood	1	0	0	0	0	0

PB—Fernandez. T—3:00. A—16,749.

St. Louis 6, Atlanta 2

ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi	ATLANTA	ab	r	h	bi
Brock lf	5	2	4	1	FAlou cf	5	0	2	1
Javier 2b	5	0	0	0	Millan 2b	4	0	0	0
Flood cf	5	0	2	2	HAaron rf	3	0	0	0
Torre 1b	4	1	0	0	Lum rf	0	0	0	0
MCarver c	4	1	1	0	Cepeda 1b	4	0	0	0
Pinson rf	4	0	2	1	CBoyer 3b	4	0	0	0
Hicks rf	1	0	0	0	Aspromte lf	3	0	0	0
Shannon 3b	5	1	2	0	Tillman c	4	0	0	0
Hunts ss	4	1	1	0	RJackson ss	1	2	1	0
Carlton p	4	0	3	2	Pappas p	2	0	0	0
					KJohnson p	0	0	0	0
					TAaron ph	1	0	0	0
					Doyle p	0	0	0	0
					Carty ph	1	0	1	0
Total	41	6	15	6	Total	32	2	4	1

St. Louis	0	0	1	2	1	1	1	0	0	— 6
Atlanta	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	— 2

E—Torre. LOB—St. Louis 10, Atlanta 9. 2B—Brock, Carlton. SB—Brock, Flood.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Carlton (W,5-6)	9	4	2	1	6	3
Pappas (L,3-4)	4 1-3	8	4	4	2	2
K.Johnson	2 2-3	6	2	2	0	3
Doyle	2	1	0	0	0	0

WP—Carlton. T—2:30. A—22,470.

Los Angeles 6, Montreal 0

LOS ANGELES	ab	r	h	bi	MONTREAL	ab	r	h	bi
Crawford lf	5	0	1	0	Wills ss	4	0	0	0
WDavis cf	4	1	1	0	Sutherind 2b	4	0	1	0
Parker 1b	5	1	1	0	Staub rf	4	0	1	0
Kosco rf	3	2	2	2	MJones cf	4	0	1	0
Haller c	4	1	1	1	Bailey 1b	3	0	1	0
Lefebvre 2b	2	1	2	1	Clndemon lf	4	0	1	0
Popovich 2b	1	0	1	0	Laboy 3b	3	0	0	0
Sudakis 3b	2	0	1	1	Bateman c	3	0	0	0
Sizemore ss	5	0	1	1	JRobrtsm p	0	0	0	0
Sutton p	4	0	1	0	Bosch ph	1	0	0	0
					Shaw p	0	0	0	0
					Wicker ph	1	0	0	0
					Sembera p	0	0	0	0
					Cline ph	1	0	0	0
					Shea p	0	0	0	0
Total	35	6	12	6	Total	32	0	5	0

Los Angeles	2	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	— 6
Montreal	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 0

E—Clendenon, Sizemore, Wills. DP—Los Angeles 1, Montreal 1. LOB—Los Angeles 11, Montreal 6. 3B—W.Davis, Haller. HR—Kosco (2). SB—W.Davis, Crawford. S—Kosco. SF—Sudakis.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Sutton (W,6-6)	9	5	0	0	1	6
J.Robertson (L,0-1)	3	6	3	3	3	0
Shaw	2	2	1	1	1	2
Sembera	3	2	1	1	2	2
Shea	1	1	1	0	1	1

WP—Shaw, Sutton. T—2:24. A—11,042.

Chicago 9, San Francisco 8

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	SAN FRANCISCO	ab	r	h	bi
Kessinger ss	3	1	0	0	Mason 3b	4	1	2	0
Beckert 2b	5	1	1	0	Hunt 2b	5	0	1	0
BWilliams lf	4	1	2	1	Bonds cf	4	2	2	2
Santo 3b	4	1	2	1	McCovey 1b	5	0	1	1
WSmith 1b	5	2	2	1	Hart lf	5	2	3	1
Spangler rf	2	1	0	0	Hendersn rf	5	0	2	2
Hickman rf	2	0	0	0	Barton c	4	0	0	0
Hundley c	5	2	3	5	Hiatt ph	1	0	1	0
Young cf	3	0	0	0	Lanier ss	3	1	1	0
Holtzman p	3	0	1	1	Davenprt ph	1	0	1	1
Selma p	0	0	0	0	Robertsn p	0	0	0	0
Aguirre p	0	0	0	0	Sadecki p	1	0	1	1
Heath ph	1	0	0	0	Fuentes ph	0	0	1	0
Regan p	1	0	0	0	Linzy p	0	0	0	0
					Burda ph	1	0	0	0
					Herbel p	0	0	0	0
Total	38	9	11	9	Total	39	8	15	8

Chicago	0	1	7	0	1	0	0	0	0	— 9
San Francisco	0	0	2	1	1	3	0	0	1	— 8

E—McCovey, Lanier, B.Williams. DP—Chicago 1, San Francisco 1. LOB—Chicago 9, San Francisco 9. 2B—Hart, Holtzman, Hundley, Davenport. 3B—Bonds. HR—Hundley (7), Sadecki (1). SB—Kessinger. S—Young.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Holtzman (W,8-1)	5	10	7	7	5	4
Selma	1-3	1	0	0	0	1
Aguirre	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Regan	3	4	1	1	0	0
Robertson (L,1-1)	2	4	6	5	3	0
Sadecki	4	4	3	3	3	2
Linzy	2	3	0	0	0	0
Herbel	1	0	0	0	0	1

T—3:15. A— 4,447.

Washington 4, Minnesota 3

MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi	WASHINGTON	ab	r	h	bi
Cardenas ss	4	0	0	0	Brnkman ss	5	1	1	0
Carew 2b	3	1	2	0	HAllen cf	5	1	2	0
Killebrew 1b	4	0	1	0	FHoward 1b	4	1	2	1
Oliva rf	4	0	1	1	Alyea rf	4	0	1	1
Mitterwld c	4	1	1	0	McMulln 3b	3	0	1	1
Manuel ph	1	0	0	0	Billings lf	3	0	0	0
Tischnski c	0	0	0	0	Cullen 2b	4	0	1	0
Tovar 3b	4	1	1	0	Casanova c	3	0	1	0
Allison lf	4	0	2	2	Bertaina p	2	0	1	0
Uhlaendr cf	3	0	1	0	Shellenbk p	0	0	0	0
Kaat p	4	0	0	0	BAllen ph	1	0	0	0
					Higgins p	0	0	0	0
					Epstein ph	0	0	0	0
					Stroud pr	0	1	0	0
Total	35	3	9	3	Total	34	4	10	3

Two out when winning run scored.

Minnesota	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	— 3
Washington	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	— 4

E—Mitterwald. DP—Minnesota 1, Washington 1. LOB—Minnesota 11, Washington 9. 2B—Alyea, H.Allen, Oliva, Tovar, Allison, Carew. SF—McMullen.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Kaat (L,4-5)	8 2-3	10	4	4	4	6
Bertaina	5 1-3	6	3	3	4	3
Shellenback	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Higgins (W,4-5)	3	3	0	0	2	4

WP—Kaat 2, Higgins. PB—Mitterwald. T—2:31. A— 4,372.

New York 1, San Diego 0

SAN DIEGO	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Dean ss	4	0	0	0	Agee cf	4	0	0	0
Sipin 2b	5	0	0	0	Garrett 3b	4	0	1	0
OBrown rf	4	0	0	0	Charles 3b	0	0	0	0
Colbert 1b	4	0	1	0	Boswell 2b	5	0	1	0
Ferrara lf	4	0	1	0	CJones lf	4	1	0	0
RPena 3b	3	0	1	0	Krampool 1b	5	0	2	0
Arcia 3b	0	0	0	0	Swoboda rf	5	0	1	0
Gaston cf	4	0	1	0	Grote c	4	0	2	0
Cannizzro c	3	0	0	0	Harrelson ss	3	0	1	1
Kirby p	3	0	0	0	Koosman p	3	0	1	0
Murrell ph	1	0	0	0	Shamsky ph	0	0

Sports of The Times

Robert Lipsyte

MORNING

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NEW YORK — Dawn comes suddenly to Belmont Park, as if a night watchman in the barns, stirred by the sneeze of a restless colt, reached up and flicked on a light. A tangerine sun begins to rise from a refuse pit and men stumble out of dormitories, stables and cars, their hand-tooled boots and cheap pointy shoes shuffling through the dry dirt of the roadways. A groom, drinking from a container of milk, smiles promiscuously, too bleary to discriminate between friends and strangers. He smiles at a thoroughbred being led by a man on a pony.

The rider, a cowboy hat tilted down over his square, hard face, leads the thoroughbred onto the training track and spurs the pony. The three of them enter a trickle of early traffic that will grow through the morning. It is barely light, but already crash-helmeted exercise boys are leaving the track on lathered mounts. Were these secret work-outs, held to confound the clockers, who even now are settling down behind their binoculars, coffee containers, stop-watches, loose-leaf notebooks?

It is cool and clear, the air barnyard-sweet and only faintly fouled by gasoline fumes. The barns are alive now, grooms forking out the used straw, leading the horses through the stables before their work-outs. A radio blares briefly, tunes down, men whistle and sing. An exercise girl, her buttocks slapping gently against her saddle, cruises by, whispering into her horse's ear.

A black Continental, driven by a liveried chauffeur with the trainer John Nerud in back glides by, followed by a coughing, rusty Chevvy and the two-year-old Cadillac Eldorado of a jockey who was very hot his apprentice year and now must scrounge for mounts. A jockey agent materializes at the side of a trainer.

"Hey, hey, any chance for me in your barn?"

"Two chances," says the trainer, lightly but with contempt. "Slim and none."

In Barn 9, Majestic Prince, winner of the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness, stands quietly as his leather-covered stall chains are unhooked. They have been sprinkled with chili pepper to discourage his chewing on them, a mean habit that seems beneath this great, coppery colt.

"Pretty boy, oh, you pretty boy," says the assistant trainer, Mike Bao, leading the horse out, "oh you are a pretty boy."

Majestic Prince and his leading rival in next week's Belmont Stakes, Arts and Letters, had full work-outs Tuesday. Today they only walked. Arts and Letters will run in the Metropolitan.

By 8:15 a locust swarm of jockey agents has settled into the back room of the recreation hall, awaiting the final scratches. They shift from foot to foot, eye each other suspiciously, laugh too hard, make secret notations in their condition books. A phone rings, it is for Lenny Goodman, agent for Braulio Baeza. The rich get richer, mutter the other agents, trainers hunt Lenny Goodman in the john, they would pull him out of bed.

But the others, hopeful for an 11th-hour ride because of another jockey's illness, or even the chance to jog the memory of a trainer, must wait, as vulnerable as a deb at a ball with an unfilled dance card. "Don't be sorry for these guys," says a horseman, "they're all killers, the phone might ring for an agent nearby, another agent picks it up and says, 'He's not here, can I help you?' "

Johnny Campo, the rising young trainer of Gleaming Light, is holding court outside the recreation hall. His horse will run Thursday and if he wins Campo will supplement him for the Belmont. Gleaming Light had finished first in the Withers, but had been disqualified. Why?

"Temperament," said Campo, "you gotta understand, this horse is like a little kid starved for company, goes to other horses. Very temperamental. Only Larry Adams understands the horse."

Adam's agent, nearby, swells slightly, but suddenly Allen Jerkens, another leading trainer passes and the agents all rush after him shamelessly; what have you done for me lately? It is barely 9 o'clock in the morning, and the rest of the city has yet to shake awake. Yellow now, the sun is in the sky.

BRACE YOURSELF, SMITTY

Dave Smith, Betts Machine's catcher grimaces just in case that 210-pounder runner coming across the plate bowls him over into the fence. Fortunately for him, Ed O'Neil sidestepped the possible collision and was out scoring in the process. (Photo by Mahan)

Warren Beverage, Sons Of Italy Take City Tilts

The Warren Beverage made short work of the new loop entry, Warren Times-Mirror and Observer, as they pasted the Newsmen, 12-0 in the nightcap of a City League double-header at Carbon Memorial. In the first encounter, the Sons of Italy thrashed the Betts Machine Knights, 8-5.

For the "Jones Boys", it was their second straight win in as many outings, while the Paisanos reaped the benefits of their first encounter.

John Berdine once again silenced the bats of the opposition with little or no trouble. The Newsmen were issued but four hits, all of which were of the single variety. Ted Heckathorne, in the opener, was a little more lenient with his opposition as he scattered eight hits along the way.

Dick Albaugh was the pitcher of record for Betts. His efforts kept the Knights in a 2-1 ball game for the first four innings, before all fire broke loose. Times-Mirror and Observer pitcher, Tom Kibbey wasn't that fortunate, for Beverage drove in four tallies in the first frame.

Jack Lobdell had the most productive night percentage wise, for Warren Beverage as he hit safely in three-of four appearances, while at the same time accounting for four runs batted in. Larry Campbell's double was the only extra base hit of the second game.

It was Jim Morrison who toted the ammunition in the opener. The Sons of Italy's right fielder came up with a 4-4 night, with four runs driven in. Larry Persing was another big assist in tossing in his three singles.

Betts' Black Nights open tonight's action at 6:30 p.m. with the Warren Times-Mirror and Observer, while the tail end game sees the Sons of Italy hosting the Nichols Service nine.

WARREN BEVERAGE	AB	R	H
Sam Koebley 3b	3	1	2
Jack Karkosky lf	4	2	2
Bill Massa	3	1	1
Don Mohney lb	4	3	0
Chic Stewart cf	3	1	1
Larry Campbell rf	4	2	2
Jack Lobdell ss	4	1	3
Hud Berdine 2b	4	0	1
John Berdine p	4	1	1
Totals	33	12	13

Times-Mirror and Observer	AB	R	H
Marc Salerno lb	4	0	1
Dick Kane 3b	4	0	1
Tom Tomassoni lf	4	0	0
Jeff Frailey ss	4	0	1
Chuck Loomis 2b	4	0	0
Tom Kibbey p	4	0	0
Joe Papalia rf	4	0	1
Lee c	4	0	0
Horvatt cf	4	0	5
Totals	36	0	9

Beverage	4	0	2	3	0	3	—	12
Times-Mirror and Observer	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0

CITY LEAGUE BOXSCORES

Sons Of Italy	AB	R	H
Joe Tassone lf	4	1	1
Dick White c	4	0	1
John Tassone 3b	4	0	1
Dick Mancuso lb	4	1	1
Joe Massa ss	3	1	1
Larry Persing 2x	4	3	3
Ted Heckathorne p	3	1	2
Lou Vizza c	3	0	0
Ed O'Neil	1	0	0
Jim Morrison rf	4	1	4
Totals	34	8	14

Betts Machine	AB	R	H
Bill McLuckin lf	4	0	0
Gary Dalrymple rf	4	1	1
Dave Smith c	1	1	0
Jim Mock ss	4	2	3
Terry Rich 2b	4	0	1
Al Schell lb	4	0	1
Dick Redfield 3b	3	0	1
Marty Hagstrom cf	3	1	1
Dick Albaugh p	3	0	0
Totals	30	5	8

Sons of Italy	0	1	0	1	5	0	1	—	8
Betts Ma.	0	0	0	1	1	1	2	—	5

Stock Car Races

WATTSBURG SPEEDWAY

EVERY FRIDAY NITE

8:30 P.M.

Heats--Semi Finals And Feature Events Plus Added Attraction On Occasion

SPECIAL MEMORIAL DAY — FEATURE RACE —

Admission:

Adults $2.00

Children under 15 FREE

Hot Stove Linescores

WESTERN CADET

Weldon & Son	4	2	0	3	8	—	19		
Curtis Oil	2	0	0	1	0	—	3		

2b—Richard Kemery (W); Stewart Pulliam (W). 3b—Ed Benedict (W); Kenny Klacamp (W). HR—Stewart Pulliam (W); Ed Benedict (W). WP—Stewart Pulliam. LP—Johnson.

Carson Finance	1	0	2	1	0	—	3		
Ridge Homes	1	13	4	1	8	—	27		

2b—Steve Bines, Bill Hill, Kelly Johnson, Mike Lafferty, David Gustafson, Bill Dawes and Scott Anderson. 3b—Dave Gustafson and Denny Hawks. HR—Kelly Johnson and Steve Bines. WP—David Gustafson. LP—J. Murphy.

CADET

Stateline	0	3	0	0	0	0	—	3	
WNB—Tidioute	0	3	0	0	0	2x	—	5	

2b—Chris Knight (W). WP—Herman Holmes. LP—Mark Thompson.

Morrell's	1	7	3	3	7	2	—	23	
Autobody	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0	

2b—S. Solamon (M), J. Morley (M); T. Daley (A). 3b—S. Solamon. HR—K. King (M); G. Culbertson (M). WP—K. King. LP—T. Daley.

Meadowbrook D.	0	0	2	0	2	0	—	4	
VFW	0	0	4	0	3	5	x—	12	

2b—Rod Retterer and Scott Blume (V). 3b—Kurt Martin and Steve Bauer (M); Don Sturdevant (V). WP—Miles Stitzinger. LP—Keith Mann.

WESTERN BANTAMS

Anderson's	0	0	0	1	0	0	—	1	
Gaughn's	2	0	0	0	1	0	—	3	

2b—Jim McElhattan (A); John Corban (A). HR—Joe Wozneak (S). WP—Joe Wozneak. LP—Jeff Gray.

WESTERN MIDGETS

UCT	5	7	1	1	4	—	27		
Gahring Optical	3	0	0	—	3				

2b—Rod Baker and Mike Miller (U). 3b—HR—Rod Baker, John Pollock 2, Scott Arsner; Mike Miller (U). WP—Mike Miller. LP—D. Schultz.

Eagles	0	0	0	6	0	0	—	6	
Lions	0	0	5	0	2	0	—	7	

2b—Jeff McClement and Tanker Hanks. (L). 3b—Randy Zinger (E); "Berf" Young. WP—"Berf" Young. LP—Greg Williams.

Jamesway	4	0	0	1	0	5	—		
Borden Homes	0	0	2	3	1	0	—	6	

2b—S. Glossner and M. Suppa (J). 3b—Kenny Frzier (J), L. Neal (B); J. Stephens (B). WP—Larry Neal. LP—Brian Reynolds.

BANTAMS

Style Shop	0	0	0	0	0	2	—	2	
Post Office Zips	5	0	0	1	0	x	—	6	

2b—Andy Beardsley and Scott Zaffino (P). 3b—Fandy Wolfe (PO). HR—Drew Lyle and Kelly Smith (P). WP—Scott Zaffino (P). LP—Schuler.

Red Barn	3	2	0	0	1	0	—	6	
Barnhardt - Davis	3	0	0	4	0	0	—	7	

2b—Doug McAllister and Brad Samargya (B). HR—Bonacy. WP—Doug McAllister. LP—Cook.

CADET

Warren Car	2	0	0	0	0	0	—	2	
National Forge	0	1	1	0	2	0	—	4	

2b—Leo English (N); Tom Corey (W). WP—Tom Tellman. LP—Hobie Kern.

Walker's	9	2	3	0	1	0	—	15	
Penn Furnace	0	0	2	2	0	2	—	8	

2b—Mike Gray (P); Mike Menard (P). WP—Fred Nuhfer. LP—Dave Dunn.

Com. Consumer	0	0	0	3	3	5	—	11	
Lewis Market	2	2	0	0	4	0	—	8	

2b—J. Duell (C), D. Trubic (C); J. Piehuta (L). 3b—J. Duell (C), B. Wood (C); D. Trubic (C). HR—G. Lyle (C), B. Wood (C); J. Wood (L). WP—Brent Wood. LP—D. Brown.

Bliss Highway	1	0	0	x	2	1	0	—	4
Sheffield Lions	0	1	2	0	0	5			9

R. Larson and M. Bauer; David Steffan, Bill Sprandel, Glenn Carlson and Dave Scalise. 3b—Tom Clark (S); 2b—French, Steffan (S). WP—Sprandel; LP—Larson. DP—Sheffield 2.

City Ice	1	0	0	0	0	0	—	1	
Warren Sub Shop	2	0	0	0	3	x	—	5	

Smell, Sound, Sensation; They Add Up To Indy

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — The Indianapolis 500 is the smell of grease, the impact of noise, the sensation of speed. It's mostly the sensation of speed, and it's the biggest thing of its kind in the world.

The race cars look like toys. They are no taller than a man's waist and no longer than 16 feet and the oversized wheels don't reach as high as the basketball-size steering wheel which only turns left.

They pack the weight of a Volkswagen, the nose of an airplane and the noise of a jet. They come in rainbow colors but when they streak down the stretch they are a blinding, colorless 200-mile-an-hour blur.

Yawning, gaping, steel grey stands rim the asphalt strip of 2½ miles that enshrines the premier classic in the sport of speed. Take the total audience at all the football bowl games and you've got an idea of the Indy's attraction. A safe estimate is 300,000 on Friday from noon to three.

The Indy carries its fears, but for the 33 drivers who made it out of the 84 who tried fear is an ally rather than a foe. At least that's what Dan Gurney says, and his word is as good as anyone's around.

People, parts and patience go into making this folk festival of auto racing what it is.

It's "Gasoline Alley" where the green and white doors open out instead of up and reveal a row of low-slung garages where the cars are honed and housed. It's the pit area along the stretch where the timing and changing a wheel during the 200 laps can mean the seconds between victory and defeat.

It's car names like Serendipity and STP and drivers names like Andretti and Foyt. The track to nowhere, where this race to everywhere is run, is traditionally called the "brickyard." For some it has been a graveyard, and for others it has meant a new beginning.

Three Atop Industrial Golf Loop

Harold Martin, Joe Brindis and Walt Thurnow all tied with 36s at the end of play, in the Jackson Valley Industrial Golf League, held on Tuesday afternoon.

Bob Check and Terry Ristau carded a nine hole score of 37, while Phil Anderson turned in a 38; Ted Mattson, Jerry Swanson and Joe Scalise compiled a round of 39 each.

Here are the match results for the day's play: Soda Mineral 7½, Penn Distributors 4½; Deluxe Metal 5½, Genessee 6½; Struthers Wells 2½, West End Market 9½; Tomassoni Nursery 7½, Johnson Realtors 4½, Faust Electric 7½, Brennan-Root 4½; Penn Highlands 5½, Jackson Valley 6½; New Process 5½, Warren County Insurance 6½; Reliable Furniture 7½, J. B. Connolly 4½; Warren Beverage 6½, Walt's Shoe Store 5½; Crescent Distributors 4½; El Tronics 7½.

The top four are: Genessee 50½; Jackson Valley 47; Tomassoni 42½; West End Market 42½.

Sub Shop Triumphs

Warren's Sub Shop sandwiched the City Ice, last night, 5-1 thanks to a three-run outburst in the sixth inning that turned a close encounter into the Sub Shop's hands.

The victory for the Sub Shop put it into sole possession of first place with a 4-0 slate, while the Icers dropped into second with its 3-1 mark.

Don Baldensperger was the winning twirler, and allowed the opposition a diet of just three hits, of which Ed Cummings collected two.

Tony Ross had a 2-3 night with a double, while Chuck McDermott also went 2-3 at the dish and laced a triple.

Major League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Carew Min	35	132	27	52	.394
FRbnsn Bal	46	174	38	59	.339
Petrcli Bsn	41	136	26	43	.316
Carter Oak	39	156	23	49	.314
Murcer NY	45	177	29	55	.311
C.May Chi	32	119	26	36	.303
Andrs Bsn	40	159	28	48	.302
Cardns Min	41	153	13	46	.301
Hegan Sea	34	120	19	36	.300
Oliva Min	40	158	20	47	.297

Home Runs

F. Howard, Washington, 15; Petrocelli, Boston, 13; R. Jackson, Oakland, 13; F. Robinson, Baltimore, 12; Epstein, Washington, 12; Pepitone, New York, 12.

Runs Batted In

Murcer, New York, 40; F. Robinson, Baltimore, 35; F. Howard, Washington, 33; Powell Baltimore, 32; Yastrzemski, Boston, 30.

Pitching

4 Decisions

McNally, Baltimore, 6-0, 1,000; Lolich, Detroit, 6-1, .857; Phoebus, Baltimore, 5-1, .833; J. Perry, Minnesota, 4-1, .800; Odom, Oakland, 7-2, .778; Culp, Boston, 7-2, .778.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct
CJones NY	41	153	32	58	.379
HAaron Atl	41	148	27	54	.365
Hebner Pgh	32	120	24	42	.350
FAlou Atl	37	160	26	56	.350
AJohsn Cin	39	167	31	58	.347
MAlou Pgh	42	180	26	61	.339
Menke Htn	46	155	23	52	.335
MJones Mtl	39	138	21	46	.333
MCCovy SF	39	128	32	42	.328
Perez Cin	39	159	30	52	.327

Home Runs

McCovey, San Francisco, 13; Wynn, Houston, 12; L. May, Cincinnati, 12; Perez, Cincinnati, 10; Santo, Chicago, 9; R. Allen, Philadelphia 9; Cepeda, Atlanta, 9; H. Aaron, Atlanta, 9.

Runs Batted In

Banks, Chicago, 41; Santo, Chicago, 34; Perez, Cincinnati, 33; McCovey, San Francisco, 33; C. Jones, New York, 32.

Pitching

4 Decisions

Abernathy, Chicago, 4-0, 1.000; Stone, Atlanta, 5-0, 1.000; Baldschun, San Diego, 4-0, 1.000; Holtzman, Chicago, 7-1, .875; Fryman, Philadelphia, 4-1, .800.

County Players Hold Fund Drive

County hot stovers are now busily selling ball point pens with the inscription "Support Hot Stove Baseball". With a dollar purchase of one pen, each purchaser receives one free ticket for a drawing to be held on August 16 during "Benefit Day" at Wilder Field. The prizes to be given to the lucky winners, who need not be present, will be as follows:

1st prize—1 GE Portable Color TV (60 sq. in)

2nd prize—1 Emerson Portable black and white TV (60 sq. in) or 1 bicycle (choice of size)

3rd prize—1 Gruen 17 jewel wrist watch.

At the same time that your pen purchase is made, you may also be helping to send a boy to a Pittsburgh ball game. Why? —because the top 49 pen sellers will win this trip as a prize for their efforts. Beyond helping a Little Leaguer see the Pirates, you may also allow him to win one of the Lucerne Wrist Watches that will be awarded to each of the top seven sellers!

Tennis Clinic at Y

A tennis clinic for YMCA members will be conducted at the Y on Saturday, May 31 and Sunday, June 1 from 2:00-4:00 p.m. each day. Len Johnson, Western New York amateur champ will be on hand to assist Chuck Reese with basic fundamentals. There will be a cover charge of $1.00.

Dragon Golfers Top Eisenhower

Warren Area High's linksters overcame their losing spell in the final match of the season to upend the Knights of Eisenhower, 12½-7½, at Jackson Valley.

Terry Ristau of Eisenhower was the medalist of the day with a 79; however, lost 2½ points to Dan Phillips, who carded an 80 for the eighteen holes.

John Aldrich was Ike's big point maker in gathering three marks from Warren's Larry Roth. Pat Murphy shot an 83 for three more Warren points. Mark Dutchess' three and one-half points over Eisenhower's Denny Parker was the biggest point spread of the day.

The Dragons closed out the season on a 4-10 note.

STREAM-LAKE FISHING

NORTHWEST — Region 1. Regional Supervisor Norman Sickles reports:

ELK — Brown trout—Spring Creek, Big Mill Creek, Bear Creek. Wet flies and Worm; streams in good condition.

CLEARFIELD—Brook trout-Parker Dam-worms, minnows, small wet flies best.

McKEAN—Kinzua Creek and S. Branch Kinzua; water high but should run off fast. Good crappie, perch and walleye action in Allegheny Reservoir and all the Kinzua arms. Small minnows best.

BUTLER — Trout Thorn Creek; normal. Minnows.

CRAWFORD — Pymatuning Reservoir reports musky fishing good on Lazy Ike. John McCarty, Warren, Ohio, caught a 47½ inch musky, 34½ lbs. George DeRobertis, New Castle, two large-mouth bass 18, two 16 inch; also a 20, 18 inch walleye from Pymatuning. Most walleye anglers using harness and nitecrawler rig. Crappie fishing is excellent on small minnows. Good catches bluegills in Hartstown marsh, flies, poppers, worms.

JEFFERSON — Nice brown, rainbows in Red Bank Creek on minnows and salmon eggs. Cloe Lake good trout spot.

CLINTON — Brook trout in Kettle, Fishing Creeks, water normal, salmon eggs.

CAMERON — All trout waters producing well under excellent water conditions on wet flies and salmon eggs.

VENANGO — Lower Two Mile Run, Little Sandy Creek, streams high and discolored, worms, salmon eggs.

ERIE — Some coho reported in the 3-4-lb. class. Fish are well scattered and water temperatures still too low. Best coho baits are varied silver lures. Good perch fishing in entire lake area, jumbo perch on minnows in 20-30 feet of water.

Kastroll Leads Forge Golfers

George Kastroll headed the list of qualifiers in the National Forge Golf League on Monday, with a nine-hole round of 40. Joe Kulbacki was two strokes off the pace with a 42.

The match results for the day's play are as follows: Boring 11, Electric Shop 7; Marketing 10, Finishing 8; Forge Shop 10, Melting 6; Engineering 9½, Pressure Systems 8½.

Here are the standings:

Finishing	46
Marketing	44½
Electric Shop	39
Boring	38½
Engineering	36
Melting	30½
Forge Shop	27
Pressure Systems	20½

Bowling

Riverside Lassies—Josie McMillen 208—523; Phyl Prego 191—523; Jackie Dahl 188—522; Ruth Daelhousen 200—514; Joyce Carlson 194—499; Janice Acklin 168—496; Charlotte Guiffrie 184—488; Buff Lindell 203—472.

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TONIGHT

50 LAP

NEW CAR CHAMPIONSHIP

PLUS

13 OTHER EVENTS

ERIEZ SPEEDWAY

ERIE, PENNA.

THURSDAY, MAY 29

8:00 P.M.

ADMISSION: Adults $2.50

Children 6-11 50c

MEMORIAL DAY

SPORT SALE

MENS AND YOUNG MENS SUITS — in year around or summer weights. For men on the go. Fine detailing in 2 or 3 button coats in a wide selection of fabrics, colors and patterns.

$35.00 to $65.00

MEN'S SPORT COATS — patterned for Spring in colors that are out of this world. Handsome jackets designed for men who desire fashion and versatility in their casual wear.

$21.50 to $35.00

MENS SLACKS — in popular shades - well made and they will fit and wear. Many are perma press.

$5.95 to $14.95

MENS JACKETS FOR CASUAL WEAR — Many styles, numerous colors and various patterns - zipper or button.

$5.95 to $14.95

MENS ALL WEATHER COATS IN BLACKS AND TANS — Rayon lined 65% Dacron, 35% cotton - really a good coat.

$17.95

MENS WHITE COATS — for proms, dancing or weddings. Goes good with black trousers.

$15.95

MENS SHORT OR LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS — All are perma press, some have button down collars, plaids, checks, stripes and solids.

$2.98 to $4.98

MENS SWIM TRUNKS— plains or fancies, good colors, materials and will wear well.

$2.98 to $4.95

MENS STRAW HATS — soft straws, cool and comfortable in pleasing shades.

$2.98 to $3.98

MENS BERMUDA SHORTS — Solids or fancies. Perma press, well made.

$3.49 to $4.95

MENS OXFORDS IN BLACKS AND BROWN SHADES — lace ups or loafers. Good quality shoes.

$12.95

LEVI EPSTEIN SONS

MEMORYLAND REVISITED

Last Saturday Bob Clever, Bob Holmes and myself travelled down to Slate Run to attend the state meeting of Trout Unlimited being held at the Manor Hotel. We had a great trip, as I think the other two will agree, but it was a tour with very special meaning for me. This is the territory I roamed and loved during a large part of my really active outdoor life, and almost every stream in every valley there holds a wealth of memories for me of past friends and long gone fishing experiences.

Twelve years ago Gordon Mahan and wife along with my wife and myself made a visit to Pennsylvania's Grand Canyon over by Wellsboro and included parts of the Slate Run-Cedar Run country in the course of our exploration. That is the only time I have been back to this Utopian wilderness area since the late 1940's. But before that for well over twenty-five years weekend trips and weekly visits started early every spring and ran through well into the fall months, and even the big game seasons.

Slate Run was then, and is now, a terrific trout stream. As is Cedar Run. And the ridges between Pine and Kettle Creeks were alive with grouse in those days, making it a tough decision to reach whether to hunt the ridges for birds or fish Big Pine Creek for smallmouth bass.

But the main attraction "down thar" always was the large number of angler roosts and hunter havens spotted around the countryside where the sportsman could find suitable beds, excellent cooking, and a chance to associate with others of his kind and enjoy some outstanding companionship.

Things change, though, and as time passed many of my favorite stopover points either faded or passed out of the picture entirely. As the old folks who operated some of the best spots left off the youngsters failed to take over and the whole system seemed to be going to pot. A fact I have personally lamented, and a situation that seemed to me to be a sad loss to the whole hunting and fishing fraternity.

So imagine my surprise when I found a real up and operating angler's roost on this recent tour. Not only that, I also learned that several more such installations have sprung into existence throughout the Pine Creek area, all of them modern and offering every convenience one would expect in a more urbanized community.

But the Manor Hotel certainly must be one of the best of these modern accommodations. While the building that houses it was built in 1764 you'd never guess the fact either from its exterior or interior appearance. It's right up to snuff in every respect.

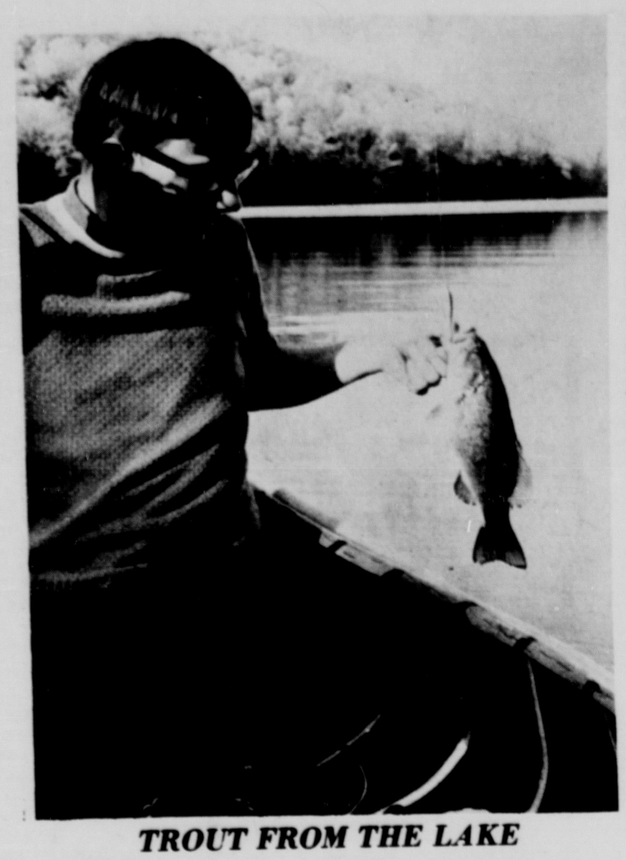
The best part of it, though, is that Don and Donna Williams who operate the Manor consider the fisherman to be king and it's apparent the minute you step through the door. The latest in fishing news from one end of the Pine Creek valley to the other is available at the bar, the homecooked meals are exact duplicates of the ones the lumberjacks depended on for strength to chop down the great white pines that once covered the tall mountainsides, and a special lounge on the second floor, known as the Liar's Lair (or something like that), serves as a gathering place for the guests when the day's fishing is done. A sign posted in this room reads: When the trout in this room gets knee deep, it's time to shut up and go to bed.

Don and Donna, it seems, are proving that fishermen are really looking for the kind of accommodations they offer. Weekends are booked solid well into the summer and weekday reservations can only be had on a spotty basis. If I remember right, Don told me that he was already filled up for the big game season this year.

Their only problem, the couple told me, was keeping the business within the limits of the "help situation" in such a remote area. With Donna's lumberjack meals gaining a wide reputation for both taste and quantity, the dining room business is rapidly outgrowing the hunter-fisherman proportions and is presently causing them some concern. In fact, it was dining room demand, Don told me, that caused him to take two of his sleeping rooms and convert them into the Liar's Lair on the second floor. He had to get the fishermen a special place to gab so that he could serve the "eating" guests.

My only regret is that the Manor Hotel isn't located somewhere in Warren County. There's no questioning the fact that we have as good or better fishing and hunting in Kinzua Country than they have there, and our streams and woodlands attract far more visiting sportsmen than is general throughout the Pine Creek area.

Don and Donna Williams have learned that it takes a certain amount of savvy to attract and hold the sportsman's business. But they have also learned that once had, the sportsman's business doesn't consist of an occasional visit, but a series of visits as the sportsman returns time and again to hunt or fish his favorite spots. This is good business and someone in Warren County should be getting their share of it before the opportunity passes by.



TROUT FROM THE LAKE

Terry Nelson of Jackson St. Extension holds this six-inch trout taken from the Allegheny Reservoir Tuesday night. In addition to the trout, the angler's party shagged and returned smallmouth bass, indicative of the sport to come as the bass season opens. (Photo by Clever)

Erratic Manner Is Troller's Secret

Anyone watching an experienced trolling fisherman would think he was crazy. His boat darts in and out from shore at random, speeding up and slowing down as if the operator can't make up his mind.

The fisherman alternately pulls hard on the rod and then lets the tip drop back. He might reel in line, only to let it out without removing the lure from the water.

Actually this erratic angler is only practicing good trolling techniques, say the fishing authorities at Mercury outboards. He's also using one of the most practical methods known to take any lake-dwelling game fish.

Since fish don't hold up signs telling where they are, the roller must experiment. Likely hot spots are rocky points, the mouths of feeder streams and sand or mud bars which project into the lake.

Steering a zigzagging course the fisherman makes the lure rise and sink to different levels, particularly important when fishing bars. This also swings the lure over a wider area of water.

By varying the outboard's speed, the angler varies the speed and the depth of the lure. All of these factors are important when trolling for species such as walleye, pike and bass.

Another technique suggested by the Mercury lads is to tie a string of flashing spoons from the stern of the boat. Shorten the trolled lure so that it follows the spoons by 10 to 15 feet. The flashers often bring in fish that might miss the lone lure.

FishCommission Sets New Class For Patrolmen

HARRISBURG — A fifth class of 12 student officers will be enrolled at the Pennsylvania Fish Commission's H. R. Stackhouse School of Fishery Conservation and Watercraft Safety at Bellefonte, Centre County, about August 11, 1969.

In announcing the entrance examinations, the State Civil Service Commission called for applications to be filed by June 11, with the written examination to be given at various cities throughout the state on Saturday, June 28.

Applicants must be at least 23 years of age and not more than 35 as of the written test date, with a minimum height of 5 feet 8 inches (without shoes) and a weight of not less than 150 pounds. All applicants must be high school graduates (or equivalent) residents of Pennsylvania and U.S. citizens. They must pass a physical examination and be willing to accept assignment in any part of the state.

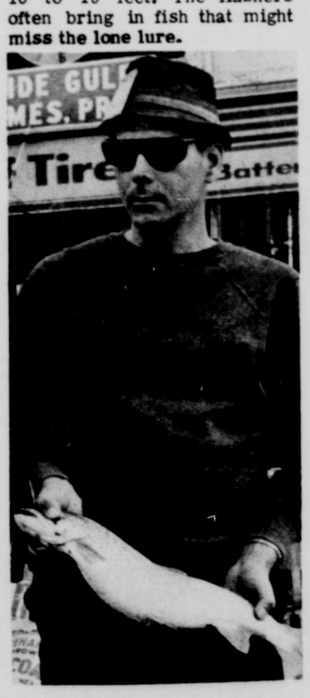
Upon successful completion of the three-month instruction program at the Commission's school, coupled with field training, students will receive probationary appointment as Waterways Patrolmen. The starting salary is $6,197.

Game Farms Open

Open house programs will be held by the Game Commission at its game farms on Sunday, June 1, from 1 to 5 p.m.

Game Commission personnel will be on hand at the farms to explain hatching and rearing programs.

These are the game farms operated by the Game Commission: Eastern Game Farm, Schwenksville RD 2; Western Game Farm, Cambridge Springs RD 1; Loyalsock Game Farm, Montoursville RD 2; State Wild Turkey Farm, Proctor Star Route, Williamsport; State Wild Waterfowl Farm, Meadville RD 4; Southwest Game Farm, near Distant.



TAILWATERTROUT

John Campi of Lake City, Pa., holds this 21¾ inch trout taken recently at the Kinzua Dam tailwaters. When the gates are closed, the trout go on a feeding spree in front of the dam and Campi's bait proved attractive to this specimen. (Photo by Clever)

Pennsylvania Holds Number One Spot Among U.S. Hunting States

Pennsylvania is increasing its lead as the number one hunting state in the country at an amazing rate, according to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

For the 1967-68 fiscal year Pennsylvania led the nation in every category of hunting license sales, and rapidly pulled away from all competitors for the number one title.

There were 1,062,121 paid hunting license holders in the Keystone State for the year, an all-time record. It also marked the first time in history that Pennsylvania has hit the one million mark in number of licensed hunters. Michigan was a distant second in the race with 903,545 paid license holders (a paid license holder is one individual regardless of the number of licenses he may purchase).

The number of paid license holders in the commonwealth represents an increase of 66,931 over the previous year.

When resident hunting licenses, tags, permits and stamps issued by all states were lumped together, Pennsylvania again was well out in front with a total of 1,539,952 ahead of California's figure of 1,459,874.

For the first time in some years Pennsylvania was the undisputed leader in non-resident license sales with 80,481. Colorado was second in non-resident sales with 75,746.

In total license sales, Pennsylvania was way out in front with 1,620,433. California was a distant second with 1,461,836.

The Pennsylvania Game Commission's income from the sale of hunting licenses was $7,455,375.40, an all-time record and nearly one and one-quarter million dollars more than during the previous year. Michigan placed second in this category with a figure of $5,557,463.

Game Commission Executive Director Glenn L. Bowers, in reviewing the federal report, noted that the number of paid hunting license holders in the United States increased by 245,538 last year, so Pennsylvania accounted for more than one-quarter of the national increase.

"I think these figures speak for themselves," Bowers said. It is well known that we offer sportsmen the best diversified hunting recreation in America.

"When one state accounts for over a fourth of the national increase in hunters, the picture as to number one ranking becomes unmistakably clear," he said.

"Especially pleasing to us is the non-resident license sale. For years, we believed we were first, but had no way to prove it, because some states require purchase of separate tags, permits or stamps to hunt different species. When all of these figures were lumped together, totals claimed by other states barely edged our figures," Bowers said.

"Now, there can be no doubt about who leads in sales of non-resident licenses.

"Furthermore, each person who purchases a license in Pennsylvania can hunt any of the many species of game animals and birds we have to offer on that one license; it isn't necessary to have special permits or tags for each species."

Commission Meets

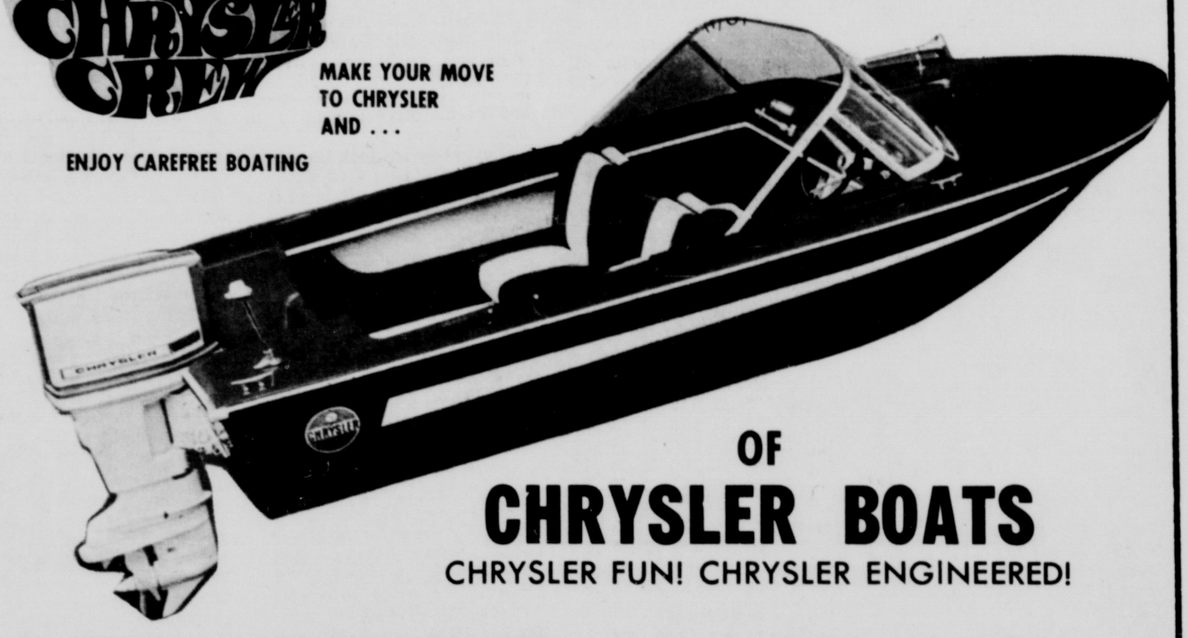
The Pennsylvania Game Commission will meet in Harrisburg June 2 and 3.

The major item on the agenda is the establishing of hunting and trapping seasons and bag limits for 1969-70. Commissioners will hold a public meeting with sportsmen, governmental agencies and other groups interested in conservation on Monday, June 2, at 8 p.m. in Public Utility Commission Hearing Room 2 in the North Office Building at the rear of the Main Capitol Building. Seasons and bag limits will be set the following day.

Other routine items, such as land acquisitions, license revocations and restorations, etc., will also be considered.

LAP 50 LAP
HYLE RUSSELL MEMORIAL TROPHY RACE
--- PLUS ---
13 OTHER EVENTS
STATELINE SPEEDWAY
BUSTI, N.Y.
SATURDAY, MAY 31
8:30 P.M.
Admission:
ADULTS: $2.50
CHILDREN 6 - 11 — 50c

MEMORIAL DAY SALE
FRIDAY—SATURDAY—SUNDAY
CHRYSLER CREW
MAKE YOUR MOVE TO CHRYSLER AND . . .
ENJOY CAREFREE BOATING



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CHRYSLER FUN! CHRYSLER ENGINEERED!

16' CHRYSLER SPORT FURY BOW RIDER
Sunbather Seats — Conv. Top - Bow Rails - Horn - Carpeting - Bow Cover - 85 H.P. Chrysler Elect. Start Motor. Battery - Battery Box - Gator Trailer. Reg. $3151.75
MEMORIAL DAY SPECIAL $2352.50

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Sunbather Seats - Conv. Top - Horn - Speedometer - Carpeting - 70 H.P. CHRYSLER ELECT. START MOTOR - Battery - Battery Box - Gator Trailer. Reg. $2721.95
MEMORIAL DAY SPECIAL $1999.95

16' WILDCAT BOW RIDER
Conv. Top - Bow Rails - Bow Cover - Speedometer - Compass - Locking Glove Box - Sun Bather Seats - Horn - 55 H.P. CHRYSLER MOTOR - Battery - Battery Box - Gator Trailer. Reg. $2896.50.
MEMORIAL DAY SPECIAL $1995.00

15' Cougar Custom Deluxe
Conv. Top - Bow Rails - Speedometer - Compass - Carpeting - Sunbather Seats - Horn - 45 H.P. CHRYSLER MOTOR - Battery - Battery Box - Gator Trailer. Reg. $2676.91.
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Dependable Performance --- New Standards Of Styling Excellence ————
RANDOM ENGINES ARE PULLED OFF THE ASSEMBLY LINE AND SENT TO FLORIDA AT CHRYSLER'S TORTURE TESTING BASES — ALSO TO BASES IN WISCONSIN AND CANADA. THERE CHRYSLER TRIES TO IMPROVE CHRYSLER OUTBOARDS BY DEMANDING TOP PERFORMANCE IN THE ROUGHEST CONDITIONS — CHRYSLER CONFIDENTLY OFFERS YOU A FULL TWO YEAR WARRANTY WITH EVERY OUTBOARD THEY ENGINEER!
BUY CHRYSLER --- HAVE FUN!
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WHEN YOU NEED MONEY
See CARSON'S For CASH
CFC
CARSON FINANCE
254 Penna. Ave., W. Warren, Penna.
Phone 723-1800

Small Plot Contaminated With Deadly Anthrax Germs

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The commander of a testing facility in Utah confirmed Wednesday the Army contaminated a small plot on Dugway Proving Ground with deadly anthrax germs 15 years ago.

But Brig. Gen. John G. Appel, commander of the Deseret Test Center, said the contaminated area was not dangerous to man or game animals as charged Tuesday by Rep. Richard D. McCarthy, D.N.Y.

McCarthy, in a letter to Welfare Secretary Robert H. Finch, said the contaminated area was in a circular patch of ground with a nine-mile diameter about 15 miles west of the proving grounds.

Appel, however, said about a teacup full of anthrax germs, which can cause a fatal lung disease, were placed in an area 100 yards square at a site which can be reached only by four-wheel drive vehicles.

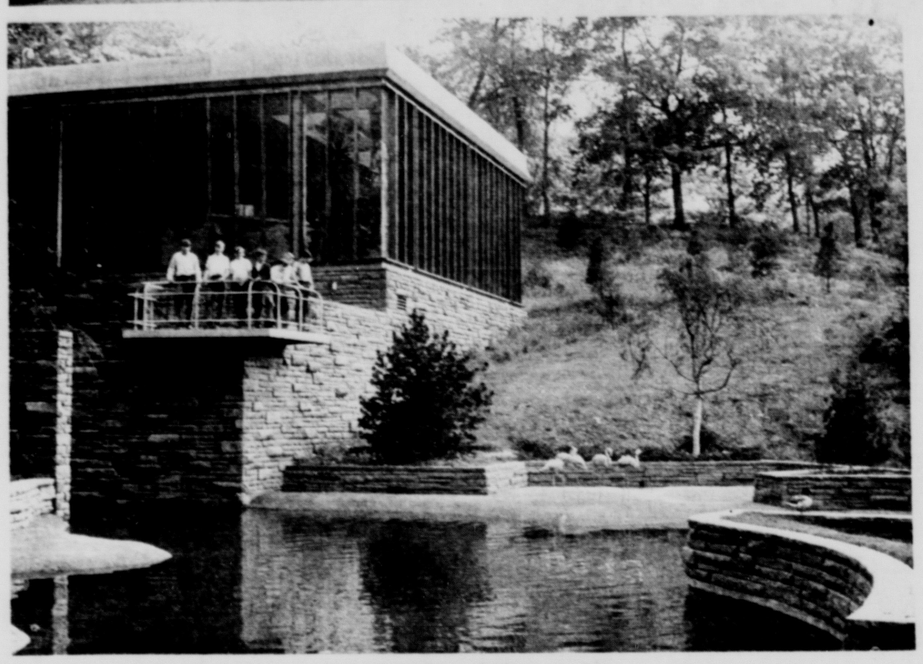
Appel said only a few small rodents inhabit the area and a fence keeps out coyotes, which he says are the only large animals around.

He said there is no air contamination in the area.

The bacteria were put in the ground "to determine how long it might present a hazard," he said.

Utah Health Director G. D. Carlyle Thompson said no anthrax has been found in animals in the area and scientists keep a close watch for any signs of the disease in animals.

— Person-to-Person —
— WANT ADS — 723-1400 —
— 3 Lines · 7 Days · $3.00 —



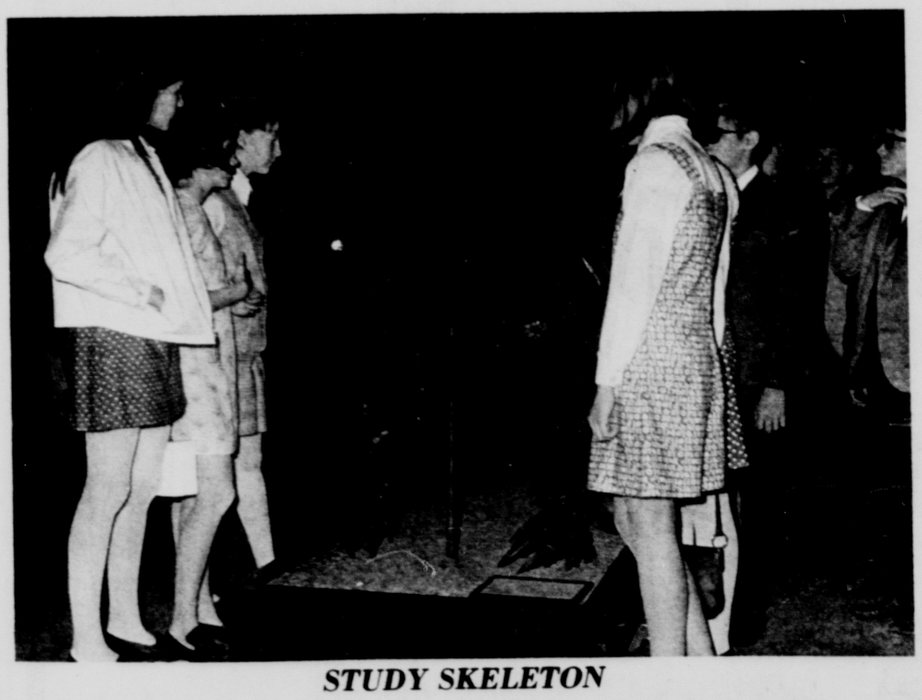
VISITING THE ZOO

A group of 8th grade students at Beaty Junior High School observed bird life at the Pittsburgh Zoo.

LINEUP AT MUSEUM

Beaty Junior High School 8th grade students line up in front of Carnegie Museum for instructions from Andy Randas, field trip director and teachers Joseph Massa and Mrs. Perry Davidson.

Nutrition experts at the National Academy of Sciences say spinach tops nearly all vegetables in all-round nutritive values. It contains the most iron and vitamin A of all popular vegetables, plus above-average doses of vitamin C and calcium.



STUDY SKELETON

Some 8th grade geography students from Beaty were transported into the past as they studied this dinosaur skeleton.

Beaty Students Take Field Trips

This spring the eighth grade geography classes at Beaty Junior High School took field trips to Pittsburgh on three successive Fridays, May 9, 16 and 23. This was the 11th year for the trips which found about 450 students participating annually and about 4,400 boys and girls (total) who have had the opportunity to see the Carnegie Museum, Phipps Conservatory, the Planetarium and the Zoo.

The Golden Triangle was seen from the Duquesne Incline which takes one by cable car to one of the highest elevations in the city.

This has also been accomplished through the supervision of Andrew Randas and students making the field trips this year have extended a thank you to Mr. Randas for all his time and effort as well as for his acceptance of this great responsibility in order the students might have this rewarding and interesting experience.

Those taking part in the trips left the school at 6 a. m. and returned at 9:30 p. m. Boys and girls, dressed in their "Sunday Best" carried their own lunch and took extra money for an evening hot dog and coke. Many took cameras and were permitted extra money for souvenirs.

WILDCAT PARK
LUDLOW, PA.
OPENS
Thurs., May 30 to Sept. 8
Daily 9:00 A.M. Until 9:00 P.M.
Athletic Field — Tennis Courts
Horseshoe Courts — Playground
Grandstand — Picnic Tables
Gas Plates — Good Drinking Water
ENCLOSED PAVILION
3 SHELTERS
For Church, Industrial Or Any Large Group Picnic
RESERVATIONS SHOULD BE MADE
Call or Phone Mrs. Virgil Nelson, Church St., Ludlow, Pa. 16333 — Ph. 945-6928

Now's the time to Save on
BIG, SPLASHY BEACH TOWELS
IN REVERSIBLE JACQUARD WEAVE
$2.99 regular $4
$3.99 regular $5
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Gather up an armful of sunshiny terry beach towels. Use them as towels, baby blankets, picnic tablecloths. Sew them into robes, beach dresses, kitchen curtains. Summer just isn't summer without them!
Levinson Brothers
Fascinating Fourth Floor
SHOP TODAY 9:30 to 9
Levinson Brothers
Your Big City Store in Warren
OUR CUSTOMERS KEEP TELLING US NO STORE OR CATALOG WITHIN 50 MILES OF WARREN HAS THIS LOW PRICE ON THE
HOPPITY HOP
$4.44
DON'T LOOK IN THE CATALOG
DON'T SEE YOUR LOCAL DISCOUNT STORE
HOP DOWN TO LEVINSON BROTHERS
FOR THE LOWEST PRICES ANYWHERE
Keep the kids happy over the Holiday with a Hoppity Hop. Race ... chase ... play follow the leader. You can't resist trying to stay on this great new toy. Fun for back yard, beach, park or playground. Inflates to child or adult size with reinflatable automotive valve. Rugged vinyl construction has an unconditional 30-day guarantee. Pick your Hoppity Hop in roaring red or brilliant blue.
Levinson Brothers Fabulous Downstairs
SHOP TODAY 9:30 to 9
CLOSED TOMORROW, MEMORIAL DAY

BROKENSTRAW VALLEY YOUTH SINGERS

The Brokenstraw Valley Youth Singers, a group of more than 30 young people from the Columbus-Corry area who have travelled more than 5,000 miles presenting a folk-musicale entitled "Good News", will be heard on Sunday, at 8 p.m. in the Youngsville First United Methodist Church. Their director is Max Bennink, a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bennink, 230 E. Main st., Youngsville. He is a teacher at the Corry high school, where most of the young people are students. Mr. Bennink has been actively associated with youth music groups for several years, and was responsible for developing a strong group at the Columbus Community Church. The Brokenstraw Valley Singers are sponsored by the recreation and music departments of the Baptist Sunday School Board. Much of their program is original, and includes folk songs, monologues and dramatic sequences. They also feature a personal testimony session. The group has appeared in schools, homes for the aged, and hospitals in the United States and Canada and has given impromptu concerts on boats, buses and street corners, in parks and motels, at picnics, conventions and world's fairs. Mr. Bennink has also directed his young people in Christmas musical presentations on Erie TV stations. Their Sunday appearance at the Youngsville church will be their first here.

BROWNIES FLY UP

Home Street School held Brownie fly-up ceremonies Tuesday at Calvary Baptist Church. The new Girl Scouts are, left to right, Bonnie Gustafson, Linda Crozier, Dawn Haines, Lee Holtz, Susan Senchuk and Sherry Johnson. The Troop 364 leaders are Mrs. C. R. Gustafson, Mrs. Nick Senchuk and Mrs. Robert Berdine. (Photo by Mansfield)

Senator Fannin Raps Justice Douglas For Avant Garde Article on Singing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Paul Fannin said Wednesday Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas showed bad judgment in writing an article for a magazine published by Ralph Ginzburg, whose obscenity conviction was upheld by the court in 1966.

In a statement, the Arizona Republican termed Douglas's action an example of "his contemptuous scoffing at the canons of judicial ethics."

Fannin said Douglas had written an article for the March 1969 issue of Avant Garde, a magazine published by Ginzburg. It was not involved in the obscenity conviction, having been founded since then.

"Mr. Douglas's response to an inquiry as to whether he received payment for his March article came through an aide who said, 'the justice declines to reveal what he received for the article and considers it his private business'," Fannin said.

"It seems to me that a substantial and continuing question of judgment is raised in connection with these and other writings of Douglas," Fannin said.

Justice Douglas said he had no comment on Fannin's statement.

Ginzburg said in a telephone interview that Douglas wrote an article on folk singing for Avant Garde in March.

Ginzburg said the justice was paid $350. "He was paid a mere pittance . . . and he knew in advance how much, or rather, how little, the payment would be."

Earlier Douglas had come under fire from some members of Congress for his ties with the Albert Parvin Foundation. He resigned last week as its only paid officer.

Douglas dissented when the Supreme Court, by a 5-4 vote, upheld conviction of Ginzburg on March 21, 1966. Ginzburg, who then published Eros Magazine, Liaison News Letter and "The Housewife's Handbook of Selective Promiscuity," was sentenced to five years in federal prison and a $28,000 fine for mailing obscene material.

Ginzburg has continued to fight the sentence and has not yet begun serving it.

Human Living By Westinghouse

PITTSBURGH (AP — Westinghouse Electric Corp. announced Wednesday the formation of a new company division that will deal with human living problems in the nation's big cities.

In a statement the company said the civil systems division will develop products, systems and services related to the solution of environmental problems in metropolitan areas. It said initial emphasis would be placed on waste treatment and air and water pollution control.

No other details were given.

White Backlash and Race Decide LA Election

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Political analysts say race and a massive unexpected turnout of white voters— worried about law and order and campus militance — caused Negro Councilman Thomas Bradley's election loss Wednesday to underdog Mayor Sam Yorty.

Bradley, a decisive winner in the primary and a big leader in polls, told a news conference that in his opinion a key factor was "the blatant appeal to racial prejudice and the kind of fears that were fanned by the Yorty camp."

Yorty said, "That's not true. I think we got to the voters on the issues."

Bradley's campaign chief, Democratic National Committeeman Stephen Rheinhardt, said: "In this case it was the blue collar workers who were afraid of blacks, afraid they will take their jobs."

Republican financier Henry Salvatori, who managed the mayor's third-term campaign for the nonpartisan office, said: "The two issues the people were concerned with were law and order and militancy in the schools and elsewhere."

Yorty mailings on the law and order and campus issue went to residents in predominantly white areas. Yorty forces also used television and radio heavily, plus a massive effort to get whites to vote that apparently more than offset a similar Bradley campaign in Negro sections.

Salvatori said he believed conservative white suburbanites— white collar and blue collar workers— provided the victory margin.

A psychologist at the University of California at Los Angeles who did his own polling said the undecided vote determined the result. And, "a lot of people found it hard to vote for a Negro," said Dr. David Sears. "At the moment, they just can't bring themselves to do it. It's scary— they don't know what it'll be like to have a Negro mayor and they suffered a relapse."

The turnout was a city record of 75 per cent. With 2,884 of the city's 2,890 precincts reporting, the count was Yorty 447,030 or 53 per cent; Bradley 392,379 or 47 per cent.

"We all anticipated a large Negro vote," said one independent pollster who declined the use of his name. "We didn't expect the heavy white vote."

Negroes comprise 15 to 20 per cent of the 1,127,224 registered voters. In the past, they have been a potent help to liberal Democrats.

But political observers say the city's white majority apparently is becoming more conservative.

Yorty, a "maverick" Democrat, has himself taken conservative stands on issues, and charged that the party organization is too liberal.

He supported Richard M. Nixon for president in 1960. Bradley, also a Democrat, is considered a liberal.

Kiwanis See Travelogue

A slide-show travelogue of the mid-west and western United States, presented by Plumer Mourer, West Main Street, Youngsville, was the feature program at Tuesday's meeting of Youngsville Kiwanis Club, in the Brokenstraw grange hall. Mr. Mourer's picture tour covered, in color, the great farmlands, the "Bad Lands", the Colorado Mountains and a dam on the Columbia River.

A directors' meeting will be held Thursday, June 5, and new officers will be elected Tuesday, June 10. Profits from a barbecue planned for Saturday, June 21, are earmarked for purchase of a flagpole at the Brokenstraw Valley Swimming Pool site.

WCTU Meets

The Youngsville WCTU met Wednesday at the home of Miss Gertrude White, North Main Street, and heard a program presented by Mrs. Martha Freeborough. She urged participation in a growing tide of mail to congressmen, protesting the easy availability of beer to U.S. servicemen in Vietnam, and the scarcity of soft drinks.

The president, Mrs. Warren Jones, conducted the meeting, and Mrs. Alice Shurwin led devotions.

State Stores Closed

The State Liquor Store at 201 Pennsylvania ave., will close Friday in observance of Memorial Day.

All state and federal offices in the borough will also be closed Memorial Day.

Fire Call

Sheffield firemen were called out at 6:05 p.m. Wednesday when rubbish and brush were reported burning at the Sheffield Container Corp., Horton ave. Firemen were at the scene about an half-hour.

Keep 'em happy
Keep 'em cool this summer

NO-IRON PLAY CLOTHES ARE AT BIG SAVINGS

Sizes 3 to 6X		Sizes 7 to 14	
$1.50 SHORTS	99¢	$4 SHORT SETS	$2.99
$3.00 SHORT SETS	$1.99	$4 SHIFT AND PANT DRESSES	$2.99
$3.00 PANT DRESSES	$1.99	$5 CAPRI SETS	$3.99

Breezy, easy summer play clothes for boys 3 to 6X and girls 3 to 6X and 7 to 14. They're permanent press — just machine wash, tumble dry and never iron.

Levinson Brothers Fourth Floor

Levinson Brothers
Your Big City Store in Warren

THIS IS ONE GOOD LOOKING SHIRT DAD CAN REALLY RELAX IN

GIFT BOXED FOR FATHER'S DAY BY NEEDLES OF CALIFORNIA

$4.90 Regular $6

Dad loves a shirt he feels comfortable in — yet looks good in, too! That's why he'll go for a Needles short sleeve summer shirt. The won't-wilt polyester and cotton blend will help him keep his cool all summer long . . . and Mom will love it because it's permanent press (just machine wash, tumble dry and never, ever bother ironing). Choose deep-toned solids, snappy checks and ever-popular plaids. S, M, L, XL.

Levinson Brothers Main Floor

SHOP LATE TODAY 9:30 'til 9
CLOSED TOMORROW, MEMORIAL DAY

Levinson Brothers
Your Big City Store in Warren

Shop today 9:30 'til 9
YOU CAN HAVE IT TODAY
the genuine • the original
the lowest price ever

rubber back
OZITE $3.49 square yard

Your Choice
AVOCADO GREEN
SAPPHIRE BLUE

INSTALLS EASILY • YOU CUT IT TO SHAPE WITH SCISSORS • NO RAVELLING NO CURLING • NO GUMMY ADHESIVES

OZITE LAUGHS AT STAINS
• CUTS DOWN NOISE •
• WEARS LIKE IRON •

Levinson Brothers Third Floor

Lots of Dogs Ready For Adoption

WE NEED HOMES

The Warren County Humane Society has the following dogs ready for adoption:

—Female tri-colored hound, eight to nine months old.

—Male, long-haired, part St. Bernard, good watch dog.

—White and black male shaggy dog, fat and well cared for; must be lost dog.

—Three-month-old white with brown spots Collie pup.

—Male short-haired three-month-old puppy.

—Female short-haired large terrier type, very friendly, four to five months old.

—Beige and white female short-haired terrier type, six months old; good companion dog.

—Four-months - old German shepherd pups, all female; good lines.

The society urges those who have lost dogs to call in descriptions. Three dogs have been returned to their owners within the last week and a half.

Industry Hikes Summer Campus Recruiting Efforts

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite threats that radical students would take jobs to disrupt American industry this summer, corporations across the country have increased campus recruiting efforts.

A survey of colleges and businesses showed, however, that many firms hesitate to hire students known to have radical leanings.

McDonnell Douglas Corp., the St. Louis aircraft manufacturer, talked to 8,000 students this spring — its "biggest year." At Texas Instruments Corp. 1,000 college grads will be hired this year compared to 250 five years ago. U.S. Steel spokesman reported increased recruiting this year.

Max Jacobson, a student at the University of Pennsylvania said recruiting is up because "businesses are very hard up for college grads and rather than displaying coolness are looking harder than ever for qualified people on campus."

Most colleges and industries surveyed denied that campus disturbances have in any way affected recruiting efforts.

"Our policy hasn't changed a bit and we don't intend it to," said Vern F. Peak, personnel director at Kaiser Industries in Los Angeles.

"No, the disturbances aren't affecting us, not even in the defense—oriented industries," said Dr. Ralph Keller, placement director at Stanford University in California. "We have more recruiters coming in now than ever."

But many firms have a policy of avoiding campus trouble.

"In case of any trouble, we have a contingency plan—we'll silently close up our tent and steal away," said Ling-Temco-Vought's professional placement officer, Tom Wright.

The Central Intelligence Agency, whose recruiters have repeatedly been harassed by dissidents, said it cancels or postpones interview plans if a demonstration looms.

"We feel strongly that we shouldn't go any place that will cause violence because universities are places for the pursuit of knowledge," and agency spokesman said.

William E. West, staffing and employment manager for Weyerhauser Corp. in Seattle, Wash., said his firm canceled an interview date at the University of Washington last month on day of a radical demonstration. "We didn't feel we had an obligation to be a springboard for SDS," he explained.

Army Jeeps Tip Over At An Alarming Rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the U.S. Army's most popular vehicles has been killing hundreds of soldiers and disabling thousands for nearly a decade.

The Army has defended it, done nothing to change it, and relied solely on a training program for the youths who drive it.

It's the M151 quarter-ton truck, popularly called a "jeep" although it is produced to Army specifications by Ford Motor Co.

It tips over at an alarming rate.

It's not the same "jeep" that became famous in World War II, taking its nickname from the initials for "general purpose vehicle" and later becoming the trade name for the product developed during the war by the Willys company.

In the fiscal year 1967, the Army—although it professes no concern publicly—reported 3,638 accidents involving the M151, killing 104 GIs and injurijg 1,858. (The Army says it has no casualty totals covering the life of the M151.)

Overturns without collision accounted for 36 per cent. In calendar 1967, the National Safety Council reported only 1.6 per cent of domestic traffic accidents involved overturns.

Designed for combat use over rough terrain, and apparently well-suited to that purpose, the M151 is nevertheless widely used on the highways.

It has an independent rear wheel suspension long recognized by automotive experts as dangerous except to skilled drivers of sports and racing cars.

The Army has spent nearly $400 million for 123,107 of the little vehicles since the first one rolled off the production line in September 1960.

The Army Materiel Command estimates there are 90,000 in operation today—including 12,346 in the continental United States.

The M151's stability problems have been called to the attention of the Transportation Department's National Highway Safety Bureau, and it is investigating.

The Army publicly expresses confidence in the jeep and its combat advantages. It reports that the driver training program has cut deep into the accident statistics.

But one Army safety official told the Associated Press it is precisely because of the suspension problem that the Army is now testing—after 8½ years—a new model with a safer suspension system known as the "semi-trailing arm rear suspension system."

The system, the official acknowledged, has long been known to the industry.

But even if the new model tests out and is ordered, delivery won't begin until the current M151 contract with Ford expires in December 1970. Thousands of the sturdy M151s probably will remain in use for years after that.

Three 'C's'

Care, Courtesy, and Common Sense are the "three C's" that every driver should practice for a safe Memorial Day weekend vacation, according to Harry H. Brainerd, Commissioner of Traffic Safety for Pennsylvania.

— Person-to-Person —
— WANT ADS — 723-1400 —
— 8 Lines · 7 Days · $3.00 —

State Pays $33,200 to Aid Communications

HARRISBURG (AP) — The National Highway Safety Bureau has agreed to pay $33,200 to help provide Westmoreland County with a county-wide emergency communications system, it was announced Wednesday.

The state Health Department, in announcing the allocation, said the funds will be matched by Westmoreland County.

The new system will be the first of its type in the state and will provide direct communication among ambulance units, hospitals and central dispatch centers, the department said. It also will be tied in with the communications system now in effect for Allegheny County hospitals.

Project funds will be used to purchase equipment for a central control base station at Greensburg, 10 dispatch stations and 37 mobile units.

Dispatch stations will be located at New Kensington, Jeannette, Vandergrift, North Huntingdon, Lower Burrell.

In The Armed Forces

Staff Sergeant Theodore B. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron H. Miller, Star Route 2, Sheffield, is on duty at Bien Hoa AB, Vietnam. Sgt. Miller an air freight specialist, is in a unit of the Pacific Air Forces. Before his arrival in Southeast Asia, he was assigned to the 436th Field Maintenance Squadron at Dover AFB, Del. The sergeant who attended Sheffield High School, is married to the former Betty A. McClain, daughter of Mrs. Addy McClain, 2709 Pennsylvania ave. W. Ext., Warren.

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Fire Control Technician Seaman Apprentice Daniel T. Dilick, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Dilick of Pickering st., Sheffield, is attending the 14-week advanced phase of Fire Control Technician School at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

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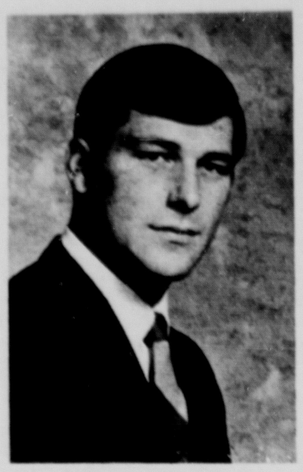
Gregory J. Barre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade E. Barre, 19 Warren blvd., is stationed in Thailand. He was previously stationed at McChord AFB, Washington where he was Airman of the Month and a member of the honorary club, Percentile Club for perfect scoring on a grade level test. He has just been promoted to sergeant. His present address is Sgt. Gregory J. Barre AF 11640599; 5th Combat Support Group; Box 5256 APO San Francisco, 96310.



GREGORY BARRE

+

Commissaryman Seaman Apprentice Richard A. Shock Jr., USN, husband of the former Miss Deborah L. Carroll of 37 West Main st., Youngsville; and Fire Control Technician Seaman Jerome C. Rice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Rice of Route 1, Clarendon, are serving aboard the guided missile heavy cruiser USS Columbus at Norfolk, Va.

Steel Ups Prices

WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP) — Jessop Steel Co., following the lead of major steel producers, announced today a price increase for nickel-bearing steels.

The increase, effective June 3, boosts the price of nickel-bearing steel one-fourth cent per pound for each 1 per cent of nickel content in the steel.

Jessop blamed the increase on higher prices for nickel. U.S. Steel and Armco Steel Corps. recently announced similar increases.

New Air Traffic Quotas Become Effective Sunday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's first air traffic quotas go into effect at five congested airports next Sunday.

On the eve of the restrictions designed to avoid lengthy air traffic delays that plagued the five airports last summer, the Federal Aviation Administration unveiled Wednesday the nerve center for the operation.

The center, in the FAA headquarters building, is called the Airport Reservation Office.

It will go into operation at one minute aftermidnight Friday morning, with a staff of 15 air traffic specialists to handle requests for landing or takeoff reservations at Washington National airport, Chicago's O'Hare field and the three major New York City airports, Kennedy, LaGuardia and Newark.

Sixty airlines serving the three cities agreed last March on schedule readjustments to fit the FAA-imposed limitations at the five airports. Summer schedules went into effect April 1, so the scheduled airlines already have experience with the new quotas.

Their published schedules serve as reservations for airport and airways space.

Robert Martin, chief of the FAA's air traffic control operations and procedures division, told a news briefing the reservations office will handle requests on a first-come, first-served basis for landing or takeoff positions other than those reserved by the schedules.

Simply by dialing a local number at the cost of a dime, pilots in the Chicago, New York and Newark, N.J., areas, as well as those in the region of Washington, can make their reservations requests directly, and can negotiate for other time spots if the one they want is filled.

Pilots also may file requests through the teletype system of the 332 FAA flight service stations, but in this case may have to wait as much as half an hour for a reply, Martin said.

— WANT ADS — 723-1400 —

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Your Big City Store in Warren

EVERY DAY 5,000 OF US
WALK OR RIDE BY...
HOW MANY TIMES DO WE NOTICE?

The Inscription says it so simply

In Memory of
WARREN COUNTY HEROES
THEY FOUGHT THE GOOD FIGHT
THEY KEPT OUR COUNTRY'S FAITH
WE CHERISH THEIR MEMORIES

Levinson Brothers Closed Tomorrow In Honor Of Our Dead. Shop Today 9:30 'til 9

Pioneer Physician Dies at 92

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dr. Catharine Macfarlane, a pioneer woman physician who once visited her patients by bicycle and then by horse and buggy, is dead at age 92.

Dr. Macfarlane, one of the first to treat cancer by radiation, was professor emeritus of gynecology at Woman's Medical College. She died at the college hospital Tuesday night.

Dr. Macfarlane was graduated from Woman's Medical in 1898. She first rode a bicycle on her patient rounds before she began using a horse and buggy.

She learned about radium from its discoverer, Marie Curie, and used it for cancer treatment in the early 1900s. She was founder at Woman's Medical of a cancer clinic that bears her name. Over the years she received numerous honors. She was admitted to the American College of Surgeons in 1913 and became the first woman member of the Philadelphia College of Physicians in 1932.

She had no immediate survivors. Funeral arrangements are pending.

OPEN HOUSE FOR OFFICIALS

"The Commons," 56-unit apartment complex nearing completion in Pleasant Township by Harris Homes of Erie, was the scene Tuesday afternoon of an Open House for local officials. Among those in attendance were, left, to right, Mike Harris, vice president, Harris Homes; Rockwell O'Sheill, vice president, Warren County Chamber of Commerce; George Harris, president, Harris Homes; and Richard Wolfe, Chamber housing committee chairman and rental agent. (Photo by Mansfield)

Closed for Weekend

The Warren AAA office will be closed for the weekend, it was announced Wednesday. Officials said the office will be closed from closing time today until opening time Monday morning.

Dent Says Legislation Could Control Black Lung

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. John H. Dent, R-Pa., said Wednesday the British experience at detecting "black lung" disease in coal miners provides a promising basis for eventual control of the affliction in U.S. mines.

Dent offered the assessment in an interview discussing a week-long tour of British mines and mine research facilities by Dent's House labor subcommittee and other officials.

Dent said the British system of periodic chest X-rays for miners has shown the disease can be detected and monitored well ahead of the stage where it presents a permanent hazard to miners' health.

Dent said he hopes to write a periodic X-ray provision into his subcommittee's proposed mine health and safety legislation.

He said he hopes the bill will be ready for the full House Education and Labor Committee within "a couple of weeks."

Dent said he hopes the committee will accept provisions for moving miners from underground work when they are threatened with serious illness and either giving them work above ground or retraining them for other jobs.

Control of the disease would also be tied to dust control in the mines.

Dent said the subcommittee hasn't settled yet on a minimum standard for dust content in mines, although he's leaning toward the 4.5 milligrams per cubic meter of air recently set by the Labor Department.

"Unhealthy" miners—or miners with signs of black lung—wouldn't be permitted to work in mines at all when dust levels get above minimum levels, said Dent.

He said he hopes to write compensation provisions into the law, but may leave that for a separate bill in another committee.

Rep. James Kee, D-W.Va., announced meanwhile that subcommittee hearings will start June 4 on his bill to provide workman's compensation to miners suffering severe to total disability from black lung disease.

Kee said his bill would provide compensation to coal miners and their surviving dependents denied benefits under state law for disability or death from pneumonoconiosis caused by exposure to coal dust.

He said present benefits are entirely inadequate.

Dent said his X-ray proposal would require an examination every five years for miners who have shown no signs of black lung.

Those with traces of the disease would be X-rayed every year.

Dent said the British have learned the disease takes five to seven years to develop and about 30 years to reach a serious stage.

He said only about 10 per cent of the miners in both countries have been shown to be susceptible to the ailment.

Oil Leak Threatens Chapman Dam Park

Almost on the eve of the Memorial Day weekend disaster threatened at Chapman Dam State Park. An oil line on a tributary feeding into the branch of Tionesta Creek which flows into the dam broke sending what National Transit Company officials classified as a "pretty fair" amount of oil flowing toward the park's fishing, boating and swimming facilities.

The first indication that the leak existed was discovered by Dick Keppler, park superintendent, early Wednesday afternoon shortly after the lake had been stocked by the Pennsylvania Fish Commission. He immediately placed calls to the Pennsylvania Fish Commission personnel and the Franklin office of the Pennsylvania Game Commission on whose lands the leak was located. He then called the National Transit Company office in Oil City.

Within an hour of this call, a crew from the company's Kane substation was on the scene with the necessary equipment to do what could be done to mend the leak and correct the contamination of the stream and lake. Seemingly it was this quick response to the emergency that prevented the disastrous situation which threatened.

The leak was located on Jones Run, some distance above the dam. By moving downstream to where a suitable location could be found the crew moved in ahead of the flowing oil and installed a skimmer. As the first of the oil reached the skimming point it was absorbed by straw that had been thrown ahead of the skimmer. However, the company had a tank truck standing by to pump off the oil if it gathered to any appreciable depths as the main flow of the pollutant reached the skimming point.

Lewis Check, who was in charge of the skimming operation, said that there was no question in his mind that the main flow of the oil would be prevented from reaching the dam. He stated further that National Transit Company did plan to replace the line crossing the game lands and the headwaters above Chapman Dam in the not too distant future.

Fishermen at the dam, when questioned, said that they hadn't noticed the oil slick on the water and that so far as they could determine it hadn't affected their fishing success. Further than this, there was no oil accumulation showing in the swimming area or on the sand of the beach.

HEADING OFF DISASTER

An employe of the National Transit Company places the straw in position after the skimmer has been installed to prevent spilled oil from entering Chapman Dam. The line break occurred Wednesday but was caught in time to prevent a major contamination of the Chapman Dam facilities. (Photo by Neal)

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR
AND OBSERVER

WARREN, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1969

Public Invited to Attend Raising of Three Flags

CHASE PUTNAM

W. FLOYD CLINGER

W. Floyd Clinger, editor of Stepping Stones, a Warren County Historical Society publication, and Chase Putnam, president of the Warren County Historical Society, will play key roles when the three historic flags—the Fleur de Lis, Betsy Ross, and King's Colors—are raised during the ceremony in Crescent Park at 4 p.m. on Memorial Day.

T. Kenneth Stratton, chairman of the event, cordially invites the public to attend the program on Friday, which will open at 3:30 p.m. with a concert by the Beaty Junior High School Band directed by Richard West.

The flag raising will begin at 4 p.m. with Chase Putnam presiding and the Rev. John T. Carter giving the invocation. Visiting officials include Rep. Albert W. Johnson, Sen. Richard C. Frame, and Assemblyman William W. Allen.

W. Floyd Clinger will speak briefly and present the historical Fleur de Lis flag to the Marine Color Guard. The flag will be raised to the top of a 70-foot high flag pole as the Marseillaise is played by the Beaty Band.

Others taking part in the ceremony are Dr. S. K. Stevens, executive director of the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission; James B. Stevenson, chairman of the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, and Eric W. Cook, Her Britannic Majesty's Consul, from Cleveland.

Dr. Stevens will speak briefly and present the English Union Jack flag and James Stevenson will present the Betsy Ross Flag. Mr. Cook will give the principal address.

The ceremony should last one hour and will be complete with the Rev. R. C. Dowling pronouncing the benediction.

W. Floyd Clinger, a prominent citizen of this area, was the publisher of the Warren Evening Mirror from 1917 through 1922. Subsequently he was the President of the Warren Bank and Trust Company. Presently he is a director of the Pennsylvania Bank and Trust Co., as well as a director of the Warren County Historical Society. He is an active oil producer.

Chase Putnam, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, spent nine years as a teacher and administrator at Tatnall School in Wilmington, Dela. In 1967, Mr. Putnam returned to Warren to open Putnam's Book Store. He is vice president of the Northern Allegheny Conservation Association.

Investment Interests Oppose House Anti-Conglomerate Bill

HARRISBURG (AP) — Investment bankers, who benefit from stock sale commissions, lined up solidly Wednesday against a House bill aimed at curbing "corporate raids" on Pennsylvania firms by so-called "conglomerates."

The bill would bar purchase of more than 10 per cent of the stock of any Pennsylvania corporation without the approval of either the firm's directors, stockholders or the Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Speaking against the measure at an informal hearing called Wednesday by Rep. Samuel Frank, D-Lehigh, acting chairman of the House Business and Commerce Committee, were investment bankers from Philadelphia and Pittsburgh including one who read a statement for the Investment Bankers Association of America.

The effect of the measure, said W. Keen Butcher of Butcher & Sherrerd of Philadelphia, would be "not merely adverse but actually hostile to the purpose of creating employment in Pennsylvania and maintaining a high level of commercial and industrial activity."

Thomas C. Ryan, a member of the state legislation committee of the Investment Bankers Association of America and a Pittsburgh banker, said: "The intent of the legislation is commendable but the subject is more fit for national control, not state."

In addition, he charged the bill as written would tend to entrench existing corporate managements to the detriment of stockholders and employes.

"Inept, inefficient and even corrupt managements can get a new lease on life from such legislation," he said.

Also testifying against the bill were Arthur Humphrey Jr., another Pittsburgh investment banker, and Dr. Roger F. Murray, a retirement fund executive and economics professor at Columbia University.

It was brought out by committee members that while the firms represented by the bankers who appeared might not benefit greatly from "tender offers" such as those used in corporate takeovers, some investment banking firms do by commissions from both the firms seeking to buy control of a corporation and from the corporate management trying to fight off a "conglomerate's raid."

"Only a very small portion of our firm's business — or Mr. Ryan's firm — is involved in tender offers," Humphrey told Rep. Sheldon Parker, R-Allegheny, who is himself an investment broker.

"But some brokerage houses gain financial benefits from both sides in a tender offer," added John Harper, a lawyer for the Investment Bankers Association.

Speaking in favor of the proposed legislation was James G. Park, a Pittsburgh corporate attorney, who said it would have prevented "two examples of recent involuntary takeovers — Sharon Steel and Piper Aircraft."

Park said the bill was similar to one which passed the Ohio Senate last week, but not as tough as one now being considered by the Illinois Legislature. Virginia, Connecticut and New York already "have some type of (anti-takeover) legislation on the books," he said.

He challenged a statement by the bankers that the bill would discourage business in the state.

Park said the writers of the bill wanted to encourage "free transferability of capital" so they made the controls applicable only to large blocks of stock.

A holder of shares is virtually as free as ever to dispose of his shares," said Park. "Even sales to raiders are not prohibited; they are simply delayed until the raider submits his offer for approval under the act."

The effect of the bill would be to provide a time lag between the making of an offer to buy up a controlling interest in a corporation until consummation of the offer. It would give corporate officials and stockholders time to consider alternatives involved in the deal.

It also would give the Secretary of the Commonwealth the right to seek an injunction to prevent such a sale if it would have a negative effect on jobs or Pennsylvania plant operations or tax revenues.

It is aimed at banning company takeovers by firms that seek to use the corporations assets to build a financial empire rather than increasing production of goods or services.

The measure is now in position for final passage by the House next week.

PUC Revokes Pittsburgh Taxi Firm's License

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Public Utility Commission Wednesday conditionally revoked the license of Peoples Cab Co. of Pittsburgh, which was accused of illegally using drivers as independent contractors without direct supervision.

The revocation is effective July 28 unless Peoples halts the "illegal" practice, the PUC said.

"Despite numerous warnings, Peoples has persisted in the unlawful practice of having drivers run taxicabs on lease without company supervision," PUC said.

Peoples, owned by Adolph Fram, was directed to submit by June 30 a written report indicating steps taken to comply with this and an earlier directive to halt the illegal use of drivers as independents.

Vote on the cancellation order was 4-0 with PUC Chairman George I. Bloom abstaining. Bloom said he removed himself from deliberations after appearing as a witness in an investigation hearing to deny he ever told Fram he could operate under the lease arrangement.

Fram had testified that Bloom said Fram could do so. Bloom said he had told Fram his leasing program was illegal and in violation of commission regulations.

The PUC said that the Peoples operation "flies in the face of a 1958 state Superior Court decision as well as regulations drivers to be employes under company direction and control."

The commission action followed a 16-month investigation.

Warren County Chamber Accepts 4 New Members

The Warren County Chamber of Commerce accepted four new members this week.

New members are Napo Co., Orlando Papalia; Means Lumber Co., Archie Means, Pittsfield Construction Co., Ernest McGraw, and Blueberry Hill Golf Club.

The chamber voted on a national chamber referendum concerning compulsory health insurance. The board urged the federal government to fully reimburse vendors for full valid costs incurred in carrying out the program.

It was reported some businesses will remain open Memorial Day, with most independent stores closed and some chain stores closing during memorial service hours. Others said they would remain open, as competitors are staying open.

The education committee has received 30 reservations for the bus trip to Oil City Vo-Tech School, Monday, June 30, through the courtesy of the Warren County Development Association.

A public forum, "Dialogue with the Community," has been planned at the court house, Tuesday, June 17, in cooperation with the Warren County Commissioners. Tickets will be available next week for the chamber's annual golf outing, Wednesday, June 25.

The board previewed the new 56-unit garden apartment complex in Pleasant Township developed by Harris Homes.

Kiwanians Take Wives to Dinner

Members of the North Warren Kiwanis Club mixed business with pleasure Tuesday night, taking their wives to dinner and holding a short business meeting.

The dinner was held at the Mineral Well Restaurant. During the business meeting, Bob Gustafson, president, spoke of the Spring Cleanup project planned for Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Ann Rogers, Bell Telephone Co., presented an instructive program on the proper use of the telephone.

Library Closes

The Warren Public Library will be closed Memorial Day Friday. The library will be open regular hours Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Warren County Bookmobile will make its final run of the season Saturday. It will return to Warren County communities on a summer schedule Monday, June 9.

Teacher Walkouts Continue In Several Districts

PITTSBURGH (AP) — One school district has fired all of its striking teachers, but another district backed away slightly from its mass firing edict and met again Wednesday with its striking teachers.

Meanwhile, teacher walkouts continued in at least three Western Pennsylvania school districts, idling thousands of pupils.

The Aliquippa school board, citing a law that prohibits public employes from striking, fired its 200 teachers at a meeting Tuesday night.

The teachers, demanding higher salaries and increased fringe benefits, walked out Friday. Some 4,700 children in eight schools stayed at home.

An Aliquippa school spokesman said no meetings to resolve the dispute had been set between the board and the Aliquippa Education Association.

At Fox Chapel, where the board fired its striking teachers under the state law, a meeting to try to find a solution ground into the early morning hours of Wednesday, was recessed for several hours, then resumed.

A state mediator sat in on the talks. Teachers in Fox Chapel walked out Thursday and, after the board fired the teachers, the Pennsylvania State Education Association threatened to impose sanctions against the district unless the board negotiated in good faith.

Negotiations also continued in Sharon in Mercer County. Teachers voted to end a three-day walkout while talks continued. Teachers at Freeport, Beaver County, also returned to work under the same conditions.

Elsewhere, strikes continued in Shade-Central City in Somerset County, East Allegheny and East McKeesport school districts.

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COVER GIRL SANDALS

They're the cool way to make the summer scene.

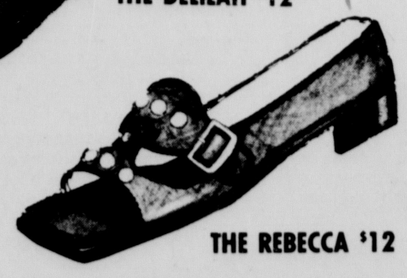
$12

Deep-toned leather sandals . . . kicky hardware trim . . . that's where it's at this summer. Cover girl sandals hug your heels, but bare your toes. And they'll swing with all your casual clothes all summer long. Cool it this summer, in Cover Girl sandals.

Levinson Brothers shoes second floor

THE JEZEBEL $12

THE DELILAH $12

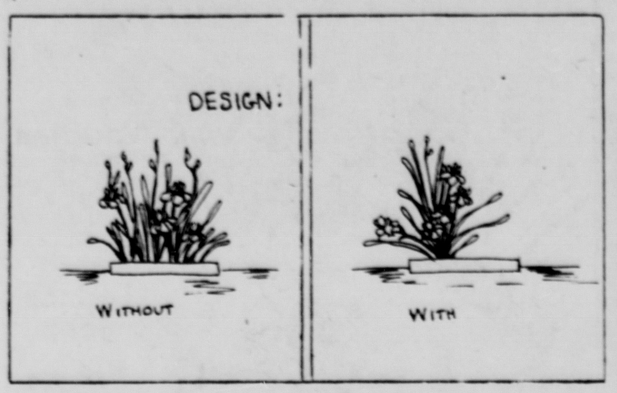


THE REBECCA $12

SHOP TODAY 9:30 to 9

REFLECTIONS

By Betty Rice



What is a flower arrangement? An arrangement is a planned composition while a bouquet is not. Although the flowers may be the same in each case, it is the way they are placed in relation to each other that makes the difference.

In a bouquet it makes little difference how the flowers are placed, but when we attempt to form a composition, these flowers become subject to certain principles that apply to any composition in any art medium.

In flower arranging the principles of design are said to be Unity, Scale, Accent, Balance, Harmony and Rhythm.

In addition to knowing the principles of design, we are told the elements of design are line, form, pattern, texture and color.

Although this may sound very confusing, if you conscientiously study this column each week it will be much clearer by Flower Show Time in August. The planned sketches such as the one above will help encourage more persons to exhibit this year.

And speaking of principles of design, the scene pictured below by Times-Mirror and Observer Photographer Mel Mansfield enhances the corner of Market Street and Fifth Avenue. Once occupied by one of Warren's older homes, the site was cleared after the house was torn down and this charming garden with its evergreens, shrubbery and other lovely growing things was created . . . a contribution to a more beautiful community from Mrs. Horace Crary.

Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I hate to use cliches, but I have had it.

I'm a school teacher in a small town. Every time I attempt to discipline a student or lower his grade, the mother calls me on the telephone at my home, right in the middle of dinner, or on a Saturday or Sunday. I am not criticizing parents because they want to talk about their children. (I wish more of them were interested.) But why don't they write a note and set up an appointment?

Three times this week I have been telephoned at home during dinner. My husband is furious and I don't blame him. I thought I was the only one who got such calls, but after talking to the principal and other teachers I find they ALL get them.

Business people like to leave their business problems at the office. Please, Ann, explain to your readers that teachers would like to leave their problems at the school. — MRS. 7:30 TO 4:00 IF YOU DON'T MIND

DEAR MRS.: Teachers should not be bothered at home and I hope those of you who have been thoughtless in this regard will take the hint.

+ + +

DEAR ANN LANDERS: On Christmas Day my 17-year-old daughter's 22-year-old boyfriend came to the house to dinner looking grubbier than usual. His hair was in need of a shampoo, his clothes were unpressed and dirty and he looked like a bum.

He handed me a Christmas card which I refused to accept. In a very civilized tone of voice I said, "If you had washed your hair and worn a clean shirt it would have meant a lot more to me than this card. Thank you anyway."

He called me a "rotten snob" and "a poor excuse for a human being." Although he has been to the house several times since that day I have not spoken to him. My daughter says I owe him an apology. I told him I'd freeze in hell first. The way I see it, he is the one who should apologize.

We have agreed to put the question to you. How about it? — VANCOUVER FRAY

DEAR VAN: You should have accepted the card and made no comment on his appearance. However the boy should not have spoken to you as he did. The way I see it, it's a draw.

+ + +

Give in or lose him . . . when a guy gives you this line, look out! For tips on how to handle the super sex salesman, check Ann Landers. Read her booklet, "Necking And Petting — What Are The Limits?" Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Announce Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Jackson, 106 N. Parker street, Warren, Pa., announce the marriage of their daughter, Cathy Lynn Jackson, to Jeffrey Lee Irwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Irwin, 11 Carpenter street, Warren on May 22, 1969. The couple is now residing at 419 Water street.

MISS TEMPLETON
--McGarry Studio

Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Templeton, 308 Prospect st., Warren, Pa., wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca, to Gary Linton, son of Mrs. Louise Linton, 3811 W. 12th street, Erie, Pa. and Mr. Kenneth Linton, Schenectady, N. Y.

Miss Templeton attended Warren High School and is employed as X-ray technician in the office of Drs. Euliano, Monahan, Mir, Sieber and Frankovitch in Erie. Mr. Linton attended Fairview High School, Erie and is employed by A. O. Smith Corporation in Erie.

A July 12 wedding is planned.

Country Club Dinner Dance

Members of Conewango Valley Country Club and their guests are planning to officially open the club's social calendar with the first dinner dance of the season tomorrow evening.

Reservations will still be accepted today and the committee notes that "black tie" apparel is strictly optional.

Dinner's at 8 p. m. and music for dancing will be provided by Pete Pepke and his combo. The O'Clems are in charge of the Memorial Day affair.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID W. SEELEY
--McGarry Studio

United In Marriage

Karen Lee Sasserson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sigfred I. Sasserson, 200 Park street, Warren, Pa. and David William Seeley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Seeley, Ashville, N. Y., were recently united in marriage at Emanuel United Church of Christ of Warren.

The Rev. Wayne B. Price of Grace United Methodist Church performed the double ring ceremony in the presence of about 100 guests.

The bride, escorted by her brother - in - law, Ross Miller, wore a floor length white lace A-line gown with high collar and three - quarter length sleeves.

Her shoulder length veil was caught to a small crown and she carried her great-grandmother's Bible trimmed with philenopsis, orchids, stephanotis and sweetheart ivy.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Donna Whittaker of Warren, a cousin of the bride, who was attired in a yellow jakarta gown and carried a bouquet of yellow carnations mixed with sweetheart roses. Mrs. Joyce Miller, sister of the bridegroom, Ashville, N. Y. and Miss Susan Miller, Warren, the bride's niece, were bridesmaids and were dressed identical to the honor attendant. Their headdresses were short veils held by bows of the same material as the dresses.

Miss Lisa Lord, a cousin of the bridegroom from Ashville, was flower girl. She was also dressed in yellow and carried varied colors of sweetheart roses. Master Bryon James, also a cousin of the bridegroom from Ashville, was ringbearer.

Richard James of Ashville served as his cousin's best man and ushers were Charles Miller, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Ashville and the bridegroom's brother, Wayne Seeley.

The bride's mother appeared in a white knit suit with white accessories and the bridegroom's mother chose a pink two piece dress. Both wore white rose corsages.

Grandmothers present were Mrs. Charles Seeley and Mrs. Leon James.

The wedding reception was held in the church recreation hall. Aides were Gloria Williams, Sherman, N. Y., Mrs. Bertha Fitzgerald, Warren and Mrs. Loretta James, Lakewood, N. Y.

Following a honeymoon trip to Philadelphia, Pa. the couple is making their home in Ashville.

Pre-nuptial affairs were given by Mrs. Ross Miller, Miss Gloria Williams, Miss Vicki Rupp, Mrs. Lewis James and Mrs. Clyde James.

The rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents.

VARIETORS CLUB STAGES ANNUAL BREAKFAST

Varietors of the YWCA gathered Tuesday morning at the Blue Manor for their annual breakfast and installation of officers. Seated, from left, are the club's officers: Mrs. Edward Bielawski, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Metzgar, president; Mrs. Barry Epstein, vice president and Mrs. Douglas Smith Jr., secretary. Standing, same order are the co-chairmen for the affair, Mrs. James Henderson and Mrs. Charles Williams. (Photo by Mansfield)

Hints From Heloise

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:

My husband said I could submit this hint for men who wash their hair at night and have those cowlicks in the morning.

Take a washcloth wrung out in hot water and put it over your head while shaving. Cowlick will be gone and hair quite controlled.

Mrs. Ray Addis

* * *

DEAR HELOISE:

When making cooked puddings, put a few of those multicolored, small marshmallows in the serving dish first, then pour in the hot pudding.

The pretty colors all rise to the top, but completely melt. Delicious!

Marian Jackson

* * *

DEAR HELOISE:

I have to wear a hair net at work, and my hair is long. If you ever had a dress or uniform that zipped up the back, you know that the zipper can ruin those nets.

I had my husband put a piece of clear cellophane tape over the zipper tab at the neckline. It stayed put all day and never once did my net get caught.

Frances Littleton

* * *

DEAR HELOISE:

Did you know aluminum foil may be washed in a dishwasher and used again?

Just hang it over the side of the racks and it comes out like new.

* * *

Well, I'll be! It works. I held one big piece on to the top rack with two clip clothespins.

Heloise

* * *

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:

I love my family, my home and housework.

But baking!

What, dear friend, do you think of a cookie that doesn't act like a nice, round, decent cookie should but comes out flat, ugly, three-corned and, of all things, delicious?

Stumped

* * *

DEAR HELOISE:

When I wash my nylon ruffle curtains, I tag them by putting each pair together along with the tie backs. Then, with a string tag and a safety pin, write the room and window where they belong.

With many different sizes, it sure saves a great deal of time trying to get the right ones up at the right window.

Lillian Pease

Annual Banquet

Women of the Moose held their annual banquet at Jackson Valley Country Club Monday evening with 23 present. Following a short business meeting games were played and prizes won by Kay Bonace, Mary Tellman, Delena Gidders and Gertrude Stites.

The Academy of Friendship will hold its chapter night June 11 with a tureen dinner to be served at the Moose Club rooms.

Today's Events

THURSDAY

Bookmobile . . . Scandia -- 10 to 11; Bear Lake -- 1:30 to 2:30; Lottsville -- 5 to 5:30.

+

Warren Age Center . . . handcrafts 1:30 p. m.; woodworking 7 p. m.

+

First Presbyterian . . . circles: 1:30 p. m. Esther at Mrs. Gilbert Johnson's; 1:30 Lydia at Margaret Whitcomb's.

+

Woman's Club Bridge . . . at 1 p. m. at the club.

+

Starlette Twirling Corps . . . at 4 p. m. at the armory.

+

FRIDAY

Chicken Barbecue . . . at Lander Methodist Church from noon to 7 p. m.

+

Conewango Valley Country Club . . . dinner at 8 p. m., dance following.

+

Holy Eucharist . . . at Trinity Memorial Church at 9:15 a. m.

POTATOES RATE TOP BILLING

Potatoes star in the produce department. Nutritious, economical, versatile, in good supply year around. What better recommendation for this most popular vegetable?

Society

MISS SNYDER

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald F. Snyder, 58 North State street, North Warren, Pa., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Carol C., to Mr. Allen R. Schweinsberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schweinsberg of 515 Meadowland avenue, Ellwood City, Pa.

Miss Snyder, a graduate of Warren Area High School, received her Bachelor of Science degree from Slippery Rock State College and her Master of Education degree from University of Pittsburgh. She is presently employed by the Baldwin Whitehall School District of Pittsburgh.

Mr. Schweinsberg is presently completing doctoral studies at University of Pittsburgh and will be assistant professor of mathematics at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. in September.

The couple is planning a June 21 wedding.

Murphy's

1 DAY ONLY-MAY 30th

MEMORIAL DAY SPECIALS

• OPEN 9:00 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. — CLOSED 11 to 12 •

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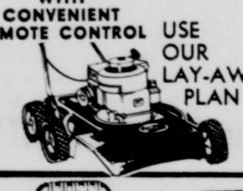

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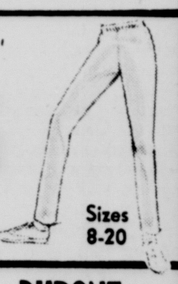

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Tidioute Garden Club Hears History Of Early Appalachia

Mrs. Robert Kunselman of Tionesta, who has done research, read extensively and toured the heart of Appalachia, gave a most interesting and inspirational talk on "The Beginning of Life in Appalachia," at the Tuesday night meeting of the Garden Club.

Although the Appalachian mountains extend from Quebec to north Alabama, the area covered by Mrs. Kunselman was that of the Cumberland plateau west of the mountains, referred to by the natives as "hollers" rather than plateaus.

The first people to settle here were slaves from the Southern plantations but they were poor white persons gathered from the streets, gutters and prisons of England and Scotland and not Negroes. The were brought here even before the Negroes from Africa.

When they were brought here they thought only that they were going to a free land, so when they became slaves they tried every means of escape to the Cumberland plateau. Here they first lived in caves, were friends of the Indians and intermarried into the Indian tribes.

When settlers such as Daniel Boone first arrived from the East they retreated further into their hollers and eked out a living with pork and corn as their main foods. Each family had a little tobacco patch in the yard which was more carefully protected than the garden or fields. This was because both men and women smoked and it was their only comfort as they sat before a smoking wood fire in the evening after work was over for the day.

There was little pride in having an education as agriculture was the main occupation but so crude that it was a struggle to raise enough to feed the family. One amazing fact brought out by Mrs. Kunselman was that some of these primitive farmers did contour farming, working in circles around the mountains long before it was introduced in modern times as a way to prevent erosion.

There were scattered groups of families in each holler and these intermarried since it was too far to go to seek a mate in another holler over a mountain. Most girls were married by age 14 and rapidly became old women since they did most of the farming, the garden work, the cooking and all raised large families though in most families about half of the children died young as did most of their mothers.

These primitive people were really not noticed by the outside world until large land companies came to buy land for the timber. Mrs. Kunselman cited an instance in 1889 when one company placed an order for 40,000 trees 30 inches across, three feet above the ground, for which the company paid $3,000 or actually fifty cents a tree!

After the trees were removed other land seekers moved in to purchase acreage for mining coal. The price per acre was 20 to 50 cents from which from five to 20,000 tons of coal could be mined.

When the land was drained of its timber and coal, the people had nothing left of value to the outside world and then came the long days of depression. There was nothing to do at home but try to raise enough food to keep from starving but the land had become so badly eroded from mining and removal of trees that there was little tillable land left.

There was little if anything a man could do if he moved his family elsewhere since he was not trained to do anything but farm and hunt. A few of the women could do housework but usually could not earn enough to support the family. For this reason it was not unusual for the father to disappear so his children and wife could get public assistance or mother's assistance.

In order to understand the plight of these mountain people, Mrs. Kunselman listed the traits which are inherent in all of them and make it difficult for outsiders, however interested in their plight, to help them:

The mountain man is an individual interested only in what things mean to him; he is imbedded in traditionalism and the "right now" is always more important than what happened yesterday for that is past and tomorrow may never come. Both the music and the songs are sad . . . the songs are of the dead, the dying, the lost loves.

Fatalism is a prime quality of all. . .They say, "It is how God wants it." They are content to leave things as they are as Mrs. Kunselman explained of the old couple whose children in better circumstances wanted to install a bathroom for the parents and fix a worn-out porch. The parents said they would think about it for a few days. Then they said "just leave things as they are, Willie built that porch when he was just 14 and the privie isn't worn out yet."

Time, to these people, is of no importance and they will not be inveigled into making a promise to do anything at a certain time. For this reason it is almost impossible for them to hold a job in industry.

Running a small business is almost impossible since the owner is always trying to best his neighbors if it is in even such a small trick as getting a good rooster who will woo the neighbors hens to his property.

Family ties are close and one would fight at the drop of a hat to protect a member from an outsider but they are famous for fighting among themselves. The Civil War started many feuds and a relative who fought on the opposing side would be picked off like a crow, on first sight.

Two years ago, Mrs. Kunselman who has just been elected president of the Lake Erie Presbyterial for three years, toured part of Appalachia with 40 Presbyterian women who spent some time in conference at Center College in Kentucky and also toured Buckhorn Child Welfare Center in Hazzard, Ky. Here are kept 60 children from age six to 18, including both orphans and emotionally disturbed children. The children live in cottages of 12 each, with house parents. The Center attempts to get as many children as possible adopted.

Highlights of this visit include the director saying "What would you do if you got 700 pairs of mittens for 60 children at Christmas but no socks, stockings or underwear. . .won't you please tell your Missions that we get too many mittens?"

The present Director is a psychiatrist who says that all present and former students call the director "Dad," whether or not he is the Dad the youngster knew when he was in the Center. He said he kept getting calls in the wee small hours of the night from a former student who was in Service. After several of these disturbances he said, "Listen Bob why can't you call me around six o'clock instead of so late? The reply. . . "Well you see Dad, I am not homesick at six o'clock at night!"

During the business session correspondence consisted of a letter from the Warren County Chamber of Commerce inviting anyone in Tidioute who wished, to take part in the Sidewalk Festival to be staged Sept. 19-20. No action was taken.

A letter from the Chairman of Doctors Open House Day in Youngsville asked for a donation for a plaque. On motion, the sum of $5.00 is to be sent for this worthy cause. There was an announcement of the State Federation of Garden Clubs meeting, Sept. 22-24, at the Pittsburgh-Hilton in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. James King, co-chairman of the Junior section asked that any members having perennials to separate, give the extra ones to Junior members who are planning their own flower show in September. Mrs. King will be glad to call for them or have one of the Juniors do so.

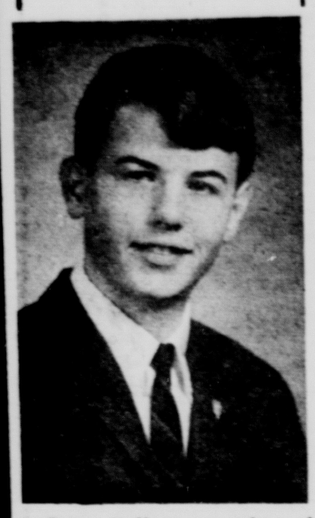
Mrs. Clyde Daehlhousen, hospitality chairman, reported that notes had been received from Mrs. Garnet Allen for sympathy during the recent death of her mother; and one from Mrs. Parke Stokes expressing appreciation for the acts of kindness and sympathy in the recent sudden death of her husband.

Latest word from Mrs. Kenneth Teeple who is hospitalized following surgery is that she is improving and able to sit up.

It has been the custom of the Garden Club to place a book in the Library in honor of each past president and of each deceased member. Mrs. Daehlhousen reported that a book had been ordered for Mrs. Edward Shanley, last year's retiring president but none yet for the recent deceased members.

A discussion followed as to other means of remembrance such as a tree or flowering shrub placed on the premises of one of our public buildings such as the Library which is in need of more landscaping. No decision was made on civic beautification since the chairman was unable to be present.

The Halls Of Ivy



Peter Hoffman, member of the Class of 1972, School of Engineering, University of Pittsburgh, has been appointed to both the School of Engineering Term Honor list and Dean's Honor list for having both past term and also cumulative quality point averages of 3.25 or higher. Peter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl H. Hoffman, 42 Arlington Drive, Warren, is majoring in electrical engineering.

A native of Warren was among those awarded degrees at the 213th Commencement at University of Pennsylvania May 19. Receiving his Doctor of Philosophy degree in English literature was Stanley W. Lindberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Lindberg, 1410 Pennsylvania avenue, e., Warren. A 1957 graduate of Warren High School, Lindberg completed his undergraduate studies at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., receiving his A. B. degree Magna Cum Laude in 1961. While at Dickinson he was elected president of the Student Senate, lettered as a varsity wrestler and was selected for membership in Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa. After two years in Germany as a lieutenant in the U. S. Army and several years of civilian employment with the Department of Defense, Lindberg entered University of Pennsylvania in 1965, completing his Master of Arts degree in 1967 and his PhD this year. Dr. Lindberg and his wife, the former Jeanne Heller of Pennsauken, N. Y., are presently living in Morristown, N. J. They will be moving soon to Athens, Ohio where he has accepted a position as an Assistant Professor of English at Ohio University.

Chuck Armstrong, a 1965 graduate of Warren Area High School, received his Bachelor of Science degree in Health and Physical Education at Slippery Rock State College Sunday, May 25. Those who followed his track record at WAHS will be interested to learn he won first place pole vaulting in the state competition May 17 and first place at the NCAA Northeastern sectional meet May 24. Chuck has accepted a teaching position in the Bethel Park School System for the 1969-70 school year and plans to work towards his Master's at Pitt in the fall.

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GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

(c) 1969: by The Chicago Tribune)

North-South vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
♠ 9 7 6
♡ K Q 7 2
◇ J 2
♣ K J 10 8

WEST
♠ K J 8 5 4 2
♡ 6 5
◇ 6
♣ 6 4 3 2

EAST
♠ A Q 10 3
♡ 8
◇ A 9 8 5
♣ A Q 9 5

SOUTH
♠ Void
♡ A J 10 9 4 3
◇ K Q 10 7 4 3
♣ 7

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 ◇	1 ♡	1 ♠	2 ♡
4 ♠	5 ♡	Pass	Pass
5 ♠	6 ♡	Pass	Pass
Dble.	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Six of ◇

East's holding proved to be an embarrassment of riches, for not only was he outbid on the deal by South, but he allowed the latter to hoodwink him with a blatant false card and scamper home with a contraband slam.

East opened the bidding with one diamond and South overcalled mildly with one heart. Altho his holding possessed considerable playing strength, he decided to bide his time—for there was very slight risk that the auction would die prematurely, and South did not wish to commit himself until he learned more about the distribution.

West's free bid of one spade cannot be indorsed on such skimpy high card values. North competed by raising his partner to two hearts, and East showed his impressive fit with West by jumping to four spades.

South persisted to five hearts and after the next two players passed, East carried on to five spades. South reasoned that defensive prospects were not very favorable, for, in light of the distribution, he could not expect to cash many tricks in either diamonds or hearts. He, therefore, bid six hearts with the expectation that he could probably restrict his losses to two tricks. East doubled.

West opened the six of diamonds, North played the deuce and East put up the ace. Without the slightest loss of motion, South smoothly followed with the king of diamonds. East was duly impressed and, fearful that a trick might slip away from him, he promptly switched to the ace of spades.

South ruffed, drew trump in two rounds and proceeded to cash five rounds of diamonds—sluffing all four clubs from dummy. A club was ruffed with North's seven of hearts and declarer claimed his doubled slam—losing only to the ace of diamonds

Had East paused to reflect for even a moment, he would have realized that South could not possibly have the singleton king of diamonds, for that would give his partner West a six card suit—and with that many diamonds, he would surely have supported East at some stage of the auction.

West must have some reason for leading a diamond in preference to spades, and South's play of the king should be interpreted by East as a desperate attempt to steer him away from that suit. If East continues with diamonds at trick two, West ruffs and a club return puts South down by two tricks.

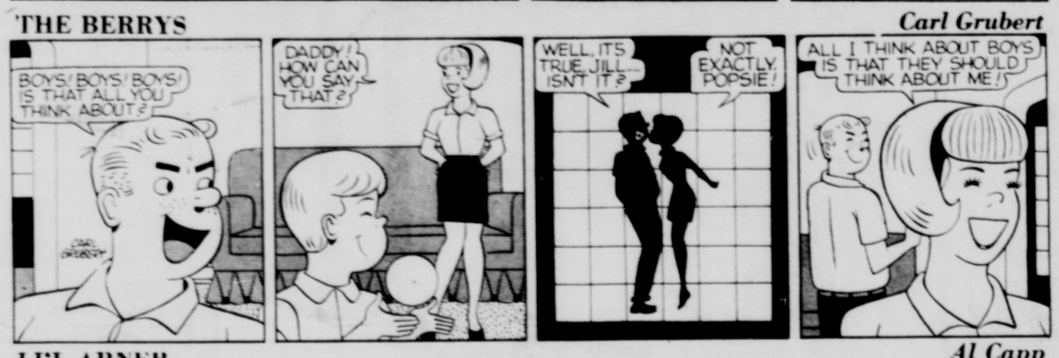
MARK TRAIL — Ed Dodd

ARCHIE — Bob Montana

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES — Stan Drake

ABBIE and SLATS — Raeburn Van Buren

THE BERRYS — Carl Grubert



LI'L ABNER — Al Capp

STEVE CANYON — Milton Caniff

POGO — Walt Kelly

BLONDIE — Chic Young

BEATLE BAILEY — Mort Walker

Your Horoscope

By Frances Drake

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1969

ARIES (March 21 to April 20)--You may be late with some of the items on your schedule, but fretting won't help. Nothing ventured, nothing gained can help here: Apply clever short-cuts, trim out nonessentials.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21)--Good Venus influences. A novel twist, a new approach to a non-moving project could spark fresh interest, relieve the monotony of details. Winnings for good efforts.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)--The wide open spaces are your dimensions. But don't do as the Geminian so often does -- begin with brilliance, then lose interest. Decorate, design, enhance with careful thought and planning.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23)--Mild influences. How this day turns out will be largely up to yourself. Use your brains and wits to bring out the effective and eliminate the useless. At ease!

LEO (July 24 to August 23)--Only two planets in highly favorable aspect now; yours is one. Make time and assets count realistically. A masterful touch is possible; handle it well.

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23)--Don't fall prey to mid-week doldrums. There are tasks and obligations for you to handle. Capitalize on your many fine talents and you will leave a deep impression.

LIBRA (September 24 to October 23)--Try these on for size. Where they fit comfortably, wear them: A new presentation of ideas that just missed success earlier, new methods to help eliminate red tape. A personal touch makes more sales.

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22)--This day's success is in YOUR hands. Don't wait for leads; seek hidden advantages. They're there for the taking. Serenely, confidently does it.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21)--Your work will not look so onerous when you know for certain that it's a means to an end. Handle small tasks as efficiently and enthusiastically as the larger ones.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20)--Study others' difficulties objectively and you will see his (or her) frustrations more clearly. Your present role is that of inspiring companion. Some changes evolving; will please later.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19)--You should be able to handle and interpret matters, problems ably now. If you need more information before acting, consult an expert in the field. New opportunities in the offing.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20)--Small things may try your patience, but you have the will power to overcome aggravation. Use it! Keep your mind clear so you can act at properly strategic moments.

YOU BORN TODAY: Magnanimity, generosity and love of the beautiful in life are your outstanding characteristics. You are so extremely versatile that you could succeed in almost any field of your choosing, may succeed in more than one in a lifetime. Don't let hypersensitivity spoil the picture of what can, and should be a happy, productive life. You are suited to a calling involving public welfare; may become an inspired writer, artist, musician or physician. Birthdate of: G. K. Chesterton, Eng. journalist, author; Patrick Henry, early Amer. statesman, author; U.S. Pres. John F. Kennedy; Bob Hope, actor.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

(c) 1969 By The Chicago Tribune)

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

+

FOOD POISONING

Almost every public health report has something to say about salmonellosis. The usual manifestations of this common form of food poisoning are diarrhea, vomiting, cramping, chills and fever. Symptoms usually develop from 8 to 24 hours after the contaminated food is eaten. This is in contrast to staph food poisoning that develops within an hour after the infected material is ingested.

Salmonellosis is a difficult problem to solve because of the enormous reservoirs of causative bacteria in chickens, turkeys, ducks, and eggs. Other animal meats, especially pork, beef, and lamb, serve as origins of infection. Salmonellae contaminate utensils and tops of tables in food processing plants, markets, and kitchens. Prepared food mixtures containing dried eggs have been implicated many times.

+

Cooking does not always inactivate the culprits. This is true of large fowl such as turkeys, especially when the bird is stuffed in advance of cooking. Household pets, including dogs, cats, birds, and turtles, also are potential sources of infection. The latter made headlines a few years ago when the infection was traced to contaminated sinks and counters where turtle bowls had been washed.

The most recent epidemic involved 17 students and their families. Careful questioning pointed to smoked turkey as the offender. These birds had been obtained from a federally inspected plant. The frozen birds were thawed, soaked in brine for 3 days and smoked overnight to an internal temperature of 160 degrees Fahrenheit. The turkeys were allowed to cool slowly and then packed in plastic bags.

+

What went wrong? The cooking temperature was high enough to eliminate salmonellae from the turkeys but the raw birds were defrosted in the same room in which the smoked turkeys had been cooled. The same employes handled both raw and finished product.

TOMORROW: Driving Under the Influence.

+

Questions on medical topics will be answered by mail if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

+

SURGERY IN DEAFNESS

L.P.C. writes: Is surgery beneficial in any hearing defect other than otosclerosis?

REPLY

Yes. Lymphoid tissue that covers the openings of the eustachian tubes can be removed surgically to improve hearing. Some types of developmental defects or chronic infections can also be corrected surgically. I know of no operation that will help nerve deafness.

+

DRUNKOMETER

A reader writes: In a case of suspected mild intoxication, is the alcoholic content of the system determined by blood or urine tests?

REPLY

Blood. The breath test is preferred by many authorities because the concentration of alcohol in the exhaled air is a good index of the amount in the blood.

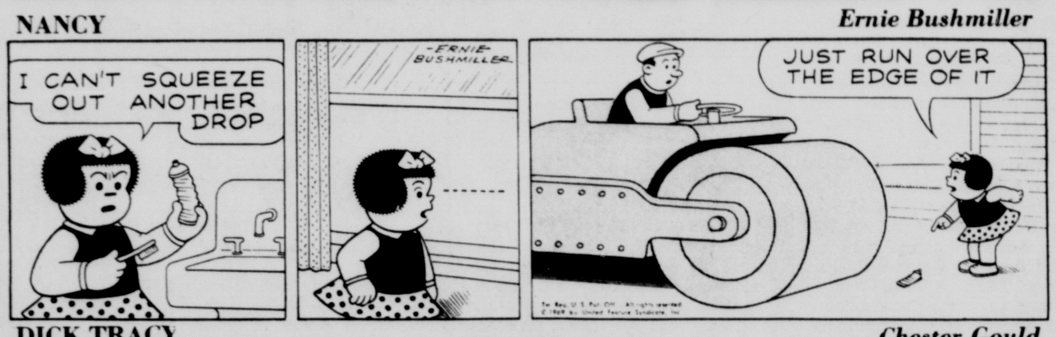
+

Today's Health Hint-----

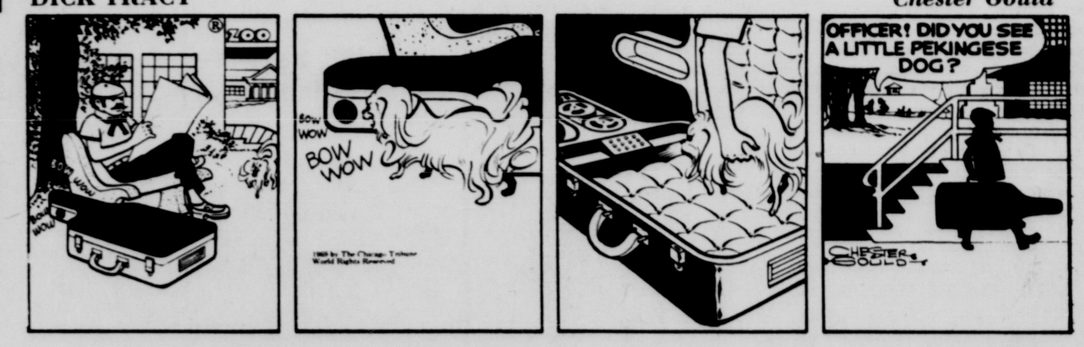
The wringer on the washing machine should have a safety release.

MARY WORTH — Saunders and Ernst

NANCY — Ernie Bushmiller



DICK TRACY — Chester Gould



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

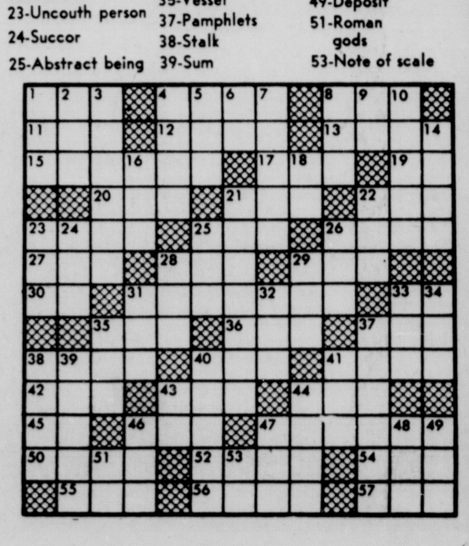
A	P	T		S	T		S	H	A	L	E	
T	E	R	E	T	E		T	E	N	A	N	T
E	R		T	O	N	T	I	N	E		T	O
	I	D		A	T	O	P		W	E	E	K
T	O	R	T		S	T	E	P		A	R	E
A	D	O	R	E		S	N	A	P		S	N
		P	E	A	L		D	R	I	P		
A	S		T	S	A	R		T	E	A	M	S
D	A	Y		T	R	I	P		S	I	A	M
E	T	T	A		I	S	L	E		R	S	
P	R		L	E	A	K	I	N	G		H	E
T	A	M	E	S	T		E	D	I	T	E	D
	P	O	E	T	S		S	S		E	S	E

ACROSS

1-Likely
4-Quarrel
8-Fruit seed
11-Weight of India
12-Rip
13-Dillseed
15-Enthusiasm
17-Electrified particle
19-Negative
20-Ventilate
21-Writing implement
22-Males
23-Serene
25-Bitter vetch
26-Partner
27-Three-toed sloths
28-Number
29-Organ of hearing
30-College degree (abbr.)
31-Answer
33-Symbol for tantalum
35-Equality
36-Conjunction
37-Hit lightly
38-Cease
40-Native metal
41-Exact
42-Small child
43-Regret
44-Edible seed
45-Latin conjunction
46-Damp
47-Annul
50-Manufactured
52-Short jacket
54-Afternoon party
55-Cover
56-Ceremony
57-Crafty

DOWN

1-Beast of burden
2-Vigor (colloq.)
3-Tests
4-Mix
5-Fondle
6-Cooled lava
7-Attempts
8-Shallow vessel
9-Preposition
10-Doctrine
14-Pitch
16-Edge
18-Preposition
21-Make ready
22-Deface
23-Uncouth person
24-Succor
25-Abstract being
28-Above (poet.)
29-Goal
31-Knock
32-Number
33-Greek letter
34-Simian
35-Vessel
37-Pamphlets
38-Stalk
39-Sum
41-Number
43-Note of scale
44-Sheet of glass
46-Marry
47-Small bed
48-Lamprey
49-Deposit
51-Roman gods
53-Note of scale



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10-Year Master Plan Develops For Youngsville-Warren Co. Fair

On display in the window of a Youngsville business office, and soon to be seen in a Warren bank window, is an architect's drawing of a long-range plan of development for the Youngsville - Warren County Fairgrounds at Pittsfield, Pa.

This year's fair, scheduled to start Tuesday, August 5, will be the third held at the Pittsfield location, formerly a farm. At present, only two buildings are there, a small one-room frame-construction office, and a 96 ft. by 30 ft. steel exhibits building erected last year. The Fair Board plans to put a permanent floor and electrical wiring in the steel building this summer.

Features of the ten-year development plan, recommended by Pennsylvania State College personnel in cooperation with the Pennsylvania State Association of County Fairs, include a quarter-mile race track with grandstands and bleachers, separate exhibition facilities for 4-H clubs, granges and similar organizations, centrally located food concession stands, regulation horseshoe pitching courts with lights, and a picnic area and trailer park. The drawing also calls for considerably more parking area, and indicates a new entrance to the fairgrounds, some 200 yards ahead of the existing one on Barton Run Road, off Route 6, West of Pittsfield.

At a meeting of the fair board recently, there was doubt that the proposed new entrance could be developed in time for this year's fair; however, there may be a play area for small children, including sandboxes. The bleachers at the horse show ring used last year will be moved to the opposite side of the ring, to avoid having the sun glaring in spectators' eyes.

Granges of the county have promised to provide about twenty benches, and will hold a work bee June 7, to build and paint them. They will be fastened down throughout the grounds, during the fair, but will be taken up and stored afterwards.

The master plan drawing may be seen currently in the window of the Harold Thompson insurance agency, East Main Street, Youngsville, and next week in the window of the Warren National Bank, Liberty Street, Warren.

LIONS CLUB SPEAKER

Jim Thompson, division safety supervisor for Bell Telephone Co. in Bradford, demonstrates how defective wiring in an ordinary workshop drill can kill a person. Addressing the Warren Lions Tuesday, he uses bad wiring to cook a hot dog in proving his point. He was introduced at the meeting by Jack Barton of the local club. (Photo courtesy John Crone)

AT YOUNGSVILLE

Plans Progress for Nursery School

Plans to establish a nursery school in the new educational wing nearing completion at the Youngsville First United Methodist Church, moved a stage further at a meeting Tuesday night. After hearing the Rev. Harold Knappenberger Jr. and Mrs. Grant Mitchell, both of Franklin, Pa., describe a similar facility in its fourth year of operation in their church, the Franklin First United Methodist, members of the local congregation decided to set up a nine-member board of governors to develop and operate one for them under the sponsorship of their Commission on Education.

The board will consist of members of the church, and non-member townspeople. It will develop policies and objectives, recruit staff and direct operations. Hopefully, said the pastor, the Rev. Lyston Knappenberger (brother of the Franklin minister), they would be able to obtain the services of a certificated teacher to be in charge of the school.

Present plans, he said, are to operate the school for four-year-olds (pre-kindergartners) Monday, Wednesday and Fridays, probably from 9-11:30 a.m., starting next October. The board will determine the charge for enrollment. The school will be able to handle between 15 and 20 children, who will be helped to understand themselves and their social relationships with others, in a peer group.

"What that means is that they will learn to live happily", said Pastor Knappenberger.

The president of the Youngsville Pre-School Mothers Club, Mrs. Robert Matteo, was among those who attended the meeting. Her organization has shown considerable interest in the proposed pre-school project.

The Franklin church added a day care center to its operations this year.

Grand Valley & Sanford News

By LILY GARBER
Phone: 436-3981

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Novah and three children of Garfield Heights, Ohio, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Johnson.

Mrs. Charlotte Holcomb and Mrs. Gwennath Rhinehart called on Mrs. Helen Baxter at Jamestown, N.Y., on Monday. Mrs. Baxter had fallen and broken her ankle and had to get around with the aid of a wheel chair.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Holcomb and Mrs. Gwennath Rhinehart were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Johnson at Tidioute.

The sympathy of the communities are extended to the family of Lilo Scott in the passing of Mr. Scott. Those from away that attended the funeral were their daughter Mrs. Marolyn Smith of Ballston Spa, N.Y., Mrs. John Seckwell of N. Canton and daughter Mrs. Joann Hicks of Uniontown, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Monty Scott of Burgattstown, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Brown of Pleasantville, Mrs. Scotts relatives that attended were Miss Margaret Ackley of Ridgway.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ackley of Rochester, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ackley, of Knox, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson of Brookville, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown and mother Mrs. Pearle Brown and sister Mrs. Mae Wood of Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Schell, Mr. and David Turner of Pittsfield, Ken Lester, Tidioute, Lee Nobles of Garland and Harold Hetrick of East Branch and other friends. The Ladies Aid and ladies of the community served a delicious lunch at the Scott home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Pierce and Miss Lela Pierce were Monday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pierce at Youngsville. Friday night Miss Lela Pierce attended a reunion of the Sanford Grade School pupils held at the Venture Inn at Corry, Mrs. Pearl Brown of Ridgway a former teacher was present also from Dunkirk, N.Y., and Greenville and near by communities. Miss Pierce was presented with a nice purse of money. Mrs. Marjorie Drayer Eastman was the sponsor for the happy occasion. Miss Pierce leaves Sunday for Indonesia for another five years as Missionary teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Pierce and Miss Lela Pierce were last week (Tuesday) dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gates. Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gates were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Anderson of Jamestown, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Garber called on Mr. and Mrs. Louie Dunham Sunday night at Warren.

Elmer Van Guilder was Monday supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Garber.

Joe Obrok and friends have returned from a week of fishing in Lake Nippesing, Canada. The Girl Scouts are beautifying the community by planting flowers to win their community badges. Mrs. Erna Obrok is leader.

Torpedo 4-H Club Elects

By ARDEN SMITH

Torpedo Hoof and Nail Club met May 23, 1969, at the Torpedo Community Church.

Officers elected were: Chuck Smith, president; Gary Van Guilder, vice president; Arden Smith, club reporter; Priscilla Smith, secretary - treasurer; Terry Stover, social chairman.

Non-officers: Daniel Smith.

Advisors: Norman Perschke and Robert Smith.

Teen Leader: Howard McAvoy.

Next meeting will be at the Robert E. Smith residence in Torpedo, June 6, 1969.

LIMBERLOST
U. S. ROUTE 6
16 Miles East of Warren
— ENJOY —
SIZZLING STEAKS and SAVORY SEAFOOD
— and —
DANCE
Every Saturday Night
TO THE MUSIC OF
THE MOONLIGHTERS
DINNERS SERVED FROM 4 TO 11 P.M.
OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY AT 4:00 P.M.
For Reservations
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THE DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE THAT SAVES YOU MORE!

MEMORIAL DAY SALE

HOURS 10 A.M. TO 7 P.M. MAY 30TH MEMORIAL DAY

MISSES' & WOMEN'S SUMMER DRESSES
YOUR CHOICE 2.97 each
ALL 100% COTTON! SIZES 10-18 & 14½-22
PRINTED SLEEVELESS BRA DRESS
Cool Summer Shift, 100% Cotton. Reg. 3.97
SLEEVELESS BLACK/WHITE PRINTED SHIFT
Woven Jacquard 100% Cotton. Val. 3.99

BELOW MANUFACTURER'S COST!
SPECIAL PURCHASE!
LADIES' 3-PIECE WEEKENDERS
2.97
Value 5.99
EXTRA SAVINGS!
A 3-piece week-end wardrobe at ONE LOW PRICE! Skirt . . . Slacks . . . Yoke Lined Jacket . . . in floral & tattersall cotton prints. Sizes 10 to 18.

GIRLS' COTTON SUMMER DRESSES
FANTASTIC VALUE!
YOUR CHOICE 1.77
Value 2.99
Large selection highlights Sleeveless Dresses with deep hems! Shirt Shifts! Culotte Shifts! Colorful Summer Prints! Many are permanent press! Sizes 4 to 14.

FANTASTIC VALUE!
LADIES' HALF SLIPS 67c — Our regular low price 97c — Many fabrics, trims. Sizes S, M, L & 1X, 2X 3X. Limit 4 per customer.
LADIES' NYLON TANK TOPS $1 — Our regular low price 1.57 — Scoop neck, sleeveless. Pastels. Sizes S, M, L, XL.
GIRLS' 3-PC. JAMAICA SHORT SETS 1.77 — Value 2.99 — Crop Top, 2 pr. Jamaica Shorts. Sizes 7 to 14.
MEN'S "HENLEY" KNIT SHIRTS 88c — Value 1.98 — Short sleeves. Solids, stripes . . . trim. Sizes S, M, L, XL.
BOYS' NYLON STRETCH SWIM TRUNKS 99c — Value 1.77 — Drawstring, Supporter, S, M, L. Sizes 6 to 16.
LADIES' STRETCH PEDS 10c — Our regular low price 17c — Helanca® nylon. Beige-tone. 1 size fits all. Limit 6 pr. per customer.
LADIES' NYLON POLOS $1 — Our regular low price 1.87 — Short sleeves, Turtle neck. Sizes S, M, L.
GIRLS' PAK-NIT® COTTON PANTIES 88c Pkg. of 3 — Our regular low price 1.17 — Nylon lace trim. Prints solids. Sizes 4 to 14.

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS
1.50
Our regular low price 1.97
PERMANENT PRESS!
Regular collar, 2 pockets, cuffed sleeves. White, linen, blue, and maize, in a soft, smooth polyester cotton blend. Sizes 14½-17.

BOYS' KNIT & SPORT SHIRTS
Solids, patterns. Some no-iron. Many collars. Sizes 6 to 16.
1.77 Our regular low price 1.97
BOYS' FAST BACK DRESS-UP JEANS
Details your son goes for: 4 pockets, belt loops, zipper fly. In 100% cotton or polyester cotton blend. Snappy solid shades. Sizes 6 to 16.
2.37 Our regular low price 2.97-3.37

HOLIDAY SPECIALS!
MEN'S IVY DRESS SHORTS $1 — Value 1.98 — Woven plaid cotton. Sizes 29 to 38.
JR. BOYS' 2-PIECE SHORT SETS 99c — Value 1.57 — Solid Boxer Short. Striped Knit Shirt. Sizes 4 to 8.
STRAW SCUFF SANDALS 1.37 — Low cork wedge heels. Women & Teens, Sizes 5 to 10.
LADIES' WALTZ GOWNS 1.37 — Our regular low price 1.87 — Many fabrics, trims. Pastels. Some no-iron. Sizes S, M, L.
LADIES' PLAY BRIEFS $1 — Our regular low price 1.37 — Nylon-Lycra® spandex. Non-roll top. 8 colors. Sizes S, M, L.
APACHE TIE OR APACHE SCARF 44c each — Our regular low price 59c — Many colorful prints in acetate twills..
GIRLS' BATHING SUITS 99c — Value to 2.99 — 1 & 2 piece, some with fancy trims. Sizes 4 to 14.
MENS STRETCH KNIT SWIM TRUNKS 1.97 — Our regular low price 2.57 — Solids & fancies. Inside coin pocket. Sizes S,M,L.
30 DAYTIME PAMPERS 1.39 — While quantities last! — Diaper-and-pants in one . . . so soft and absorbent. Limit 2 boxes to a customer.
BASKETBALL SNEAKERS . . . MEN, BOYS, YOUTHS! 1.88 — American made. Support arches. Sizes 11 to 2, 2½ to 6, 6½ to 12.

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT" ON OUR EASY CHARGE PLAN
SHOP DAILY 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-A-WAY PLAN

Television Highlights

THE PRISONER on Chs. 4, 10 and 35 at 8 p. m. stars Patrick McGoohan as a kidnapped man who is unable to escape from a mysterious and remote village that is his prison without bars. In this first episode, the kidnapped man suffers a blackout and awakens in the village where he has freedom of movement but cannot leave.

THIS IS TOM JONES on Ch. 7 at 9 p. m. features Dick Vaett, Juliet Prowse, The Fifth Dimension and French chanteuse Mireille Mathieu.

THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE on Chs. 4, 10 and 35 at 9 p. m. offers "Tarzan Goes to India" with Jock Mahoney and Mark Dana. Tarzan is summoned to India to help save the lives of thousands of elephants and other wild animals whose valley home is about to be submerged behind a new dam.

DRAGNET 1969 on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 at 9:30 p. m. presents "Community Relations". During an interdepartment conference on community relations, a Negro police officer and his white colleague discover they are both guilty of prejudice.

DEAN MARTIN's guests are Dom deLuise, Florence Henderson, Shecky Green, Morgana King and Avery Schreiber on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 at 10 p.m.

Celebrating Birthdays

MAY 30
Leon F. Hunter
Howard J. Peters
Marguerite Ball Spencer
Lawrence Taylor
Bob Jetter
Iva M. Bennett
Helen D. Hornstrom
Donald H. Lasher
Marjorie Mead
Bill Tannler
Raymond Green
Barbara Howe
Robert Allen Burch
Jeanette Burns
Geneva Archbold
Sarah L. Waxman
Sam Pusateri
Ruth Anderson
Donald Raymond Cable
Nancy Elaine Wolfe
Velma Irene Jewell
John Charles Hamilton
Mrs. Carl Roberts Sr.
Marian Sleeman
Chester Alan Dunham
Sybil Chapman Young
Marshall Theodore Dahl Jr.
Eric Anschutz
Francine Vavala
Bernard T. Thompson
James Depto
Mrs. Ella S. Kempf
Linda E. Edwards
Annette Smith
Michall Claude McAvoy
Wendy Marie Eberhardt
Christine Brown
Kay E. Gray

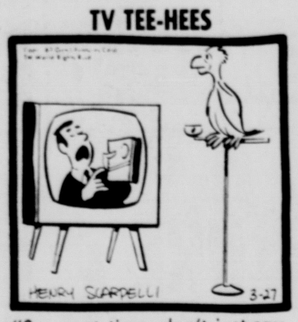
MAY 31
Mrs. N. A. Lawson
Jane Lyons
Mildred Magnuson
Laverne Gibson
Marjorie T. Magee
Marie Holcomb
Rose Ann Saraceno
JoAnn Bednies
Clinton L. Bentley
Dan Wilson
Rhonda Lee Trawick
Jeffery Michael
Jeffery Harrison
Michele Lynn Hansen
Patricia Usiak

Mongoose, brought from India to the Virgin Islands to control rats in the sugar cane fields, have established themselves on Buck Island in the Caribbean. The reddish-brown, weasel-like animals have become serious pests because they eat turtle and bird eggs.

Thursday's TV Schedule

6:00 Farm Home Garden (10)
6:30 Window on the World (2)
Get Going (11)
Black Heritage (4, 10)
7:00 Today Show (2, 6, 12)
Early News (4)
Farm News & Weather (10)
Window on the World (7)
7:30 News (35)
Rocketship 7 (7)
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10)
Popeye (11)
8:30 A Special Place (11)
9:00 Contact (4)
Dialing for Dollars (7)
McHales Navy (2)
ETVO (11)
Romper Rooom (6)
Merv Griffin (35)
Biography (12)
Cartoons (10)
9:30 Hazel (2)
Strikes and Spares (4)
Virginia Graham (7)
Public Schools (12)
Exercise with Gloria (10)
10:00 It Takes Two (2, 6, 12)
Lucy Show (4, 10, 35)
10:30 Movie (7)
Concentration (2, 6, 12)
Beverly Hillbillies (4, 10, 35)
11:00 Ed Allen Time (11)
Andy of Mayberry (4, 10, 35)
Personality (2, 6, 12)
11:30 Before Noon (11)
Dick Van Dyke (4, 10, 35)
Hollywood Squares (2, 6, 12)
12:00 Bewitched (7)
News (4)
Jeopardy (2, 6, 12)
Bingo at Home (11)
Love of Life (10, 35)
12:30 Search for Tomorrow (4, 10, 35)
Eye Guess (6, 12)
Lucy Show (11)
Funny You Should Ask (7)
Pay Cards (2)
12:55 News (2, 12)
Weather (6)
1:00 That Show (7)
Movie (11)

TV TEE-HEES



"So, next time, don't just say 'cracker,' say 'Emily Puffin's Wafer-Thin All-Bran Crackers!'"

Bea Canfield (12)
Meet the Millers (4)
News (6)
Merv Griffin (2)
Jeanne Carnes (35)
Galloping Gourmet (10)
1:15 Jack LaLanne (6)
1:30 Film Featurette (6)
Let's Make a Deal (7)
Hidden Faces (12)
As the World Turns (4, 10, 35)
2:00 Newlywed Game (7)
Days of Our Lives (2, 6, 12)
Manay Splendored Things (4, 10, 35)
2:30 Perry Mason (11)
Dating Game (7)
The Doctors (2, 6, 12)
Guiding Light (4, 10, 35)
3:00 Secret Storm (4, 10, 35)
General Hospital (7)
Another World (2, 6, 12)
3:30 Edge of Night (4, 10, 35)
Commander Tom (7)
You Don't Say (2, 6, 12)
Three for the Girls (11)
4:00 Houseparty (4, 10, 35)
Match Game (6, 12)
Hazel (11)
Mike Douglas (2)
4:30 Mike Douglas (10)
Huckleberry Hound (11)
Flintstones (7)
Timmie and Lassie (6, 12)
News Extra (35)
Gilligan's Island (4)
5:00 Movie (12)
Mike Douglas (35)
Flintstones (6)
Lucy Show (7, 11)
UNCLE (4)
5:30 News (2)
Lone Ranger (6)
Make Room for Daddy (7)
Truth or Consequences (11)
6:00 Pierre Berton (11)
Twilight Zone (7)
What's My Line (2)
News, Weather, Sports (4, 6, 10)
6:30 Sergeant Bilko (11)
Huntley-Brinkley (2, 6, 12)
News (4, 10)
News (35)
News (7)
7:00 F Troop (2)
Gomer Pyle (11)
Truth or Consequences (4, 6)
McHale's Navy (10)
News (7, 12, 35)
7:30 Daniel Boone (2, 6, 12)
Flying Nun (7)
Celebrity Billiards (11)
Animal World (4, 10, 35)
8:00 LaCrosse (11)
That Girl (7)
The Prisoner (4, 10, 35)
8:30 Ironsides (2, 6, 12)
Bewitched (7)
9:00 Movie (4, 10, 35)
Memorial Day Movie (7)
9:30 Dragnet (2, 6, 12)
10:00 Dean Martin (2, 6, 12)
Merv Griffin (11)
11:00 News & Weather (All Channels)
11:10 Pierre Berton (11)
11:30 Tonight Show (2, 6, 12)
Late Show (35)
Late Show (7)
Joey Bishop (4, 10)
11:40 Late Show (11)
1:00 Dr. Brothers (10)
Steve Allen (2)
News (6)
1:30 News (10)

TV TEE-HEES

"There's no time to look at it, Dad, just sign it. This report card will self-destruct in 5 seconds!"

Thursday's TV Movies

10:30 (7) "The Kid From Left Field", Anne Bancroft, Billy Chapin; 1:00 (11) "Footlight Glamor", Arthur Lake, Ann Savage; 5:00 (12) "Torrid Zone", James Cagney, Ann Sheridan; 9:00 (4) "Tarzan Goes to India", Jock Mahoney, Mark Dana; (7) "Men in War", Aldo Ray, Robert Keith; 11:30 (35) "Black Jack Ketchum, Desperado", Howard Duff, Victor Jory; (7) "Jamboree", Connie Francis, Frankie Avalon, plus "The Golden Mistress", John Agar, Rosemarie Bowe; 11:40 (11) "The Beat Generation", Mamie Van Doren, Fay Spain, plus "The Marked One", William Lucas, Zena Walker.

Microwave TV

THURSDAY
7:20 News (11)
7:30 Yoga For Health (5)
TV High School (11)
7:55 News and Weather (9)
8:00 Alvin (5)
Bonnie Prudden (9)
Biography (11)
8:30 Bob McAllister (5)
Cartoons (9)
Winky Dink (11)
9:00 Romper Room (9)
Krazy Kat (11)
9:30 Marine Boy (5)
Jack LaLanne (11)
10:00 Movie--"Bowery Buckaroos" (1947) (5)
Bozo's Circus (9)
David Wade (11)
10:30 Steve Allen (11)
11:00 My Little Margie (5)
Journey to Adventure (9)
11:30 Sea Hunt (5)
Stock Market (9)
11:50 News (11)
12:00 Movie --"The Bride Wore Boots" (1946) (5)
Underdog (11)
12:30 Rocky (11)
1:00 Little Rascals (11)
1:30 Movie--"Pacific Blackout" (1942) (11)
2:00 Movie--"Love Letters" (1945) (5)
3:00 Fireside Theater (9)
Captain Scarlet (11)
3:30 Loretta Young (9)
4:00 Alfred Hitchcock (5)
Movie--"Eternal Waltz" (1959) (9)
Speed Racer (11)
4:30 Money Makers (5)
Three Stooges (11)
5:00 Crusader Rabbit (5)
Superman (11)
5:30 Flintstones (5)
Abbott and Costello (11)
6:00 Gilligan's Island (9)
McHale's Navy (5)
F Troop (11)
6:30 My Favorite Martian (5)
I Spy (9)
Voyage (11)
7:00 I Love Lucy (5)
7:30 Truth or Consequences (5)
Divorce Court (9)
Honeymooners (11)
8:00 Pay Cards (5)
Patty Duke (11)
Peter Ustinov (9)
8:30 Merv Griffin (5)
Perry Mason (11)
9:00 Movie--"Fury at Smugglers Bay" (1960) (9)
9:30 Password (11)
10:00 News (5)
Dr. Kildare (11)
11:00 Donald O'Connor (5)
Movie--"Ask Any Girl" (1959) (9)
11:35 Movie--"The Story og G. I. Joe" (1945) (11)
12:30 American West (5)
1:00 Cheaters (5)
Joe Franklin (9)
1:05 News (11)
1:30 News (5)
2:00 News (9)
3:10 Movie--"Man of a Thousand Faces (1957) (2)

Today's Movies

LIBRARY THEATER— "2001 A Space Odyssey", Keir Dullea, Gary Lockwood, 6:30-9:15.

DIPSON'S THEATER— "Smith" 7:50 Only. "Incredible Journey" Shown at 6:25-9:30.

WINTERGARDEN THEATER —"If It's Tuesday This Must Be Belgium," Suzanne Pleshette, Ian McShane, 7:15-9:30.

WHITE WAY DRIVE-IN: "A Guide for the Married Man", Walter Matthau, Robert Morse, "Tony Rome", Frank Sinatra, "Come Spy With Me", and "The Viking Queen", dusk to dawn show Thursday only; "A Guide for the Married Man" and Tony Rome", Friday.

MOVIE STARTS AT DUSK
WHITE WAY DRIVE-IN
5 DAYS STARTS Tomorrow
LEE MARVIN
TOSHIRO MIFUNE

PANAVISION® · TECHNICOLOR® CRC G
• PLUS •
WESTERN ADVENTURE
Alex Cord · Arthur Kennedy · Robert Ryan
— IN COLOR —
"A MINUTE TO PRAY SECOND TO DIE"
Don't Forget -- Big Dusk-to-Dawn Show Tonight!

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PRIME RIB
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$2.95
Why Pay More — If You Can't Eat Better?
— WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY —
Featuring: "FINGERS BUTCH"
At the Organ and Honky Tonk Piano
Now Open Sundays, Serving Complete Menus
See the Longest, Most Beautiful Bar in Western New York

NOW thru Tues! LIBRARY
Shown Week-Nights at 6:30 & 9:15 PM — Opens 6:15 PM
Saturday and Sunday — at 1:30 - 4:00 - 6:30 and 9:15 PM

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—N.Y. Times —Saturday Review
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MGM presents a STANLEY KUBRICK PRODUCTION
2001 a space odyssey
SUPER PANAVISION® · METROCOLOR
STARRING KEIR DULLEA · GARY LOCKWOOD
SCREENPLAY BY STANLEY KUBRICK AND ARTHUR C. CLARKE
PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY STANLEY KUBRICK
MGM
Stud. & Adults $1.50
Child. under 12 yrs. 50c
Protest Now! SAVE FREE T.V.

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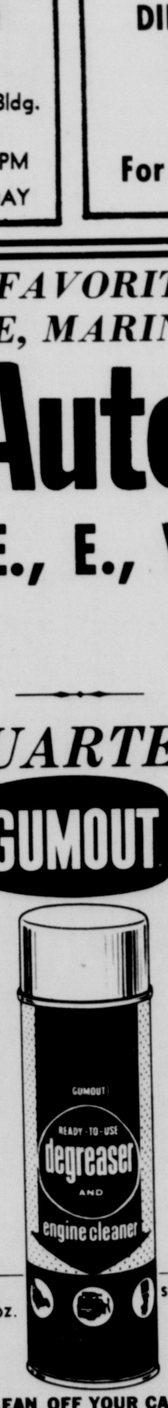
SAYLES HEARING AID CENTER
604 Pa. Bank & Trust Bldg.
Phone 723-4441
CALL AFTER 1:00 PM
CLOSED WEDNESDAY

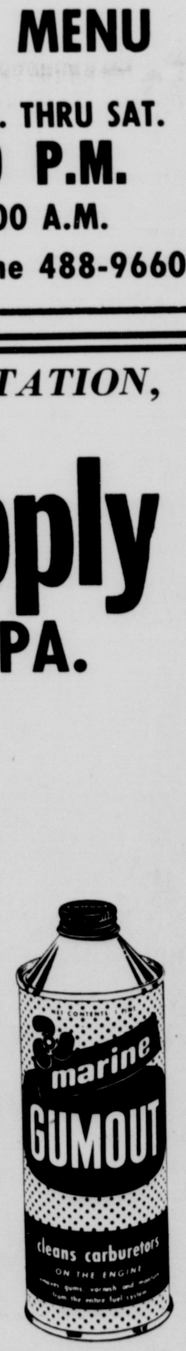
WE WILL BE CLOSED
Memorial Day
FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1969
COUNTRY KITCHEN
RUSSELL, PA.

BOB and RAY
INVITE YOU TO THE
SUR LA MER
CELORON, N.Y.
NOW SERVING A NEW
A LA CARTE MENU
DINNERS SERVED TUES. THRU SAT.
5:00 to 10:00 P.M.
DANCING 'TIL 1:00 A.M.
For Reservations Phone 488-9660

All offices of the
PENNSYLVANIA GAS COMPANY
will be closed
MEMORIAL DAY
Friday, May 30.
PENNSYLVANIA GAS

AVAILABLE AT YOUR FAVORITE SERVICE STATION, GARAGE, MARINA, OR
Warren Auto Supply
2009 PA. AVE., E., WARREN, PA.
HEADQUARTERS FOR
Famous GUMOUT Products

STALLING? ROUGH IDLING?
A can of GUMOUT in the gas tank cleans your carburetor as you drive. Gets rid of the gum and dirt that make your engine run rough. STOP STALLING! Buy GUMOUT.
PINT CAN


BIG 20 OZ. SPRAY CAN
BOATERS!
Use MARINE GUMOUT in your outboard or inboard marine engine. Quickly removes the gum and varnish deposits that cause hard starting, rough idling, loss of power.
PINT CAN


POWER MOWERS RUN LIKE NEW!
The gummy deposits that clog the fuel system of your power mower cause hard starting and a big loss of power. Just add POWER MOWER GUMOUT to the gasoline and see the big difference.
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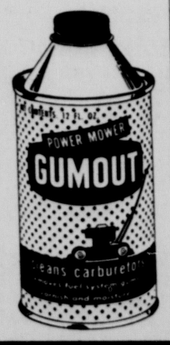

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WE WILL BE CLOSED
SATURDAY, MAY 31st
FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF OUR EMPLOYEES
WILL RE-OPEN MONDAY, JUNE 2, 1969
RELIABLE FURNITURE CO.
31 PENNA. AVENUE, EAST WARREN, PENNA.

Friday's TV Schedule

6:00 Farm Home Garden (10)
6:30 Window on the World (2)
Get Going (11)
Black Heritage (4, 10)
7:00 Today Show (2, 6, 12)
Early News (4)
Farm News & Weather (10)
Window on the World (7)
7:30 News (35)
Rocketship 7 (7)
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10)
Popeye (11)
8:30 A Special Place (11)
9:00 Romper Room (6)
Merv Griffin (35)
Contact (4)
Steve Allen (12)
Dialing for Dollars (7)
ETVO (11)
McHales Navy (2)
Cartoons (10)
9:30 Hazel (2)
Strikes and Spares (4)
Virginia Graham (7)
Exercise with Gloria (10)
10:00 It Takes Two (2, 6, 12)
Lucy Show (4, 10, 35)
10:30 Movie (7)
Beverly Hillbillies (4, 35, 10)
Concentration (6, 12, 2)
11:00 Personality (2, 6, 12)
Andy of Mayberry (4, 35, 10)
Ed Allen Times (11)
11:30 Hollywood Squares (2, 6, 12)
Dick Van Dyke (4, 35, 10)
Before Noon (11)
12:00 Bewitched (7)
Jeopardy (2, 6, 12)
News (4)
Love of Life (35, 10)
Bingo at Home (11)
12:30 Pay Card (2)
Search for Tomorrow (4, 35, 10)
Eye Guess (6, 12)
Funny You Should Ask (7)
Lucy Show (11)
12:55 NBC News (2, 12)
Weather (6)
1:00 News Today (6)
Meet the Millers (4)
Bea Canfield (12)
That Show (7)
Merv Griffin (2)
Jeanne Carnes (35)
Galloping (10)
Movie (11)
1:15 Jack La Lanne (6)
1:30 Let's Make a Deal (7)
Hidden Faces (12)
Film Featurette (6)
As the World Turns (4, 10, 35)
2:00 Days of Our Lives (2, 6, 12)
Newlywed Game (7)
Many Splendored Things (4, 10, 35)
2:30 The Doctors (6, 12, 2)
Dating Game (7)
Perry Mason (11)
Guiding Light (4, 10, 35)
3:00 Another World (6, 12, 2)
General Hospital (7)
Secret Storm (4, 10, 35)
3:30 You Don't Say (2, 6, 12)
Commander Tom (7)
Edge of Night (4, 35, 10)
Three for the Girls (11)
4:00 The Match Game (6, 12)
Houseparty (4, 10, 35)
Hazel (11)
Mike Douglas (2)
4:30 Gilligan's Island (4)
Timmie and Lassie (6, 12)
Flintstones (7)
Huckleberry Hound (11)
News Extra (35)
Mike Douglas (10)
5:00 Lucy Show (7, 11)
Mike Douglas (35)
Flintstones (6)
Movie (12)
UNCLE (4)
5:30 Lone Ranger (6)
Make Room for Daddy (7)
Truth or Consequences (11)
News (2)
6:00 News, Weather, Sports (4, 6, 10)
What's My Line (2)
Pierre Berton (11)
Twilight Zone (7)
6:30 CBS News (4, 10)
Local News (35)
Second Hundred Years (11)
Huntley and Brinkley (2, 6, 12)
News (7)
7:00 Petticoat Junction (11)
Truth or Consequences (4, 6)

Movie at Dusk--Opens 8:15 pm

WHITE WAY DRIVE - IN

Dusk to Dawn - TONITE - 4 BIG HITS

COME EARLY — AND STAY LATE!

Fourteen Famous Swingers give you the do's and don'ts for the man with a roving eye and the urge to stray!

STARRING WALTER MATTHAU ROBERT MORSE INGER STEVENS

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— PLUS —

TROY DONAHUE ANDREA DROMM

COME SPY WITH ME

THE MIRACLES

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THE VIKING QUEEN

A SEVEN ARTS-HAMMER PRODUCTION

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DON MURRAY · CARITA · DONALD HOUSTON · ANDREW KEIR

HOAGY MICHAEL MacGOWRAN and ADRIENNE CORRI

Friday's TV Movies

10:30 (7) "Secret Beyond the Door", Joan Bennett, Michael Redgrave; 1:00 (11) "Always a Bride", Terence Morgan, Ronald Squire; 8:00 (11) "Santiago", Alan Ladd, Rossana Podesta; 9:00 (4) "The Slave of Rome", Rossana Podesta, Guy Madison; 11:30 (35) "How to Murder a Rich Uncle", Charles Coburn, Nigel Patrick; 11:30 (7) "Mr. Sardonicus", Guy Rolfe, Ronald Lewis, plus "Warning from Space", Bontaro Miake; 11:40 (11) "The October Man", Joan Greenwood, Edward Chapman, plus "Killer with a Silk Scarf", Carl Mohner, Harold Junnke; 1:00 (10) "Great Impersonation".

ATTENTION

Due to the highway reconstruction, you must gain entrance as follows: traveling west turn left at blinker light off Rte. 6 onto Yankee Bush Road (traveling east, turn right). Turn right at end of Yankee Bush Road and continue to travel River Road to Drive-In.

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TV TEE-HEES

"Patience, son, patience. Take it from an old 35-year veteran of show biz—you're just not ready to give away refrigerators yet!"

Microwave TV

FRIDAY

MORNING

7:20 News (11)
7:30 Yoga for Health (5)
TV High School (11)
7:55 News and Weather (9)
8:00 Alvin (5)
Bonnie Prudden (9)
Biography (11)
8:30 Bob McAllister (5)
Cartoons (9)
Winky Dink (11)
9:00 Romper Room (9)
Krazy Kat (11)
9:30 Marine Boy (5)
Jack LaLanne (11)
10:00 Movie--"Mr. Hex" (1946) (5)
Bozo's Circus (9)
David Wade (11)
10:30 Steve Allen (11)
11:00 Journey to Adventure (9)
11:30 Sea Hunt (5)
Movie--Double Feature
1. "Buck Privates" (1941)
2. "Pardon My Sarong" (1942) (9)
11:50 News (11)
My Little Margie (5)

AFTERNOON

12:00 Underdog (11)
Movie--"Wild Harvest" (1947) (5)
12:30 Rocky (11)
1:00 Little Rascals (11)
1:30 Continental Miniatures (11)
2:00 Movie--"Tea for Two" (1950) (5)
Film--Championship Drag Races (11)
2:30 Baseball (11)
3:00 Fireside Theater (9)
3:30 Loretta Young (9)
4:00 Alfred Hitchcock (5)
Sports Special (9)
4:30 Money Makers (5)
Indianapolis "500" Parade (9)
5:00 Crusader Rabbit (5)
5:30 Flintstones (5)

EVENING

6:00 Gilligan's Island (9)
McHale's Navy (5)
6:30 My Favorite Martian (5)
I Spy (9)
7:00 I Love Lucy (5)
7:30 Truth or Consequences (5)
Divorce Court (9)
Honeymooners (11)
8:00 Pay Cards (5)
Baseball (9)
Movie--"The Fabulous World of Jules Verne" (11)
8:30 Movie--"A Face of War" (5)
9:30 Movie--"Three Faces West" (1940) (11)
10:00 News (5)
11:00 Donald O'Connor (5)
Movie--"Hell to Eternity" (1960) (9)
News (11)
11:35 Movie--"The Purple Heart" (1944) (11)
12:30 American West (5)
1:00 Joe Franklin (9)
Cheaters (5)
1:05 News (11)
1:30 News (5)
2:00 News (9)
3:20 Movie--"Fixed Bayonets" (1951) (2)

* Channel 10 changes to channel 2 for the late movies.

There's no business like good business . Warren Times-Mirror & Observer Want Ads bring Equipment . Dial 723-1400.

Friday's TV Highlights

JOHN DAVIDSON SHOW premieres on Ch. 7 at 8 p. m. Guests for his first show include Mireille Mathieu, Ruth Buzzi and Mama Cass.

FRIDAY MOVIE SPECIAL on Ch. 11 at 8 p. m. presents "Santiago" with Alan Ladd and Rossana Podesta. This is the action story of a man who would juggle dynamite if the price was right and an adventure in the danger - ridden jungles of Cuba.

NAME OF THE GAME on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 at 8:30 p. m. features "The Ordeal". Farrell tries to prove that a woman is telling the truth when she claims she shot and killed her husband because she mistook him for a prowler.

MOVIE 4 TONIGHT on Ch. 4 at 9 p. m. features "Wind Across the Everglades" with Burl Ives and Peter Falk. This is the rough-hewn story of South Florida and the men who fought to save its beauty at the turn of the century.

THE SAINT presents "The Paper Chase" on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 at 10 p. m. Disguised as a visitor to Leipzig, Templar pursues a civil servant who has defected to East Germany with a top secret file.

Want Ads may look gentle as a lamb but they work like a lion. Dial 723-1400.

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WARREN MOOSE CLUB

EVERY FRIDAY

5:00 - 8:00

Fish - French Fries - Salad & Tartar Sauce

Adults $1.25
Children 75c

DANCE — 10:00 - 2:00

Music By: "THE KEYS"

Memorial Day

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★ ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS
★ CEMETERY VASES

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Stephen was just dying for a big holiday weekend.

He started out going a little too fast . . . and ended up stopping a little too slowly.

Holiday weekends are the most dangerous times to drive.

To go and return safely . . . *obey ALL traffic laws.* Cheat on them and you shortchange your own margin of safety.

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News of

TIDIOUTE

Reporter: Lois McCloskey
484-3846

Tippycanoe Inn Has Grand Opening

Dick (Richard) and Grace Rapp opened their completely refurbished Tippycanoe Inn (formerly H'S) on route 62 on Friday night, May 24 and soon found themselves in the midst of standing room only.

This Inn built many years ago by the late Ab Meckling has had many owners going from The 3-J's to J'S to Kaputas to H's and now finally has been picked up by an enthusiast who is starting with a real theme and a skill in decorating.

The decor is early American. Already there is a collection of antiques on display including a mortar and pestle, ships lanterns, old moonshine bottles and ancient stone crocks.

Featured in the dining room are black and white checked table cloths and candles flickering on each table. There is to be a regular menu each day and one specialty.

The Rapps plan to have such week end specialties as Polish food with the Polka the main dance of the evening. There be an Italian night with its pasta foods and dance music; and a Swedish night where one may see some of the folk dances; or the good old honky-tonky music of banjo and piano on other occasions.

Usual opening hour is 2 p.m. with dinner served from 5 to 9 p.m. Opening hour on Memorial Day is 10 a.m. with roast beef dinner the specialty of the day.

Mrs. Rapp is hostess of the dining room with Mrs. Jean Kaputa assisting her. Chief cook is our well known Edith Tustin whom we hope will turn out some of her home baking. She is assisted by Alvin Howe who graduates on June 11.

Serving libations along with Rapp are Ray Stearns of Warren and Todd Albaugh of North Warren.

Rapp has already made several outside improvements which will be noticed as you drive in. These include a white graduated picket fence at the ladies side entrance; a Dutch door at the entrance and a new and much needed portico over the entrance door.

Plans are under way to redo the bar edge which is of foam rubber. This we will watch with more than the usual interest since we spent three days and a lot of bruised fingers redoing it about four years ago when Joe Randinelli owned the place. We used an old wrestling mat for the covering and since the bar rim would not come off we had to do the recovering job backwards.

This was during the time that the late Lyman Beecher Magill stayed at the Inn. We used to go over for morning coffee and then Lyman and I would waltz for an hour or so and then take a turn with the rollers applying a deep rose colored paint to the front room.

We didn't learn why Rapp picked the name of "Tippycanoe" for his Inn. The word is originally spelled "Tippecanoe", which is a river in Indiana where there was a battle with the Indians in 1811. It also was a nickname for William Henry Harrison who ran for office with John Tyler 10th president 1841-45. Harrison was the ninth president in 1841, who was linked with Tyler as "Tippecanoe and Tyler too."

Costumes of Gay '90 Belles Go to Pittsburgh

Mrs. Anne Martin of Pittsburgh spent last Wednesday and Thursday as a guest of Mrs. Harriette Courson and Mrs. Ethel Courson.

While here Mrs. Martin assembled a large number of historical gowns and hats from circa 1890 to 1920 which had been worn by the belles of Tidioute. Loaded with dress bags of ruffled petticoats and bustled dresses and huge plumed hats she boarded a Greyhound bus for the trip back to Pittsburgh. No doubt the most unusual baggage ever to ride on that bus.

These exotic beaded and boned gowns and picturesque hats will be shown at a suburban Pittsburgh Garden Club Historical Costume Show by Mrs. Martin.

Most of the gowns were worn by Tidioute belles in the gay '90's when formal balls were the order of the night. Some were fashioned by talented local dressmakers but many were imported according to our newspaper clips of weddings and balls, high teas and holiday parties, before 1900.

Mrs. Martin and her late husband John used to visit Tidioute about 30 years ago and liked the area so well that they bought a country home about three miles east of Tidioute, which was a part of the then Ward Courson farm. It was a small, modern home built by Amiel Anderson and his bride, the former Emma Mickleson, when his father owned the large farm. The farm was originally a part of the early Barney Snow farm who settled in that area in 1805 prior to the landing of The Arters in Deerfield in 1806.

At the time the Martins purchased the farm, Mrs. Martin was teaching in Pittsburgh but her husband was retired. He lived here all year and she spent week ends here during the school months and all of the summer vacation here.

When the Martins sold the home and returned to Pittsburgh, it was purchased by the late Judge Bourquin, a brother of Louis Bourquin who owned the famous Bourquin store across from the school building. Bourquin was a very colorful figure who walked to town every day wearing a frock coat and high silk hat and swinging a gold headed cane. He refused all offers for a lift.

GSA to Receive Bids For Cook Forest Project

Representative William W. Allen, (R--Warren and Forest) today announced that bids for park improvements at Cook Forest State Park, Clarion and Forest counties, are scheduled to be received at The General State Authority Headquarters, 18th and Herr streets, Harrisburg at 1 p. m., E.D.T., June 25, 1969.

Representative Allen said the project will include three different areas of the Park: Tent and Trailer Area, located behind the existing Tent and Trailer Area; Indian Cabin Area behind Cook Forest Inn; and Cook Forest Inn, just off Route 36. These areas are located in Barnett Township, Forest County and Farmington Township, Clarion County.

The project will include design of sewer laterals and manholes to sewer main. The water facilities will include water storage reservoir and water distribution lines. Scheduled for construction are concrete block frame washhouses which will include electric, hot and cold water, drinking fountains, sanitary facilities and showers. Improvements to roads are also included in the work plans.

Designed by Myers, Macomber and Farber, Inc., Harrisburg, the project is scheduled for completion by June 30, 1970.

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TIPPYCANOE INN
Open Memorial Day 10 A. M. to Closing
Special Roast Beef Dinner
5 to 9 PM
NEW OWNERS DICK and GRACE RAPP
(formerly H's Inn)

Tionesta Area News

By HELEN AGNEW

Daily Vacation Bible School has been scheduled for June 12th through June 20th at the Tionesta Church of God, with the program being held June 22nd at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Eileen Harrington is the director; secretary, Donna Confer; refreshments, Laberta Confer and Donna Kibbee; music, Elsie Stitzinger, Marlene Furnish and Kathy McWilliams; handicrafts, Connie McWilliams, Jeanne Swartzfager, Wanda Stitzinger and Dale Ruth.

Linda Wagner, Robin McWilliams and Kathleen Culver will be in charge of the nursery for small children of the workers.

The following classes will be held: Nursery 3, Clara Saxton and Irene Ruth; Kindergarten, Ruth Kiefer and Pat Snell; Primary, Mary Lee Lehman and Jan Fuellhart; Middler, Mary Ann Hill, Ruth Flick; Junior, Faith Baker, Virginia Motzer; Junior Hi, Lois Lackey.

+

Max Brady, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Marion Brady of East Hickory, and a 1969 graduate of West Forest High School, has been accepted at Gannon College, Erie, Pa. for the fall term. He plans to major in business management.

+

The Forest Rifle and Pistol Club will hold an old-fashioned picnic open to the public at the Tionesta Recreation Area from 1 to 4 p.m. May 31.

Games and contests are scheduled for the boys and girls under 15 years of age, with prizes for everyone, and it is anticipated that a greased pig race will highlight the afternoon's activities.

There will be a fishing contest open to boys and girls 14 years of age and under (non-license age). Prizes for the three largest fish will be awarded. All contestants must register at the Soup to Nuts in Tionesta before they start fishing. The contest runs from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. All fish will be measured and weighed by a member of the Forest Rifle and Pistol Club, and must be caught by legal means. Fishing is restricted to the creek below Tionesta Dam and above the old log dam.

Businessmen in the community and members of the club are donating prizes for the picnic. For the admission price of $1, adults will receive a ticket on a Sportspal canoe which will be given away at 4 p.m.

The Club urges everyone to bring a picnic basket and spend the day. No charge for children under 15 years of age.

+

Mrs. Caroline Green, third grade teacher at West Forest, has announced that she will retire at the end of the current year.

Mrs. Green has always taught in Forest County School and is presently teaching in the East Hickory School.

+

Miss Virginia Felton, and Recorder of Forest County announced the following deeds recorded: Frank Watson et ux to John Kuhta, Tionesta Township; Thomas Cox et ux to Albert Niderstros, Hickory Township; Harry Anker et ux to John Orres, Hickory Township; Nicholas Ariole et al to Ronald Aulet, Kingsley Township; Keith Whitman et ux to John Wines et ux, Jenks Township; John Hardisky et ux to M.J. Hardisky et al, Kingsley Township; Alex Meilutes et ux to William Hetrick, Jenks Township; Grace Pickens, widow to Margaret Sampson, Jenks Township; George Rodgers, et ux to Rastus Rogers, Jenks Township; Arthur Rowe et ux to William Rose, Tionesta Township; Anthony Rotolo et ux to Claude Tobey, Harmony Township; Gerald Powell et ux to Harry G. Miller, Tionesta Township.

+

Jaci Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Scott of Tionesta, was installed as Worthy Associate Advisor at installation ceremonies of the Titusville Assembly 64, International Order of Rainbow for Girls.

Other Tionesta girls installed were Robin McWilliams, faith; and Kathy Hepler, assistant musician.

Choir members from Tionesta are Becky Adamitz, Leslie Culver, Debra Hall, Becky Lehman and Linda Hester. Vicki Wallin is treasurer.

Tiplers Beware

Memorial Day 1969 will find Pennsylvania motorists subject to the Implied Consent Law which became effective last year. The new legislation makes it mandatory for motorists suspected and charged with drinking alcoholic beverages and driving a motor vehicle to submit to a test administered by a qualified police officer to determine the alcoholic content of the blood. The same legislation lowered the alcoholic content of the blood from .15 to .10 to be considered under the influence of alcohol when driving.

If you're desperate to make a sale, try Classified Ads, they will never fail - Dial 723-1400

WSCS Plans Three Week Rummage Sale

The three Circles of the WSCS of the United Methodist Church will hold a rummage sale in Goodwins store room the first three week ends of June.

Beginning on Friday, June 6, it will continue on June 7, June 13 and 14 and end on June 20 and 21. Hours will be from 10 a.m. to dusk each day.

Since many of us are still putting away winter woolens and getting out summer clothes, now is a good time to pack a box of garments you no longer have use for and donate them to this worthy cause.

Also acceptable are kitchen utensils, dishes, books, little bric-a-brac, and costume jewelry. Always in short supply is childrens and mens clothing.

If you have things to donate but no transportation, call Mrs. Bernard King 484-7718, who is president of the three Circles, and she will arrange for a pick-up, preferably on June 4 or 5.

Baby Clinic Date Changed

All mothers who take their babies to the Well Baby Clinic are hereby notified that the next meeting of the Clinic will be Wednesday June 25 instead of Tuesday, June 3.

This was announced Tuesday, May 27 by Mrs. Mary Robinson who has been a Clinic helper since her two children were babies. She asks you to be sure to check on the July meeting date as she was not certain whether the Clinic would now meet on the fourth or the last Wednesday of each month.

The Clinic, which meets in the health suite at the school is maintained throughout the year even after the close of the school term, for all children from birth through three years.

Bantams Open Baseball Season

The Bantams of the Tidioute Little Leaguers opened its season Monday night with Randy Pudder swatting a three bagger across the railroad track in the third inning.

The Shanley Red and Whiters coached by Bill Weaver and Ronnie Weller blanked Miller's Cafe coached by Bill Konkle and Tom Robertson with a seven to zero score, with the two hit pitching of John Weaver the winning pitcher and Dennis Kelly the losing pitcher.

The Lions Club is the general sponsor of the Little Leaguers with Herman Knight Jr., as general manager. Teams are then co-sponsored by our Tidioute businessmen. At present there are 72 boys enrolled.

TELL THE CREDIT TERMS

CHICAGO (AP) — Anyone extending credit to the consumer will have to tell it like it is beginning July 1, 1969.

Commerce Clearing House said that's the date when the new Truth-in-Lending Act goes into effect. It requires the disclosure of credit terms on all types of consumer credit.

The Federal Reserve Board is the supervisory agency in setting out the rules that are to be followed in credit transactions generally.

Northern Alumni To Hold Banquet

The annual Northern Area Alumni Banquet will be held June 14 at the Brokenstraw Fish and Game Club, Youngsville. A swiss steak dinner will be served starting at 7:15 p. m. Reservations will be accepted, accompanied by a check, by Mrs. Darlene Neidig, R. D. 1, Bear Lake, no later than June 6.

There will be round and square dancing from 9 p. m. to 1, with music by the "Villagers". Ice and mixer will be available.

Only those attending last year's banquet have received announcements of this affair; however, the public is invited to attend.

Kenneth Williams, Sugar Grove, is president of the Northern Area Alumni Association.

Calendar

Bucktails will meet Thursday, May 29 in Fire Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Junior - Senior Prom in high school gym Thursday, May 29, 9:30 - 11:30 p.m.

Memorial Day parade starts at 10 a.m. Friday, May 30.

Chicken Barbecue sponsored by Lions Club near C&M Market, noon on, Saturday, May 31.

Baptist Missionary Society, Tuesday, June 3 at 7:30 p.m.

Lions Club dinner meeting at Pittsburgher restaurant, Tuesday, June 3 at 6:30 p.m.

WSCS Rummage sale at Goodwins store room Friday, and Saturday, June 6-7, 10 a.m. until dusk.

Kaputa's
The Best in O. K. Guaranteed Used Cars. All Cars have Latest State Inspection Sticker.

1966 Chevrolet Sport Sedan 327 . V-8 4 speed trans. Heater and Radio.

1966 Chevelle Malibu Sport Sedan. V-8, Auto.

1966 Olds Cutlass Coupe. V-8, automatic transmission, bucket seats, heater and radio.

1965 Ford LTD Sports Coupe. V-8, PS, Auto.

1965 Chevy Impala 4-door sedan. V-8, Power Glide P.S., Heater & Radio.

1963 Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe V-8, automatic, heater and radio.

1963 Pontiac Catalina. 4-dr. H.T., 6 cyl., hydromatic, P.S., heater and radio.

1968 Riverside Mojava 260 cc Scrambler Motorcycle.

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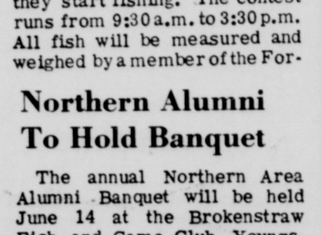
WSCS Circles
RUMMAGE SALE
10 to 8 PM
June 6-7; 12-13; 20-21
Goodwin Store Room



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THERE MAY BE MORE TO A BRIDGESTONE 175 THAN JUST PERFORMANCE
Harry bought his Bridgestone 175 because he wanted outstanding performance. He got it. But he also got a five speed, turbine smooth twin that makes touring a pleasure. And then, too, Harry's made a few new friends since he bought his Bridgestone 175. He's not complaining about that, either. Why don't you check out a Dual Twin or Hurricane Scrambler today.
BRIDGESTONE 175
DUAL TWIN
Now Only $499.95
Hurricane Scrambler $25 Additional
Schwab's Ford
115 Main St. Tidioute, Penna. Ph. 484-3511

SCHWAB'S
Ford
FORD
115 MAIN STREET
TIDIOUTE, PENNA.
Spring Buy A Used Car Time
AND WE HAVE THEM
★ Cars ★
1967 VOLKSWAGEN 2-door, sedan, radio, "Candy Apple Red" (Real Nice).
Amber" (sharp).
'66 FAIRLANE STA. WG. 4-dr, 6 cyl., std., radio "Red" (clean).
'65 FAIRLANE STA. WG. 4-dr., V-8, auto., radio. "Blue" (good transportation).
'64 CHEVY STA. WG. 4-dr., V-8, auto., radio. "Blue" (good trans.)
'64 T-BIRD. Full power. "White" (clean).
'62 CHEVY BISCAYNE STA. WG. 4-dr., 6 cyl., radio. "Beige."
★ Trucks ★
'66 FORD ½-T F-100 4-wd, 6 cyl., 4-spd. "red" (17,000 miles - sharp).
'65 FORD ½ T. F-100, 6 cyl., style side, 8 ft. box, radio, "Blue" (Exceptionally nice).

"I feel very safe and secure in our Maverick, little as it is. It really holds the road. My husband bought it for me as a shopping car, but every morning, he says, well I guess I'll take the Maverick to work today."
Mrs. Kenneth Miller, North Babylon, N.Y.

"I wanted a car and foreign cars are hard to fix. So my brother said Maverick was coming, and I waited. It's a great car to learn to drive with. You can park it and drive it so easily. I really love it."
Miss Susan Sara, Bronxville, New York
"We bought the Maverick as a second car when a tree fell on our import. Maverick handles better and feels solid and safe on the road. When I hit a bump in the other car it was like going over a mountain. Maverick really flattens them out and I'm getting 25 miles to the gallon."
Mr. Jack Orben, Computer Specialist, White Plains, New York
"Everybody keeps coming over to look at it. The other night three cars stopped. We thought we had company. Everyone in our neighborhood says for the price it's unbelievable. It looks like it cost much more."
Mrs. Robert J. Stalz, Deer Park, New York
FORD MAVERICK $1995*
*Manufacturer's suggested retail price for the car. Price does not include: white sidewall tires, $32.00; accent group, $39.00; dealer preparation charge, if any; transportation charges, state and local taxes.
SCHWAB'S FORD
TIDIOUTE, PENNSYLVANIA

2 Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends and neighbors who sent me cards and gifts, also those who visited me while I was a patient in St. Vincent Hospital and all the prayers in my behalf. A special thanks to Rev. Morton, the Grand Valley Church and Sunday School, The Omega Class, Junior S.S. Class and those who did babysit so my family could visit me. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered. May God bless you all!

FRANK STEFFENS

3 In Memoriam

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of HART WILEY, on his birthday, Memorial Day, written by his mother, the late Mrs. Ruth Wiley:

AT SLEEP IN FRANCE

He was somebody's darling, that fair soldier boy,
Though he sleeps over there underneath the cold earth.
'Twas a mother, who more than any one else
Could tell of his beauty, his wisdom, his worth.

'Twas a mother who prayed by his trundel bed,
'Twas a mother who knew when he marched away,
'Twas the dearest hope in her heart had fled.

'Twas a mother who thought her heart would break,
And cries of anguish could scarse refrain
When she saw him a soldier, so handsome and young,
Yet she smiled and was brave when the parting hour came.

Oh smile mother dear, and be brave once again
Rejoice, do not weep little mother,
For the father has told us greater love hath no man,
Than who giveth his life for his brother.

He fought for his country, his home, and his God,
Greater motive to man ne'er was given
Yet his body lies there underneath foreign sod,
But his soul awaits you in heaven.

By Mrs. Ruth Willey

From Gustie Wiley and Goldie Shaffer and children.

3 In Memoriam

IN MEMORIAM

Ginny Daugherty, December, 1967:

A word of love, a gentle kiss;
From one so far away.
You left so soon, I know you miss
The things I had to say,
I gave you pain, while you were here;
But it helped me find my way.
And tho you're gone, you're still so near;
Within my heart to stay.
In life you tried to guide me;
In death you're closer still.
And like a sunset, by the sea;
You made each day a thrill.
So when shades of night are softly drawn;
And my cares down here are through;
Please send me light from the golden dawn;
To guide my steps to you.

Loving husband, Boyd

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear mother, MRS. CORA H. WILBUR.

Dear Mother, you are not forgotten,
Though on earth you are no more;
Still in memory you are with us;
As you always were before.

Sadly missed by The Wilbur Family.

5 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE

DR. L. W. KRESPAN'S office will be closed May 30 & May 31, 1969.

NOTICE

Sealed proposals will be received by the Town Council of Warren Borough, Warren County, at Municipal Building, Warren, Pennsylvania, until 7:30 o'clock P.M. Eastern Daylight Time June 9th, 1969, for the following improvements:

1" FJ-1 Surface applied to McPherson St. from Conewango Ave. east to Borough Line; 2½" Hot Bituminous Surface applied to Conewango & Lexington Ave. Extension from Oak St. to Penna. Ave. E.

Successful Bidder will be required to provide Certificate of Insurance coverage, Labor and Material Payment Bond (100 per cent & Performance Bond (100 per cent)

Plans, specifications, form of contract, instructions to bidders, proposal forms, may be viewed at Municipal Building, Third & Hickory Sts. Warren, Pennsylvania.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check or Bid Bond in the amount of 10 per cent of Bid, made payable to the treasurer of the council of said Warren Borough.

All proposals must be upon the blank forms furnished by the undersigned. All envelopes containing bid proposals shall be clearly marked "Bid Proposal for lettering of June 9, 1969. The Municipal Officers reserve the right to reject any or all proposals.

Frank J. Strange
Secretary

May 20, 24, 29, 1969, 3t.

5 LEGAL NOTICES

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, the Supervisors of Pleasant Township have been petitioned to construct or have constructed a sanitary sewer extension on Musante St., Pleasant Township, Warren County, Pennsylvania; and

WHEREAS, under the Act of May 1, 1933, P.L. 103, as amended, provides that no sewer, drain, or system thereof shall be constructed unless a resolution or ordinance of the Board of Supervisors authorizing the same shall be published in a newspaper of general circulation published in the County in which the Township is situated, once a week for three (3) successive weeks; and

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED AS FOLLOWS:

1. The Board of Supervisors of Pleasant Township, Warren County, Pennsylvania, hereby authorize the construction of a sanitary sewer extension on Musante St. as follows:

Beginning at an existing manhole in Musante St.; thence extending in a southerly direction for a distance of two hundred and eighty one (281) feet.

2. The proposed extension is in the limits of Sanitary Sewer District number One.

ADOPTED this 13th day of May, 1969.

Frank J. Sterley
Robert M. Brown
Robert E. Wilcox

May 22, 29, June 5, 1969, 3t.

NOTICE

In compliance with Section 687 of the Act of 1961 Laws of Pennsylvania pl 30 as amended, the Warren County School District Board of School Directors announces the proposal of the budget is available for public inspection at the central office, 307 Pennsylvania Avenue West, Warren, Pennsylvania.

Final action adopting the budget will take place at 7:30 P.M., E.D.T., June 16, 1969 at the Central Office, 307 Pennsylvania Avenue West, Warren, Pennsylvania.

C. R. Beck, Secretary

May 29, June 2, 9, 1969, 3t.

NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA : SS
COUNTY OF WARREN :

In the Court of Common Pleas, of the 37th Judicial District of Warren County, Pennsylvania.

No. 15 February Term, 1969

Laura Eisenman Wight, also known as Laura E. Wight,
Plaintiff

VS

David W. Wight, Defendant

To David W. Wight, Defendant.

You are hereby notified that Laura Eisenman Wight, also known as Laura E. Wight, the plaintiff has commenced an action of annulment of marriage against you which you are required to defend.

D. E. Allen, Jr.,
Sheriff of Warren County, Pa.

R. Pierson Eaton, Attorney
Warren National Bank Bldg.
Warren, Pennsylvania

5 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE

Sealed proposals will be received and publicly opened and read by the Supervisors of Pleasant Township, Warren County, at 110 Buena Vista Blvd. Warren, Pennsylvania, until 7:00 P.M. o'clock (E.D.T.) June 10, 1969, for the following: One used INGERSOLL-RAND 125 Gyro Flo rotary vane air compressor mounted on rubber equipped as follows; Four (4) cylinder gasoline engine with electric starter, instrument panel with hours meter, oil pressure gauge, water temperature gauge, amperes gauge, air interstate pressure gauge, air discharge gauge, automatic blowdown valve, trailer hitch with safety chains, two (2) hose reels, tool compartments, fifty (50) feet of ¾ inch I.D. air hose, hose couplings, used 90 lb. PB8 paving breaker, used No. 341 tamper, new five (5) inch asphalt cutter, new fourteen (14) inch point. Equipment to be delivered to Township Building.

Proposal forms, Specifications, Form of Contract and Instruction to Bidders may be obtained from Marshall L. Gern, Secretary, 110 Buena Vista Blvd., Warren, Pennsylvania.

All proposals must be upon the furnished by the undersigned.

The supervisors reserve the right to reject any or all proposals.

Marshall L. Gern

May 29, June 3-7, 1969 3t

Notices

6 PERSONALS

ATTENTION

The Best For Less
Fast Reliable Service, Business, Homes & Industrial.
Warren Window Cleaning Serv.
Phone 489-7422 tf

ELECTROLUX SALES. EXPERT SERVICE (20 YEARS). ARTHUR PICKARD. 723-2724. tf

ELECTROLUX SALES - guar. EXPERT svc. Prompt FREE pick-up/delivery. Only LOCAL auth. rep. Al Lauffenburger, 20 N. Carver St., 723-2341. tf

Tru-life POST SURGERY-BREAST FORM. 17 E. Fourth St. Jamestown. 489-8765. tf

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Warren group. P.O. Box 535, Warren, Pa., meets Tuesdays. 8:00 pm. Trinity Church parish house; Saturdays 8:30 p.m. Warren State Hospital. All inquiries confidential. Ph. 723-3691. tf

10 Special Announcements

WIG PARTIES the newest rage, Hostess receives 10% of total sales. All 100% human hair. Priced from $15 to $59. 723-2385. 6-13

Summer hours 9 AM - 5:30 PM Tuesday through Saturday Sun. 9 AM - 1 PM - closed Mon. AUTO CAR WASH, N. WARREN. 6-24

ATTENTION! Sears customers Any merchandise which is not picked up 12 days after arrival at our catalog store will be returned to Philadelphia. tf

10 Special Announcements

Car titles & tags, Learners permits, Fast service, Notary Public, Bill Anderson 412 Poplar. 723-4616. tf

WE ARE still running housecleaning specials. (814) 755-4484 Huffman's Janitorial & 8 hr. housecleaning service. L.R. HUFFMAN. tf

BRING your LAWNMOWERS, saws, knives ETC. to be sharpened. 723-7884 Toners, N. Wrrn. 6-16

Employment

11 HELP WANTED

FEMALE HELP WANTED: Reliable person for maid work, 723-1919. 5-31

BABYSITTER for 2 school boys, 7 to 3:30 723-3881. 6-2

ENGINEER, draftsman thoroughly capable in the design, detailing and estimating of medium size pressure vessels to A.S.M.E. Code requirements State experience and salary requirements. Industrial Metal Products Company, Ravenna, Ohio 44266. 5-31

RECEIVING CLERK needed at Grants, must be at least 20 yrs. old & also work full time. Apply at office W.T. Grant Co., Market St. Plaza Wrrn., Pa. "Grants is an equal opportunity Employer." 5-31

MALE & FEMALE: Immediate openings for full & part time licensed hair dressers -- tremendous earning power -- paid vacations -- marvelous opportunity for talented personnel -- Casa Bella 723-6610 -- ask for interview appointment with Mr. Nichols. 5-31

WANT PERSON to babysit in my home 723-2577. 5-31

WANTED: Drillers, tool dressers & roustabouts, GOOD pay write H-8 % this paper. 6-5

Now hiring waitresses & KIT. help. Apply in person mornings, THREE FLAGS INN. 5-31

WAITRESS & part time waitress wanted, WAGON WHEEL Pleasant Rd. 723-4238. 5-31

CLEANING LADY, 2 days a week. 723-9975. 5-29

TWO OPENINGS
Carnegie Public Library, Bradford, Pa. Director with M.L.S. degree & assistant with some experience in library work - preferably work with children. Send resume to: Estelle Jordan, Librarian. 5-29

Babysitter for day shift, West End area 6:30 am to 5:30 pm prefer mature woman 726-1259 after 5. 5-29

MALE machine operators, Torpedo Wire & Strip Inc. Rte. 27 Torpedo, Pa. 563-7505. 5-29

BOOKKEEPER WANTED: Part time 116 Pa. Ave. E. tf

Summer help construction, must be able to climb 18 yrs. or over, 116 Pa. Ave. E. tf

SALES MANAGER: Man or woman wanted immediately. Must be able to hire & train. Sales personnel commission & override. 116 Pa. Ave. E. tf

LADIES TUPPERWARE HOME PARTIES has openings for four. Two part time $50 wk. Two full time $100 wk. Car necessary. For interview, call 563-7608. T-W-TH

MALE HELP WANTED; Retired person for part time janitor work. Jamesway, North Wrrn. 726-0602. 6-2

JOB OPENINGS
for experienced wood workers. Machine - cabinet - finishing. Saturday interviews may be arranged. YOUNGSVILLE STAR MFG. COMPANY. Ph. 814-563-7571. 5-31

WAITRESS WANTED: Apply in person, Plaza Restaurant. 6-6

FACTORY help wanted, overtime work available. Apply at office Horton Ave. Sheffield Container Corp. tf

13 SITUATIONS WANTED

GARDEN plowing, lawn rolling 1000 lb. roller. Gravely equip. 723-4594 eve. or weekends. 6-6

COLLEGE STUDENT wants small house to paint. 757-4568. 6-6

CEMENT, CARPENTER work roofing, chimneys pointed, no job too small 726 0702. 6-5

WILL BABYSIT in my home days. 563-9060. 6-4

13 SITUATIONS WANTED

WILL DO light hauling from attics, cellars & garages 757-8678. 6-2

CARPETS shampooed in your home. No mess, no fuss. Free estimates. 726-0451. tf

ATTICS, cellars & garages cleaned. Also light hauling, no job too small. Free est. 726-0195 tf

WANTED - Anyone going to Bradford Airport, Monday thru Saturday, between 4 a.m. and 8 a.m. Dial 723-8200 - Ask for Mr. Clark. tf

14 Business Opportunities

"FOR SALE - Tavern D-5 License, Living Quarters above tavern, S.W. of Cleveland. 24282 Royalton Rd. Phone 1-216-236-8921." 6-4

MOTORCYCLE franchise at inventory cost. 723-5385. tf

MOTEL for sale, Jamestown area. Several rental units, man. qutrs. Box G-8 % paper. 5-31

Farmer's Market

15 LIVESTOCK, POULTRY

SADDLE HORSES for sale: 2 yearling colts & 4 yr. old Reg. Appaloosa mare, 563-9365 or 563-9561. 6-2

4 ADORABLE PART Collie puppies to give away. 723-1014 5-29

2 HEREFORD reg. cows with heifer calves at their sides. 723-9678 after 5. 6-6

STUD SERVICE, reg. quarterhorse, reg. or grade mares 489-7486. 6-5

16 DOGS, CATS, PETS

AKC Great Dane pups, fawns & brindles, Danesvilles, Erie, Pa. (814) 899-3509. 5-31

AQUARIUM SPECIAL: Now through Sun. Black mollies, 4 for $1, neon tetras, 5 for $1. Wen's Tropical Aquarium, Boniwood Plaza, Foote Ave. Ext. Jmstown, N.Y. open Memorial Day, 12 to 9. Sat. 10 am to 10 pm Sun. 2 pm to 9 pm. 488-0889. 5-29

AKC REG. Dachshund puppies. Perm. shots. Also boarding pets. 968-3793. tf

16 DOGS, CATS, PETS

2 MALE puppies to Give away 563-9012. 5-29

WANTED: Home for 6 mo. old medium size puppy, cute and friendly 726-1845 after 3:30. 5-29

AKC REG. Poodle pups for sale. 723-7439. 5-31

REG. POMERANIAN & toy Poodles. Phone Sinclairville 962-2207. 5-31

AKC REG., Poodle puppies, also stud service. 489-7779. tf

SIAMESE CATS & kittens, Cairn Terrier puppies, reg. & non-reg. Kidder Kennels 489-3412. tf

19 FERTILIZER AND LIME

HORSE MANURE in 50 lb. plastic lined paper bags. FREE DELIVERY, $1.50 per bag. 723-9784 after 5. 6-2

20 AUCTIONS, SALES

NORVEL REED & SONS AUCTIONEERS
761-4411 or 757-8147 tf

CUMMINGS & JENSEN AUCTIONEERS - PHONE
665-5731 or 668-1862 tf

Chesley's Livestock Auctions Sales every Monday at 1 PM Route no. 3, North East, Pa. Warren area residents, phone Sugar Grove 489-3204 for trucking. Delmas Chesley & Sons Owners & Auctioneers, N. East 725-7386 or 725-1171. Complete auction service. tf

— Person-to-Person —
— WANT ADS — 723-1400 —

WEDDING DESIGNS
Funeral Baskets & Sprays
Virg-Ann Flower Shop
240 Pa. Ave., W. 723-5760
We Deliver

Window Washing
Private Homes
17 years experience
FREE ESTIMATES
757-8875

DANCE
Cornplanter Inn
Friday, May 30
10 PM — 1 AM
Music by: "ALLEY CATS"

GARAGE
5 Bay with Paint Booth
723-1990

DANCING
Sheffield Tavern
THURSDAY and FRIDAY
"MONITORS"
SATURDAY
"THE NEW BRICK WINDOWS"
Band Starts at 10 P.M.
'Til 2 A.M.

FISH FRY EVERY FRI. NIGHT
4 to 8 PM
New Shaw House --- Sheffield
Also Chicken, shrimp and chicken wings
— Take-Out Orders Available —

FOR BIG JOE'S BARBECUE CHICKENS
— PHONE — 723-7121

Musical Headquarters
Now a genuine BALDWIN PIANO
for as low as $640
BIEKARCK
Music — House
Closed Memorial Day & Sat.

NOTICE
COFFEE and DESSERT WILL BE SERVED AT THE
KINZUA RANGERS CLUB
(formerly Scandia Grange)
MEMORIAL DAY from 10:30 to 4:00
FREE PARKING — DONATIONS
— Scandia Cemetery Association —

PERSONAL LOANS
Convenient Low Cost
Community Consumer Discount Company
Financing & Loans $60-$3500
Corner Hickory and Penna. Ave., Warren

Swimming - Dancing
MUSIC BY:
RASPBERRY TOMBSTONE
QUALITY MOTEL
CONEWANGO POOL
OPENING MEMORIAL DAY
12 to 4 — 75c

STOCK YOUR FREEZER NOW!
— SELECT GRADE WESTERN BEEF —
Full Side ..... 250 to 275 lbs. 67c lb.
Front Quarter 120 to 150 lbs. 59c lb.
Hind Quarter 120 to 150 lbs. 79c lb.
No Charge for Cutting, Wrapping, Blast Freezing and Delivery
Kuhre's North Warren Market
PHONE 723-5020

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR PLASTIC MOLDING DEPARTMENT SUPERVISOR
Experience in Supervision & plastic technology is an absolute necessity. Join the team of a local growing & expanding corporation. Salary commensurate with past experience. Also liberal fringe benefits. Please send detailed resume of past experience, education and salary requirements to Box H-7, care of this paper. Our employees know of this ad.

— Person-to-Person —
— WANT ADS — 723-1400 —
— 3 Lines - 7 Days - $3.00 —

shop ACME
Your Dollar Doubler Store
Foot of Market Street

SECRETARY
Experience required in shorthand, dictation and some accounting experience or education desirable. Liberal benefits and starting salary provided.
Apply to:
K. C. BRIMMER
STRUTHERS WELLS CORP.
1003 Pa. Ave., W.
WARREN, PA.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

INSPECTION FOREMAN
Must be capable of reading blueprints and reading inspection instruments. Leadership qualifications essential, generous fringe benefits. Contact Mr. Arthur Martin, plant manager, between 8 am to 5 pm weekdays.
Falconer Metal Specialties
Winchester Road
LAKEWOOD, N. Y.

UNITED REFINING COMPANY
Has Openings for Permanent Positions in
Operating Department
— and —
Maintenance Department
ON-THE-JOB-TRAINING AVAILABLE
APPLY AT:
Penna. State Employment Service
237 Penna. Ave., West Warren, Pa.

Annual Memorial Day
CHICKEN BARBECUE
LANDER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
12 NOON THROUGH 7 P.M.
(Also Carry-Out Orders)
Adults $1.75
Children (under 12) 85c
— BENEFIT BUILDING FUND —

YOUNG MAN
To Train as
Plastic Technician
High School Graduate With Science Background Required
Apply in Person:
Personnel Office
LORANGER PLASTICS CORP.

DISTRIBUTOR AGENT
FOR ERIE TIMES NEWS
in WARREN
Prefer responsible adult with econoline van type vehicle, or station wagon, commission plus car allowance.
Phone 723-9225
Between 10 and 2 P.M.

PERSONNEL MANAGER
American Olean Tile Company offers a challenging position that will encompass all phases of the personnel function including employment, safety, insurance and employee relations. Applicants should have a minimum of three to five years of experience. We have an excellent benefit program, including stock purchase plan and educational assistance program, in addition to starting salary commensurate with experience. Send resume including education, experience and expected salary in strict confidence to:
J. E. Eckman
American Olean Tile Company
103 S. Clark St.
Olean, New York 14760
(A division of National Gypsum Co.)

The OPAN Writing Method
How much do you want to earn a year? $10,000 or more? The sky's the limit for the trained writer in today's talent-hungry world. Television, Broadway, magazines, newspapers, need able writers. A course in Basic Fiction, taught in person by an experienced, selling author, can set you on the road to big money in a professional writing career, if you can qualify. Student loans are available. Clip coupon below today and send to:

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116 Pennsylvania Ave., E.,
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Yes, I can qualify as a professional writer. Please, give me the FREE details immediately.
NAME .....
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Telephone No. .....
Act now. Class sizes are limited. Classes forming now! Please, do not phone!

22 Tractor - Mower Service

Gravely garden tractors 7.6 - 14 HP for plowing and mowing GRAVELY SALES & SERVICE 621 Jackson Ave. Ext. 723-5010 tf

Real Estate

24 ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR BOYS ONLY: Center of town loc., lounge, fully equipped KIT. 723-9273. 6-6

ROOMS FOR RENT; Girls only, center of town, 723-9273. 5-29

27 Unfurnished Apartments

4 RMS. & BATH with garage available. 723-9136. 5-31

1 BEDROOM apt., garage, suitable for employed woman or couple. 723-7285. 5-31

ATTRACTIVE first fl. apt. LR, DR, KIT., B. 2 BR w/b fireplace, furnace, all redecorated $80, 506 W. Fifth St. bet. 7 & 8 PM. 5-29

3 & 1 bedroom apts., kit., LR & B., in Warren, 563-9938 8 am to 12 noon. tf

28 Furnished Apartments

3 RMS. & BATH, 3rd fl. center of town, married couple or older career woman. Available June 1. $100 per month. 723-1397. 5-29

2 or 3 boys to share apartment 723-3880. 6-2

3 RMS., private bath, furnace heat, TV cable, utilities pd., 300 Crescent Pk. 6-4

3 rms. & bath, 2nd fl. private ent. no pets or children. 9 AM to 2 PM & 7 to 9 evenings. 726-0795. 5-29

— Person-to-Person —
— WANT ADS — 723-1400 —
— 3 Lines - 7 Days - $3.00 —

DON'T SIMMER THIS SUMMER

Enjoy life in this charming 4 BR, one-floor home in a 10 acre Rustic setting complete with 2 farm ponds, horse barn, and 5 room and bath guest house. Sit by the ponds and enjoy the lilies. Raise corn, squash, pumpkins on the fertile land. Eat apples from your own Orchard. In winter enjoy Ice Skating on the ponds and then toast your toes in front of the Cozy Wood-burning fireplace. All for only—$21,500.

ARE YOU AN ASTRONAUT?

Not likely, but if you feel like you're living in a space capsule try this large 4-BR home on a 250 ft. deep lot on Jefferson St. Even has a 5 room and bath income apartment to help make the mortgage payments.

BAINBRIDGE-KAUFMAN Real Estate Inc.
Library Theatre Building
726-0313 Anytime
George Larson 723-4377
Bob Weaver 723-9719

28 Furnished Apartments

MODERN FURN. APT., all electrical KIT., LR, BEDROOM, B., private entrance, all utilities. $125. For appointment call 723-7740 bef. 5. 5-29

3 RMS. & B. 2nd. flr., young couple, or clean gentleman, adults, no pets. 723-7771 after 9 am. 6-3

6 RMS. & BATH, no paid utilities, $30 a week. 723-7431. 6-2

29 MOBILE HOMES

1966 ALL AM. 12x50, 2 BR with awning for sale. Can be seen Riverview Estate 723-4748. 6-5

Valley View camping area & 3 mobile homes for sale, Brookston, Pa. 968-3956 after 6 6-30

'65 HILLCREST 10x50, for sale 2 bedroom furn. (Early Am.) or unfurn. 723-8615 after 4. 6-4

FOR RENT OR SALE: 10x45 New Moon mobile home, inq. Lot 5 Bearfield Trailer Ct. Starbrick. 5-29

FOR RENT: New 12x60, 2 BR & New 12x65 3 BR 968-3793 bef. 3. tf

CAMP FOR SALE: 37 ft., furnished, lot, water well, septic tank, slps. 6. 723-6457. 6-2

1968 NEW MOON 12x60 for sale 2 BR, K, DR, LR & B. 563-7466 or 563-7733. 5-31

FOR SALE: '68 Ritzcraft, 2 br., 1½ baths 723-1174 after 5. 5-29

NICE 2 BR Hillcrest 10x50 furnished front kitchen for sale Avail. NOW. 968-3646. 5-29

AMERICAN; Sunrise Park; Holiday Cottage, RO-MA Mobile Homes, Rte. 6 & 219 north at Lantz Corners. Mount Jewett, Pennsylvania. Phone 814-778-5961. Open Monday thru Friday from 9 to 9. Saturday from 9 to 5. Closed Sunday. tf

FOR RENT: 12 x 50 mobile home, adults only. 723-1152. tf

SCHATZLE MOBILE HOME SALES
12 Irvinedale Road
Warren, Pa. 723-2889 tf

VALLEY VIEW VILLAGE
NOW OPEN
Lots for mobile homes
City living in the country.
Fred Dey - Garland - 563-9455. tf

NEW 69 mobile home, Riverview Estate 342 River Rd., Starbrick. A & A MOBILE HOME SALES, 723-5960. tf

COUNTRY ESTATE

Nicely located 1½ story dwelling has liv. room with fireplace, din. room, kitchen, two bedrooms & 1½ baths, plus utility room on first floor, and spacious bedroom upstairs. Basement with gas furnace. Has two-car garage, plus storage area for extra car or boats. Nicely landscaped lot and 5 acres. Must be seen. Priced at over $20,000.

Call Ben G. Clifton Agency, REALTOR at 723-9620 for appointment.

29 MOBILE HOMES

For SKY LINE MOBILE HOMES see Daley's at Dunham Road, Pleasantville, Pa. 9 AM to 9 PM daily except Sun., or by appt. Ph. 589-8363. tf

MASON'S MOBILE HOME SALES
903 Jackson Run Rd.
Warren, Pa. 723-6361 tf

35 WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT: Camp in Wrrn. area. 723-4131 after 4. 6-4

3 BEDROOM house. Can furnish references. 723-5770 between 8 &5. 6-4

36 HOUSES FOR SALE

OUTSTANDING 3 yr. old ranch 3 BR, 1½ B., 2 car gar. 723-8321 after noon. 6-5

4 RMS. & bath, attach. gar. full basement, additional large lot included in price of $15,800. Premises at 474 Prospect St. Available for inspection Fri. May 30, 6 pm; & Sat. May 31 10 am to 5 pm. 5-31

NORTH WRRN. 7 rms. & storage rm. 1½ bath, gas furn. garage, 1 acre of land $12,000. 723-5706. tf

3 BR ½ dup. LR, lge. DR, w/w carpet, gar. 3 finished rooms on 3rd floor, full basement; very economical to maintain; exc. cond. 723-9073 aft. 4 PM. 5-31

LAND CONTRACT
CAYUGA STREET - **good family** home with three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, garage and cemented basement. Quiet Pleasant Township location; extra convenient to hospital. $1500 will handle on land contract.

TEN PERCENT TERMS
$1100 will move you into this compact two-bedroom home on a beautifully landscaped acre lot in rustic woodland setting. Top location for State Hospital employees. Shown by appointment.

TED WILSON, REALTOR
723-6411
or call
Barbara Mader 726-1903
Neil Ingols 723-8937
Bill Blair 726-0203
Ron Massa 723-2564
5-29

BY OWNER, 3 BR ranch 33 A., swimming pool, many extras, rea. 757-8188 after 4 PM. 5-31

3 BR split level on dbl. lot just above Conewango Motel, 32 Pine Blvd. Warren. Will sell at a loss $24,000 - partly furnished. 723-1942 after 5 PM 6-9

NICE 4 BR house at Youngsville. Call COLLINS REALTY 723-9760. tf

FOR SALE

3 BR home, remodeled 1½ B., East Side. New garage and patio. Carpeting upstairs and down. Reasonably priced.

723-9216

36 HOUSES FOR SALE

$40,000 Cash Investment in established Real Estate Development brings net profit of $242,000 in 10 years plus you own $400,000 business. Further details to responsible parties only. Call Bainbridge Kaufman Real Estate 726-0313. 5-29

37 HOUSES FOR RENT

NICE 1 BR home, furn., suitable for elderly couple or person. N. Main St. Youngs. 563-9138. 5-31

PLEASANT 4 room house, centrally located. 1½ bath, No pets, adults only. 404 W. Third May be seen by appt. 723-1134 tf

41 LOTS For RENT or SALE

LOT plus trailer, extras, 968-3686 after 4. 6-2

DOUBLE lot, Garden of 10 Command., Warren Memorial Pk. 723-6718 mornings. 5-29

MOBILE HOME SPACE FOR RENT 563-7794. 5-29

43 Wanted - REAL ESTATE

TIRED of paying taxes on farms or acreage that is not producing? We have buyers for all types of property suitable for building or remodeling. For fast results call.
'THE ACTION CENTER'
TED WILSON REALTOR
Phone 723-6411
Evenings: 726-1903, 723-8937, 726-0203, 723-2564. H

CARPENTER needs 3 bedroom home out of Boro with large lot or acreage, priced at $15,000 or less. Will remodel to suit. Call Ben G. Clifton, Realtor at 723-9620. 5-29

LIST TO SELL
STROUT REALTY
209 Pa. Ave., E. 723-1002 tf

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The Original **FUTURA**
Calif. Redwood
Swimming Pools
PACFIC PALM
Pool Center
Associate Builders
C. Richard Long
173 Bates St., Youngsville, Pa.
Ph. 563-7347 - 563-7743 tf

48 Bulldozing, Grading

BULLDOZING and BACKHOE
Carl Marcy 723-9711 tf

49 CARPENTRY WORK

General contracting, new homes, additions, remodeling. Free estimates. Ray Kahle. 563-4500. tf

Wanted: Carpenter wk., fin. & roughing in, blk. lay. & cem. work. All work guar. 723-3744. 6-4

GENERAL CONTRACTING
Remodeling - Plumbing
Concrete Work
No Job Too Small
Ivan Tuller Ph. 723-1148 tf

51 ELECTRICAL SERVICE

D &H ELECTRIC, COMMERCIAL, INDUSTRIAL, RESIDENTIAL. Maintenance & Repairs 244½ Pa. Ave. W. 723-8155. tf

51 ELECTRICAL SERVICE

BEVEVINO ELECTRIC - Installation, commercial, residential and industrial. Wiring & repairs. Appliance repair service. 418 Pa. Ave., W. Ph. 723-2560. tf

WIRING: Home, industrial & commercial. FAUST ELECTRIC 135 Pa. Ave. W. 726-1841. tf

60 Moving, Storage, etc.

Moving Specialists
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T-Th-S

MOVING is a chore for everybody but us — That's our job **Warren Transfer & Storage Co.** Agents - North American Van Lines. T-Th.

63 PAINTING, PAPERING

INT. & ext. painting will give an exc. job, Free estimates, reas. R & K Anderson 757-4460. 6-4

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING, EXPERIENCED, FREE ESTIMATES, 489-3221 after 5:30. tf

68 Roofing, Insulation

ROOFING, PAINTING, SPOUTING, Free estimates. 723-4496 or 723-6437. 6-5

ROOFING, remodeling, new additions. Reynolds Bros. 563-7684 or 563-9270. 6-2

ROOFING, gutters, roof repairing & coating chimney, pointing. Free estimates. 563-9388 or 563-9469, John Wolfe. tf

ANY TYPE ROOFING, spouting, siding, chimney repairs. insured. R.E. Hollabaugh free estimates 489-7925. tf

75 Water Conditioning

WATER PROBLEMS?

RED WATER? ACID WATER HARD WATER? If so . . . Call 723-9131 and say —

Hey Culligan Man!

You can buy Culligan equipment or you can have filtered soft water in your home on a service basis (no equipment to buy) for as low as $1.00 per week and modest installation charge.
FREE WATER ANALYSIS
207 E. Fifth Ave. Warren, Pa. TTS

Merchandise

79 STORE SPECIALS

LOST bright carpet colors . . restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Agway Lawn & Garden Center, ¼ mi. E. of Glade Bridge, Rt. 6. 723-4551. H

THE PROVEN carpet cleaner Blue Lustre is easy on the budget. Restores forgotten colors. Rent electric shampooer $1. N. K. Wendelboe Co. 5-31-H

BOLSEY CAMERA outfit $23, Kodak auto 35 B $29. Instamatic 500 w/case $39 BORG tf

ATTENTION! Free estimates. All kinds of siding & roofing, awnings, aluminum trim cover Nu-prime windows. Reasonable prices, top quality materials & workmanship. Call Clyne Builders, 233 So. Ave., Bradford, Pa. Phone collect 814-368-3644 anytime. tf

80 ARTICLES FOR SALE

SWIMMING POOL - 3½ ft. deep; 12 ft. diameter; motor and filter; vacuum; wood ladder; rigid aluminum sides, supports and top frame. Pool chemicals and test kit. Needs new plastic liner to be set for operation. $50. 726-1903. 5-31

COLEMAN circulating oil heater. 489-7416. 5-31

PORT. record player, with stand, 4 speed, auto., exc. condition $30. 723-6848 after 5. 5-31

1969 Dressmaker zig zag sewing machine, does decorating stitches, makes buttonholes, blind hems, mends, darns & monograms, guaranteed will sell for $59 cash or terms if needed 757-8350. 6-3

1 yr. old KARRASTAN 9x15 fringed rug $200. Alliance auto, garage door opener with remote control $100. 723-2356. 5-29

New & good used hearing aids, Sale & special, reduced prices this week. 723-9156. 6-4

KIRBY, Filter-Queen or any vac. repaired in your home, 20 yr. expert. New & used $25 up. Aver 726-0768. 5-31-H

NATIONAL cash register, factory reconditioned, 4 drawers, 4 totals. $190 723-7431. 6-2

2 YR. OLD small pony, ideal for children, 3 spd. 20" Spider bike, port. elec. air compressor. 723-3499. 5-31

6 HP RIDING LAWN MOWER used 1 season. $225. Phone 757-8273. 5-29

USED PORTABLE console & desk model, Sewing Machine clearances. All fully guaranteed for 1 yr. Prices slashed to as little as $18, $5 down $2 weekly N. E. HIMEBAUGH'S SEWING CENTER 231 Pa. Ave. W. 723-7700. tf

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New & used sewing machines Service all makes. Percy H. Stiffler, 6 Thomas Ave., N. Warren, Pa. Ph. 726-0469. tf

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Ideal insulation, roofing, siding for camps, barns and garages. Many other uses. These are pure aluminum printing plates, used once. Measure approximately 35 inches by 22 inches. 25c each, 5 for $1.00. Times-Mirror and Observer. 205 Pa Ave., W. 723-8200. tf

80-A Household, Garage, Basement & Patio Sales

GARAGE SALE: 15 Brook St. May 31, Store Hours, Cornet, violin, typewriter, beds, refrig. tape recorder, boat, furn. 5-28

WE BUY & SELL used furniture, also will conduct household sales. 723-2595 or 770 Pleas. Dr. tf

HOUSEHOLD SALE: 122 Shipmans Eddy Rd. Thurs., from 9 to 4 Sat., 10 to 2. 30 in. gas stove, household items & toys. 5-31

GARAGE SALE: 35 Arlington Drive, Thursday, starting at 1. Clothing & misc. 5-29

HOUSEHOLD SALE: 37 Hemlock St. 9 to 5, Tue. & Wed. Gas range, 55,000 BTU htr., with thermostat & fan, 5 piece dinette set, end tables, aquarium complete with equipment, odds & ends of clothing, household items & many other items 723-4625. 5-29

Want Ads may look gentle as a lamb but they work like a lion. Dial 723-1400.

80A Household, Garage Basement & Patio Sales

YARD SALE: 1 mi. South of Scandia & 1 mi. north of Wigwam, 1 pm Thurs. in case of rain held on Sat. 31. Old bottles & dishes, appliances. 5-29

ATTENTION EVERYONE PLANNING A HOUSEHOLD, GARAGE SALE
When placing your sale ad in this column, please come in and get a sign for in your lawn, plus tags to label your useful items.
Warren Times-Mirror and Observer Classified 205 Penna. Ave., West tf

81 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Baby crib $10, man made fur coat $25. 723-3881. 6-2

Com. dbl. bed $15, 2 night tables $4, chrome garbage can $2, 6 yr. crib $10, matching 8 drawer chest $25, sleeper stroller $10, potty chair $2, baby conv. jumper chair $3. Methodist Parsonage 757-8401. 6-3

USED FURNITURE SPECIALS: 9 pc. modern DR suite, gray mahog. finish. Used gas ranges, used refrig., one built-in bathtub complete with fixtures, 1 closet, 1 bathroom sink bowl complete with fixtures, used rugs, 2 used LR suites. BARTSCH FURNITURE. 5-31

9 PIECE dining rm. suite, davenport, oak dresser, chest, dressing table, gas range, refrigerator. 723 9250 for information. 5-29

WESTINGHOUSE frost free refrig. w/14 cu. ft. freezer, G. E. double oven, elect. range, self cleaning oven, burner with a brain, both 3 yrs. old. 723-4192. 5-29

Philco refrig., good cond. $50. Buy refrig. & get auto. washer working order, free. 563-9892. 6-4

THAYER col. crib, w/rich concord maple finish, G.E. auto. baby food warmer. 489-3234. 6-4

66" Cabinet sink, 30" gas range 36x25 util. cabinet, childs wardrobe. 723-2818. 5-31

CHROME dinette suite. Formica drop leaf table, 4 chairs. 723 6144 after 3:30. 5-29

ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANER fully rebuilt & guaranteed by us for 1 full year, only $49. N.E. HIMEBAUGH'S SEWING CENTER 231 Pa. Ave. W. 723-7700. tf

82 RADIO, TV, HI-FI

CONSOLE STEREO: With AM-FM radio. Will sell for $68.90 cash or 8 payments of $9.61. For free home trial call Bob at 757-8350. 6-3

85 ANTIQUES

ANTIQUES WANTED
LES FITZGERALD 723-7236 tf

87 WANTED AND SWAP

DYKE'S ESSO
CARS WANTED
Cash for nice cars and trucks
710 MARKET PH. 723-7340 Th

WANTED: USED refrigerator's, will give top trade-in allowance towards new Frigidaire refrigerator. Allegheny Tire Sales. 6-5

WANTED: Used small elec. refrig. & apt. size gas range, & small breakfast set. 723-6644 5-31

HAMMOND ORGANS and fine pianos. Winter Co., 1015 State Erie, or in Warren, Geo. Johnson, 305 Hickory. tf

87 WANTED AND SWAP

Wanted: Used furn., antiques, household & estate. Abundant Acres, N. East. 725-4393. tf

WANTED: Picture frames, fruit jars, china closets, chairs, china, clocks, also complete households. Write Cecil Barmore Antiques, Dewittville, N.Y.. or Ph. 753-2802, Mayville, N.Y., collect. tf

Arthur R. Briggs, SPECIALIST in piano sales & service. Steinway, Sohmer, Story & Clark. Collect, Jmstn. 489-3496. tf

88 MUSICAL ITEMS

VICTOR 16 MM sound projector, excellent condition. Reasonable. 723-6198. 5-31

FENDER Stratocaster guitar with case, like new, $300. 726-0855. 6-2

VICTOR classical records including many opera, good condition. 723-7285. 5-31

DANELECTRO DM 25 guitar amp. 25 W. piggyback/trem., reverb. 723-1273. 6-5

USED TRAP SET, good condition. 723-6243. 5-29

CLARINET used only once. Good condition, reasonably priced. 489-7893. 5-29

89 Business & Office Equip.

3-M-THERMO FEX statement machine $200. 563-4261. 5-29

91 A.B. Dick Mimeograph duplicator. 723-4565. 5-31

90 COAL, WOOD, FUEL

5 T. OF COAL for sale. 757-9931 bet. 4 & 6. 5-31

92 Lawn & Garden Supplies

Your Jacobsen Dealer Jackson's Motor Sales
EASY FINANCING
Open 9-9 Weekdays 9-5 Sat's
Rt. 6 West 563-4222
Youngsville, Pa. tf

93 PLANTS, SHRUBS

BERKEBILE FLOWER SHOP Combination pots for Decoration Day $3.50 & up. Geraniums 60c, Bedding & vegetable plants. Open 7 days a week 9:30 AM till 9 PM. 1666 Market St. Ext. 5-29

JONES' GREENHOUSE has a nice selection of plants for Memorial Day. Urns & combination pots filled to your satisfaction. 723-2951 - Open everyday 10 AM to 10 PM. 5-29

COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE 7, 8 & 9 yrs. old, 98c each. 10% discount lots of 12 or more. Ornamentals reasonable Morse Walker, Findley Lake, N.Y. Ph. 716-769-2799. tf

94 SPORTS EQUIPMENT

GUNS BLUED - expert work - better than new. S & K Manufacturing 563-7808. H

MODEL 760 Remington 300 cal., Pachmayr mount 4x Unertl scope. 563-9462. 5-29

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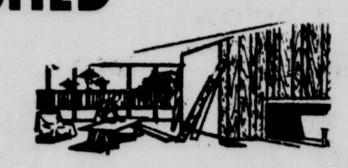

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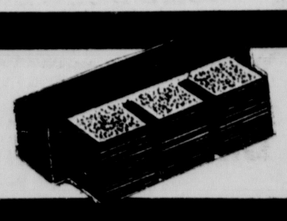

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40 Locust Street: A nice three-bedroom home with aluminum siding, 1½ car garage with aluminum siding. Combination kitchen and dining room, large living room and basement. Priced to sell, $10,500.

Clarendon Heights: One of the best two-bedrooom homes we have had the pleasure to list. Modern kitchen and bath, large living room, good aluminum siding. Be sure to see this lovely home. Priced at $12,500. Call for appointment to see.

Double Income Property: Located at 16 Glade Avenue. Income or live on the first floor and rent out the second floor. Ideal for couple just starting out. Price is $12,500. Call for details.

Griff Hill Road: Located near highway tavern. Two bedrooms, modern bath, and kitchen, patio, nice sized lot. Price is only $10,600.

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Near Center of Town — Excellent four-BR home. LR, DR, modern bath, hot water heat, garage. Near School — Reasonably Priced.

Hillcrest — Beautiful four-BR home. LR, DR, built-in kitchen, family room with w/b fireplace, two-car garage. Situated among trees. Shown by appointment.

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ABOUT 6 MILES NORTH OF WARREN IN BEAUTIFUL SETTING brand new 2 BR home of finest construction, located on 1 acre wooded lot with small brook, large LR with w/burning fireplace, lge. dining area, built-in kitchen, ceramic tile bath, hot water heat, full basement, 2 car garage, complete privacy.

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EAST SIDE, excellent neighborhood, completely remodeled 3 BR home, beautiful modern kitchen, new gas furnace, new vinyl siding, garage, SUBSTANTIALLY REDUCED IN PRICE, QUICK POSSESSION.

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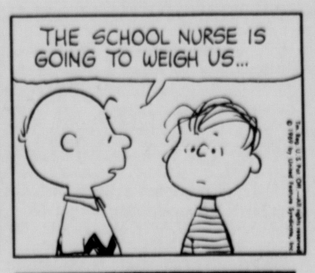

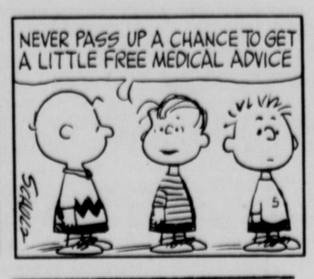

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27' OWENS twin 20's, radio, depth sounder, electric ice box battery charger, stainless bow rail, many extras. In water at Erie Yacht Club. Call Erie (814) 866-0023. 6-7

'68 RIVIERIA CRUISER pontoon boat 17½' with '69 Merc. motor $200. 694-2902. Erie. 5-31

16' MFG, full canvas, many extras, 60 HP Johnson motor, trailer, exc. condition, $1200. 723-1799 after 5. 5-29

New 27 ft. all aluminum '69 RIVIERA cruiser pontoon boat complete with canopy, running lights, pilot chair, stern bucket lounge & storage seats, Red in-door out-door carpeting. 1969 55 HP Evinrude motor controls & battery. $2567.20.

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BEING transferred, must sell 24' Harris flote-boat 40 HP Evinrude. 726-1697 $1600 or best offer. tf

97 BIKES, MOTORCYCLES

'66 BRIDGESTONE, 175 CC, exc. condition. 563-9128. 5-31

'67 SUZUKI, 250 CC exc. cond. 563-7491. 6-6

'66 SUZUKI, 250 CC, X-6 Hustler, good cond. 726-0195 bef. 3. 6-5

'66 Jawa, 250 CC exc. cond. 723-7814 after 8 pm. 6-4

'67 SUPER 90 HONDA 723 4565 5-31

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'65 TOHATSU 125 CC boared out, Grasshopper rear tire 723-2889. 5-28

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99 TRAVEL TRAILERS

TRAVEL TRAILER SPECIAL 14 ft. Fleetwing, 6 sleeper, contained. Only $1,295.00. Terms from $5.00 a week. Holliday Trailers St. Marys. 6-2

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40 TRAVEL trailers & truck campers, trail bikes, all-terrain vehicles. BOGACKI SALES & SERVICE, Boot Jack Road, Ridgway 773-7321. W-Th-F

UTILITY trailer, 10 ft. box, new tires, new lights & ETC. 723-9711. 5-31

SEE THE NEW RITZCRAFT
Tom's Trailers, Russell
Phone 723-8874
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S & R TRAILERS SALES & RENTALS 723-6121. Place your reservations NOW for rentals. tf

100 AUTOS FOR SALE

1959 LINCOLN CONT. Mark IV convertible, all power. Must see to appreciate. 723-6198. 5-31

1947 JEEP 4 WD, tires like new, excellent running gears. 723-9423. 6-6

'58 THUNDERBIRD, fair condition, best offer, 563-7617. 6-2

'63 CORVAIR GREENBRIAR bus. 563-9221. 6-4

TRAVEL TRAILERS $645.00 to $4,350.00. Terms from $5.00 a week. Open till 9. Holliday Trailers St. Marys. 6-2

'64 Opel Kadett $475. 723-1684. 6 6

MUST SELL 1967 GALAXIE, exc. cond., new insp., new tires reasonably priced 489-3567. 6-6

MUST SACRIFICE '65 Chevy Impala to go to college $800. 723-1481. 5-31

'68 Temp. Le Mans, conv. auto 6 cyl., stereo tape & other extras, exc. cond. 726-1126. 6-5

1963 SCOUT, full cab, 4 wheel drive. 563-9462. 5-29

'68 Mustang, 2 door Sed., low mileage, one owner, $1950, 723-7293. 5-29

'66 FALCON 2 dr. auto., radio, 14,000 mi. Immaculate $1200. 723-5262. 6-4

'64 FORD ECONOVAN $400. 563-4261. 5-29

'63 Rambler, Classic, 2 dr., bucket seats, '68 232 6 cyl., std., positive traction, new tires, 723-6687. 5-29

'62 FORD Fairlane, auto., V-8, Special. 723-3416. 5-29

1964 CHEVY standard shift, 327 cu. in. $695. 563-9892. 6-4

'66 TOYOTA Landcruiser 30,000 M., HT 4 wd/lockout hubs, reas. Price in line/Bluebook. Waterford, Pa. 794-1935. 6-2

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'68 FORD BRONCO, V-8, 4 w/d, like new. 723-9362. 5-29

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'66 JEEP C-55, 4 w/d, hubs, Metal cab, any reas. offer accepted. 723-1174 after 5. 5-29

1964 CHEVY sedan V-8, automatic, power steering. Corry 668-7871. 5-29

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'69 Ford ½ T. pickup. Explorer, 2,000 mi.
'68 Chev. Imp. 2 dr. HT air
'67 Ford Gal. 500, 4 dr. HT
'67 Chev. Imp. 4 dr. HT air
'67 Ply. Fury, 4 dr. st. wgn. air
'66 Ply., 4 dr. sed.
'65 Thunderbird, extra nice
'65 Temp. conv.
'65 Olds 98 low mileage
'62 Chev. ½ t. pickup
30 more cars
OPEN SATURDAY
6-2

Smith Buick-Olds Inc.
SELECT USED CARS
11 Market St. 723-7600
Open eves. exc. Wed. & Sat.

68 Buick Electra 2 dr. HT.
67 Olds Delmont 88 4 dr. HT
67 Pontiac Bonneville 4 dr HT
67 Ford Galaxie 500 4 dr. sdn.
67 Opel Rallye
66 Buick LeSabre 4 dr. HT
66 Chev. Bel Air 4 dr. sdn.
66 Buick Special deluxe wgn.
63 Buick LeSabre 2 dr. HT
65 Pontiac Bonneville 2 dr. HT
65 Olds Delta 88 4 dr. sdn.
64 VW
64 Ford Galaxie Conv't.
64 Buick LeSabre 4 dr. HT
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'66 CORVAIR CONVERTIBLE
'66 PLYM. BELVEDERE 4 dr
'66 CHEV. IMPALA S. Spt. Conv.
'66 DODGE CORONET sta. wagon
'65 CHEV. IMPALA CONV.
'65 PONTIAC 2 dr. LeMans
'64 OLDS convertible 442
'63 THUNDERBIRD coupe
'62 CHEVY Imp. 327

Jackson's Motor Sales
NEW & USED
CARS & TRUCKS
Open 9-9 Weekdays 9-5 Sat's.
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Youngsville, Penna.
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100 AUTOS FOR SALE

1964 OLDS 98, low mileage, full power, excellent condition. 968-3828. 6-3

1964 PLYMOUTH with '68 engine (383), 4 speed. 723-7776. 6-2

'61 LINCOLN Cont., 4 dr. conv. beautiful shape, stereo, 4 new tires $700. 726-1145. 6-2

C'MON OVER
and see how easy it is to deal where the action is!
'69 GRAND PRIX $3995
'69 CATALINA $3295
'68 VOLKSWAGEN-extra clean
'68 GTO - automatic shift
'68 CAD. Coupe De Ville
'68 BONNEVILLE 2 dr. htp.
'68 FORD CONV'T - sharp
'68 CHEVY 2 dr. HT air
'68 TEMPEST 2 dr. HT auto.
'68 TEMPEST conv. auto.
'67 CAD. coupe DeVille very nice
'67 MERCURY 2 dr. hardtop
'67 TEMPEST 2 dr. htp. - 8 cyl
'67 FIREBIRD conv. 8cyl.
'67 TEMPEST 4 dr. htp.-8 cyl.
'67 PONTIAC sta. wag. - air
'67 FORD sta. wagon
'67 DODGE Polara sta. wag.
'67 PONTIAC 2 dr. HT
'66 CAD. sedan DeVille air
'66 BUICK 4 dr. hardtop
'66 FORD Fairlane 2 dr. htp.
'66 PONTIAC 2 dr. HT
'65 MERCURY 4 dr. hardtop
'65 CHEVROLET 2 dr. - clean
'64 CHEV. S. WGN. very nice
'64 VOLKSWAGEN, very good
'64 CHEVY 4 dr. auto.
'63 CHEVY II 2 dr. 6 cyl.
'63 FORD 4 dr. sdn. 8 cyl.
'62 BUICK 2 dr. HT
'68 CHEVY pickup 8 cyl.
'67 FORD Camper Special

BOB KUSSE
Pontiac - Cadillac
1511 Pa. Ave. E. — 723-3800
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100 AUTOS FOR SALE

STOP DOWN and GET YOUR Memorial Day SPECIAL $100 DOWN
FINANCE BALANCE
'67 Plym. Fury III, 2 dr., HT, V-8, auto. ps
'67 Chev. Impala 2 dr. htp., 6 cyl., auto.
'67 Ford sta. wgn. 8. auto., ps
'67 Ply. Belvedere, 2 dr., HT, V-8, auto.
'67 Chrysler Newport 4 dr. sedan, V-8, p.s., p.b. Very nice
'67 Fairlane wagon, 8, auto.
'67 Fair. 8 cyl. 2 dr. sed.
'67 Ford Gal. 500, 4 dr., HT, V-8, auto., a/c
67 Ford Country Sed. V-8, auto p/s, sta. wgn.
'66 Buick Special wgn., V-8, auto., PS
'66 Ford Fairlane 500 4 door, 8cyl., auto.
'66 Chev. Bel Air 4 dr., V-8, auto., PS & PB, air cond.
'66 Mercury Parklane 4 dr. sed., V-8, auto., ps, pb.
'65 Chev. Imp., V-8, auto., ps
'65 Chrysler 4 dr. ps, pb.
'65 Ford Convertible
'65 Ford Fairlane 500, 2 dr. 6 cyl. std. shift
65 Chev. Imp. 2 dr., HT, V-8, auto., p/s
'63 Chevy, 4 dr. V-8, auto. ps
'62 Cadillac 4 dr. HT

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Ph. 723-2717 Starbrick
WARREN'S FINEST USED CARS
2690 Penna. Ave., West
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Sells for less
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101 TRUCKS, TRACTORS

'56 INT. 1 T. stake truck. Good tires, motor & body. $200. 723-9711. 6-6

'67 INT. tandem w/aluminum dump, 549 eng. 34 rears 5 & 3 speed transmission
'67 Ford Tandem, dump 534 eng. 5 & 4 transmission steel body
'66 Ford Tandem, 534 eng. 5 & 3 transmission, steel dump body
'67 INT. Tandem, 501 eng. 5 & 4 trans. 38 rears, steel dump body
'63 MACK B-61 tractor w/tag axle & wetline
'66 INT. V-200, w/tag axle & aluminum dump body
ALL TRUCKS RECONDITIONED & READY TO GO
CLEARFIELD EQUIPMENT COMPANY Clearfield, Pa. 5-31
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NOTOW CARTOP CAMPER
An aluminum camper that no longer has to be towed. Can be set up in 5 minutes. Fully equipped — no license or maintenance necessary.
Now At . . .
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ROUTE 62 — FENTONVILLE, N. Y.
3 Miles north of Akeley
Open 10 AM to 9 PM — 7 days a week.
GROCERIES — BEER — GAS — SUNDRIES

101 TRUCKS, TRACTORS

1953 DODGE pickup, exc. cond $285. '63 Fairlane sta. wgn. $60. 723-1897 after 4. 6-5

DODGE pickup, 6 cyl. ½ T., inspected, 10 Pioneer St. Clarendon Heights, 723-8145 mornings only. tf

1955 CHEVY pickup ½ ton, good running, latest insp. rea., 726-0743 after 4. 6-2

1964 Chevy II sedan
1950 Willys ½ T. 4x4 pickup
1969 Int. 1100 D, 4x4, ½ T. custom
1964 Int. F 1800 tandem 15' alum. body
1964 Olds 4 dr. new paint
1961 Buick coupe
1956 GMC chassis & cab V lic. (as is)
PARTIALLY COMPLETED CAMPER BUILT ON 1956 PONTIAC CHASSIS
SIMONES & COOK, INC.
Huber St. Warren, Pa
Ph. 723-2640
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MEMORIAL DAY SPECIAL
1968 PLYMOUTH FURY 4-DOOR
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes.
• THIS WEEK ONLY •
$1855
MAHAN MOTORS
750 Market St. 723-6220

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LIGHTHOUSE Esso SERVICE
PENNSYLVANIA AT CONEWANGO, WARREN, PA. PH. 723-8060

THURSDAY, MAY 29 • FRIDAY, MAY 30 • SATURDAY, MAY 31

FREE 6-PAK OF PEPSI-COLA
(with fillup of 8 gal. or more)

DOUBLE PLAID STAMPS
(on all purchases, in addition to the coupons listed below)

FREE SAMPLE OF TEEM
(given to all customers)

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ASK GENE, ABOUT FREE HOME DELIVERY OF PLAID STAMP GIFTS!

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CLIP AND REDEEM THE COUPONS LISTED BELOW!

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WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF $3.00 OR MORE LIGHTHOUSE ESSO
COUPON VALID MAY 29-MAY 31

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COUPON VALID JUNE 15-JUNE 21

AT TIONESTA

Honor Society Induction Ceremony Held

By HELEN AGNEW

In impressive ceremonies on Tuesday, West Forest High School held its ninth induction ceremony of the National Honor Society, using the theme "Great Americans".

The Harold Seigworth Award went to Dean McFail; the History Award to Debbie McWilliams; The D.A.R. Award to Michelle Kinch; Boys Citizenship Award to Max Brady; Leadership Award to Dean McFail, 12th grade; Jan Wagner, 11th grade; and Parks Swartzfager, 8th grade.

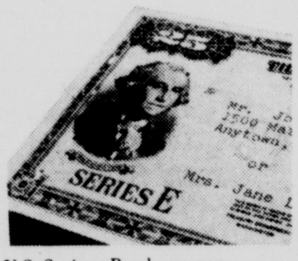
The 1970 inductees were Colleen Call, Kathy McWilliams, Hal Rogers, Janice Wagner, Jeri Rudolph, Darcee Dunkle, Cindy Hall and Cathi O'Toole.

The following students have been inducted into the Honor Society since its beginning in 1962: Donna Berlin, Ralph Collins, Betty Leonard, Sue McFate, Paul Millin, Mary Anderson, Jim Lewis, Bill McGinnis, Sonja Shaffer, Gale Whitton, LeAnn Dunkle, Carol Faulkner, Sue Head, Rosalie Howe, Stewart Kunselman, Sandra Aaron, Elsie Culp, Carol Daubenspeck, Dorothy Dunkle, Christine Kirsch, Danny Motzer, Richard Daum, John Donato, Janis Kunselman, Rita McWilliams, Dixie Sass, Sheri Swartzfager, Phyllis Wagner, Mary Jane Fuellhart, Kathy Haller, Marilyn Hanna, Cherie Agnew, Dianne McWilliams, Marilyn McWilliams, Michael Prelog, Alice Rodgers, Bernard Daum, Helen Dunkle, Lynda Head, Christine Heller, Richard Hester, Jean Jackson, Elaine Lamb, Carl McWilliams, Sandra Mealy, Margo Spencer, Nancee Thrush, Phillip Wagner, Nikki Bavas, Dean Brady, Nora Daubenspeck, Cathy Gaddess, Michelle Kinch, Dean McFail, Debbie McWilliams, Charlene Nason, Leiloni Rowe, Nancy Sweigert, Irene Taylor.

The girls chorus also presented "Land Of Hope And Glory" and the "Lords Prayer", followed by the benediction by Rev. Lawrence Rowe.

The Ibos, a chiefly Christian tribe from what used to be Nigeria's Eastern Region, supplied many of the country's leading merchants, technicians, teachers and civil servants.

Your Country Doctor.



U.S. Savings Bonds are preventive medicine. They help keep America strong and healthy.

Bonds are builders, too. They'll pay you back $4 for every $3 in just seven years. And no state or local income taxes.

A new house, a dream vacation, your son's schooling: your choice.

Prescription: Take one Bond each month through the Payroll Savings Plan. Sign up today.

Take stock in America

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds & Freedom Shares

Pennsylvania Happenings

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Benjamin Abramson searched a lifetime for his island paradise —and found it. And what he's got and is developing, may soon be the newest gambling hideaway in the fun-loving, tourist-busy Caribbean.

"I've always looked for a place where I could get away from everything," said Abramson, a 64-year-old Philadelphia lawyer who wants to share his good fortune with anyone who can afford quiet, tropical relaxing.

Mostly he seeks homeowners as neighbors for the tiny piece of secluded beach and brush, just three miles long and a half mile wide.

Caye (pronounced "Key") Chapel is seven miles from the main island of British Honduras. It's 700 miles, 90 minutes by air, from Miami. West and south is Guatemala, north Mexico and east the warm, blue waters of the Caribbean.

When Abrahamson found the island in 1967 it was uninhabited and overrun by tropical vegetation and trees. It's a speck of land, protected from hurricanes by a huge reef, where only pirates had ever dropped anchor.

"But all around is the most fantastic fishing in the world," Abramson said. "That's what grabbed me most. It was the kind of island paradise I always wanted, and it gave me a chance to create from the beginning."

His plan is to build an island resort for leisure living — 360 homes ranging from $17,500 to $50,000 a 100-room hotel, a small shopping center. Later a golf course and a marina. The gambling, if legalized, would be a bonus.

"This is a year-round getaway place where one can relax and enjoy," said Abramson. He now has 15 partners from the U.S., Canada, and Central America who will share in what may be a $10 million bonanza. Or bigger.

Caye Chapel was purchased for $250,000 from owners who had deeds going back to the 18th century. The first task was clearing away hundreds of palms, and acres of thick underbrush.

"Then we built a 3,650-foot landing strip for small planes, which will be doubled later for jet traffic, and dug out a channel and put in a pier for yachts," said Abramson. "Now we are selling homes."

"This is not a paradise for retirement, although many retired folks will settle here. Also many will buy just for the great fishing."

Homes are pre-fabricated, made of modular panels of lightweight polyurethane and cement asbestos by a Philadelphia area construction firm Abramson owns.

"We fly in the materials for the two- three and four-bedroom home," he said. "The modular panels are resistant to fire, tropical winds, insects and deterioration. They can stand up to any kind of weather, and need no maintenance.

"We are laying out the island for people to enjoy the sea, the climate, and their neighbors. We will have our own security, our own water and electric companies."

Though gambling wasn't the original goal it's there now— and reportedly Honduran officials are enthusiastic. It means more jobs and business.

Caye Chapel is located on the same parallel as famed Acapulco and Jamaica, and share the same year-round water and air temperatures, between 72 and 80 degrees. For the tourist who likes to gamble there's not many tropical Caribbean isles to make or lose a buck— Just Aruba and Curacao in the Dutch West Indies, Nassau and Puerto Rico.

A 40-room section of the hotel will open in September. And if a gambling license is granted Abramson said a Casino, prefabbed, can be built in 90 days.

Caye Chapel already is attracting some interest from big hotel and restaurant chains— "we are not excluding other developers," said Abramson— and major airlines reportedly are negotiating for tourist flights when the airfield is enlarged. And it could be a cruise ship stop if it remains a free port.

Is all this paradise-building going to take the calorie-watching grey-haired Abramson away from 40-year law practice?

"Running the island will be only a sideline," he said. "But it will be fun watching my grandchildren run up and down that white sand. That's what my dream was really all about."

—ap—

WORTH QUOTING: "It is not the function of public schools to give instruction in the tenets of one of the organized faiths, to represent these beliefs as the only true ones, and to expect students to accept them as such. Rather it is the function of the public schools to offer factual, objective treatment of the subject of religion, helping students to understand the facts about religion as one significant element in our culture."— Pennsylvania Council of Churches on "Religion in Public Education."

—ap—

A STOLEN SMILE: "People who chase rainbows are heading toward stormy weather"— Williamsport Sun Gazette.

MEMORIAL DAY - 1969

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Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States

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SPECIAL PURCHASE!

GARCIA MITCHELL 300 REEL WITH MATCHING ROD!

14.97 complete

Value 36.88

Mitchell Reel has 2 spools . . . lifetime factory guarantee. Matching hollow glass spin rod, fixed reel seat, cork handle.

FOLDING, ALUMINUM 6 WEB CHAIR

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So attractive in durable polypropylene webbing, with sturdy aluminum tubing. No space problem . . . they fold for easy storage.

Our regular low price 2.97 each

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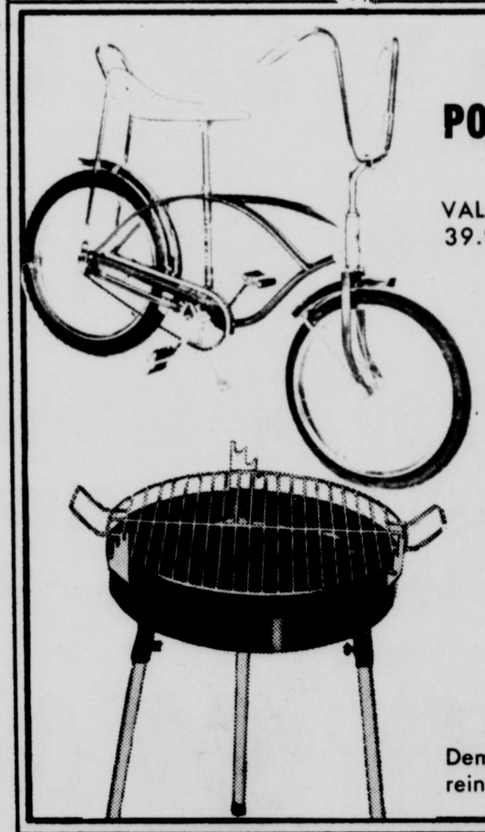


20 INCH POLO BICYCLE

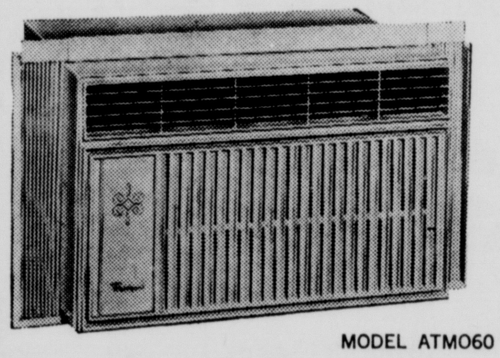
VALUE 39.95 28.99

POLO BIKE: Hi Riser style handle bars and banana seat, make this the latest in quality 20" bikes. Chrome plated fenders, rims, handle bars, truss rods, hanger. TIRES: FRONT: 20x1.75. REAR: 20x 2.125 . . . with red stripes.

16" BARBECUE GRILL

1.99

Demountable legs, durable reinforced construction.



WHIRLPOOL AIR CONDITIONER

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MODEL ATM060

2-speeds for normal & extra cooling. Plug-in operation. Easy one-man installation. Automatically dehumidifies. Lightweight . . . carry it home. 6000 BTU.

20 LB. BAG CHARCOAL BRIQUETS

99¢ Value 1.69

Fast-starting charcoal briquets.

100 9 INCH PAPER PLATES

OUR REGULAR LOW PRICE 69c

44¢

Buy them for this holiday weekend and many others.

100 7 OUNCE PLASTIC COLD CUPS

77¢

Our regular low price 87c

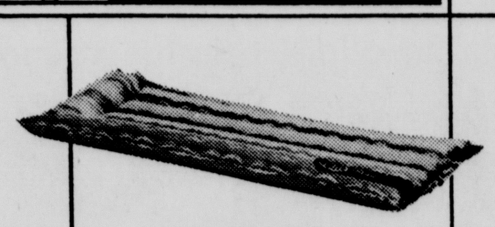
Drinks taste better . . . stay colder . . . look prettier . . . in these assorted color cups.

TEMPEST 50 GOLF BALLS

2.88 doz.

Value 3.97

Lively rubber center. High tension winding. U.S.G.A. specification.



DELUXE AIR MATTRESS

4.97

Our regular low price 6.95

Cotton, laminated to heavy gauge vinyl. Built-in pillow and pump.

6-TRANSISTOR POCKET RADIO

2.99

Value to 4.95

Battery and wrist strap included Smart styling. Choice of colors.

KODAK CX 126-12 INSTAMATIC FILM

99¢

12 prints. Limit 2 per customer.

HUNTER 20" 7-BLADE FAN

14.99

Our regular low price 16.97

2-speeds, rotary switch. All purpose, powerful. In avocado.

JOHNSON'S KIT CAR WAX

99¢

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Pre-softened cleaner paste, with applicator.

STYLE HAIR SPRAY

49¢

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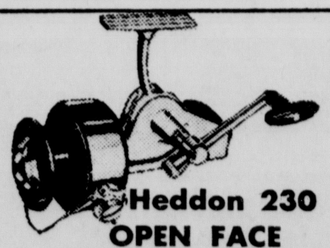
Normal or hard-to-hold.

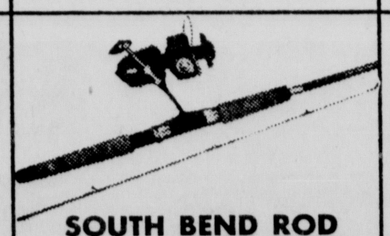


Heddon 230 OPEN FACE SPINNING REEL

7.88

Value 16.95

For fresh and salt water. Helical gears, stainless steel bail system. Holds 200 yds., 10 lb. monofilament.



SOUTH BEND ROD & REEL COMBO

8.88

Our regular low price 11.88

6' solid glass Outdoorsman rod matched with 730 spinning reel, and 100 yds., 8 lb. monofilament.

COPPERTONE SUN TAN LOTION

99¢

Value 1.60

4 oz. Lotion or Oil.

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT" ON OUR EASY CHARGE PLAN

SHOP DAILY 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-A-WAY PLAN

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OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT — PHONE FOR HOURS

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American Cancer Society

SUPPLEMENT TO
WARREN TIMES-MIRROR
and OBSERVER
THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1969

Why Go Away - - - -

PLAY *and* STAY

In Beautiful Kinzua Country

VACATION LAND

Parade forms 10 AM at American Legion Home. Ceremonies 10:45 AM GAR Circle Oakland Cemetery
FLAG RAISING CEREMONY 4 PM CRESCENT PARK

Check The Following Stores For A Big Variety Of PLAY and STAY Specials!

Levinson Brothers
Morrison's
Watt Office Supply
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Waxman's Furniture Store
Betty Lee, Inc.
Jean Frocks
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Associate Builders
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Cowdrick's Drug Store
Isabelles
W. T. Grant

Valone's Shoe Store
Gaughn's Drug Store
Stein's
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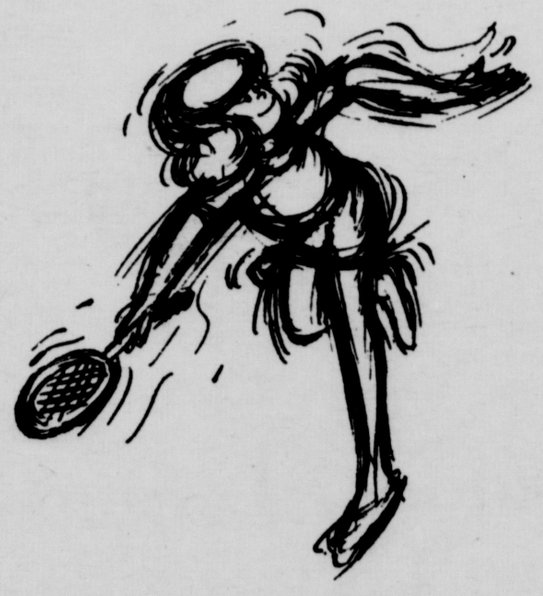
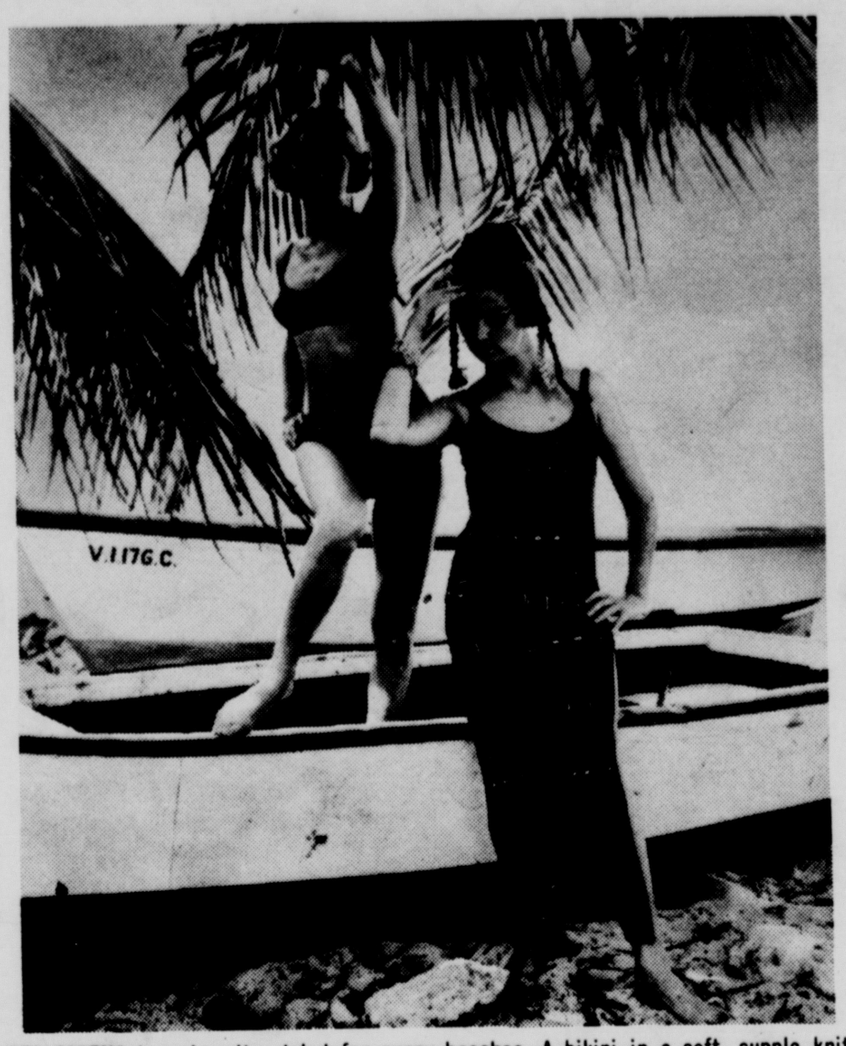
Brown's Boot Shop
J. C. Penney Company
Loblaws
S. S. Kresge Company
Tiny Town Youth Center
Caldwell's
Seastead Pharmacy
Style Shop
G. C. Murphy Co.
Jean Carol Hat Shop
Himebaugh's Sewing Center

Olivers' Boutique



New Enjoyment for Outdoor Scene



SEA SIRENS in swimsuits styled for sunny beaches. A bikini in a soft, supple knit fabric of texture-set nylon; in a multi-color Teakwood print, it is quick drying, has a soft, silken feeling. For swimming and after, suit with tank top, boy shorts and a matching skirt. Both by Catalina; fashioned of Enkalure nylon by American Enka.

Protect, Soothe Sunburn And Pesky Insect Bites

You can forget about your worries when you take off on vacation, but don't forget your skin. It's apt to be subjected to all sorts of occupational outdoor hazards . . . salted and dried by the ocean, fried to a crisp by the sun, bitten by insects and irritated by poison ivy and oak. Here are a few common sense precautions to take so that your skin can't lay you low or slow you down for even so much as a day.

Rinse yourself off well in the shower after swimming in salt water. Use a protective lotion while sunning.

If you're going picnicking, sunbathing or just sitting around outdoors, keep a small bottle of insect repellent tucked in your pocket or purse. When a low hum signals the approach of attackers, apply the repellent to all parts of you that are bare and biteable.

As for poison ivy and oak, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reports that nearly two million cases a year are serious enough to require either medical attention, or at least one day of restricted activity or both. Your best course when outdoors is to give a wide berth to any plant with leaves growing in clusters of three, whether or not the plant is flush on the ground or climbing trees, fences, or light poles.

In addition to taking precautions, it's a good idea to have on hand the wherewithal for some first aid treatment. Ideal for this, since it has other vacation uses aside from settling your skin problems, is baking soda. Be sure to stow a box in your luggage.

If your tan reaches a stage where it begins to flake and itch or if you've come down with a bad fresh burn, add a cupful of baking soda to the tubful of tepid water. Submerge and soak until itch or burn subsides. Soda's mild alkaline properties cleanse as well as sooth, so refrain from using the washcloth. Rubbing will irritate your skin. Remember too, to just pat yourself dry when you emerge.

Outdoor Dining Beautiful Just Like Inside Dining

Spring and summer dining al fresco on your patio, in the backyard or at your favorite picnic grounds doesn't mean "roughing it" anymore. Outdoor tables can look as beautiful as all indoors, thanks to practical, carefree new accessories.

The happiest news this spring is about go-anywhere tablecloths, real cloth ones, that are a double treat. First, they have a permanent press finish that means machine-drying and no ironing. Unlike former permanent press fabrics, however, the new cloths are also treated with a brand-new "Scotchgard" fabric protector with soil release especially developed for permanent press. This "dual-action" soil release finish means that tough food stains come clean with ordinary machine laundering, eliminating the need for spot-cleaning or further washing.

There's a wealth of nonbreakable plastic tablewares on the market now that, unlike flimsy predecessors, give a dining room look to outdoor dining. Footed plastic tumblers in bright citrus colors make even lemonade seem elegant and this year, for the first time, plastic forks, spoons and serrated knives are being made in the same sizes as regular flatware.

Sporting Life Offers Something for Everyone

Everyone's getting into the sports act — and it looks like the trend will only continue to grow. According to latest figures, Americans will spend 4.08 billion dollars on sporting goods in 1969, up 10.2% over 1968 and this figure does not include shoes, uniforms etc. for athletes, sportsmen.

Basic reasons for the sporting explosion are more leisure time for fun, more money to provide it and a growing awareness of the connection between physical fitness and good appearance. The average per capita expenditure on sporting goods in 1968 was $18, and in 1969 it is expected to rise to more than $20. Add to that increased vacations and mini-vacations, thanks to extended holiday weekends, and you have a natural cycle.

However, current recreation trends also have an important influence on the market, according to L.W.Cummins,President of the National Sporting Goods Association. Recently, for example, the emphasis on physical fitness has encouraged more Americans of all ages to participate in active sports. The rise in popularity of the backyard vacation has also given a boost to sporting goods sales. Whatever the reason for blissfully going nowhere during the one-or-more week annual vacation, stay-at-homers too swing into the sports market for a change of pace.

The Association records the following facts and figures as evidence of this change:

There are more than 17,000,000 licensed hunters in the United States.

20,000 students were certified for skin diving in 1968 through sporting goods retailers providing professional diving service.

Nearly two-million Americans water skied at least once during 1968, some 80,000 of them for the very first time!

More people are buying more bicycles and doing more bicycle riding than they have ever done before. And that's adults too, not just the traditional 5 to 14 market group!

Federal, state and local agencies are investing millions of dollars in the expansion of outdoor facilities and the boating industry is riding the crest of that wave! Today more than 42 million Americans participate in recreational boating.

The camping market is most favorable. There is a sales upswing in everything from trailers to sleeping bags, from campstoves to canoes!

9,615 golf facilities exist in the United States currently and there are over 10,000,000 active golfers to play them.

CONFIDENT DRIVER has guarded against momentary blindness caused by reflected glare. Handsome, functional design features Polaroid lenses that eliminate road glare better than any other type of sunglass.

HERE'S WHERE YOU FIND FASHION

Betty Lee

OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 9

WE SCOOPED THE NEW YORK MARKET TO BRING YOU THE BIGGEST BUY IN TOWN

600 PAIRS
COOL COTTON
SHORTS

2 FOR $9

$4.99 EACH

- 100% cotton
- Smooth fitting
- Bright, vivid colors
- Solids, plaids, prints
- Sizes 6 to 18

We scooped the New York Market to bring you the biggest buy in town! . . . the biggest selection ever . . . . over 600 pairs . . . . fine quality cotton shorts . . . . cool, comfortable, smooth fitting . . . gay, lively prints, solids and plaids . . . in sizes 6 to 18 . . . Hurry in to Betty Lee today and scoop 'em up while they're priced so low.

IT'S NO PICNIC to clean up after an outing but it's easier for you next time if you tackle the job as soon as the fun is over. A nylon scouring pad works best on a barbeque grill.

Protect Outdoor Furniture With Household Staple

Barbecues, the elements, nature and wildlife all gang up on your outdoor furniture in summer. It doesn't stand a chance to live up to the ripe old age of its indoor counterparts unless you take steps to protect it.

First there are the disfiguring effects of barbecue spills. Let a spareribor a piece of steak flip off a paper plate and onto the canvas seat of a chair and you're left with an ugly stain. Take remedial action . . . as soon as guests have left, however, and you can easily repair the damage. Simply rub a dampened brush over a piece of yellow soap, sprinkle with dry washing soda and brush this mixture vigorously over the entire stained area. Hose off with water and the seat looks as good as new.

While outdoor furniture is designed to withstand a certain amount of stress from the elements, canvas will eventually rot if rained on regularly, metal parts of furniture, unless they're made of aluminum, will rust and wooden pieces will warp or rot. So do try to remember to keep them high and dry when not in use. And since strong sun will fade paint and fabric keep them high and dry in the shade.

But please not under a tree. Here's where they're at the mercy of birds and tree sap. Where birds leave their mark, paint will peel in time and canvas fibers deteriorate. A mild solution of washing soda sponged over the area erases the evidence and prevents permanent damage. Tree sap, when dry,turns hard and gummy and calls for some forceful action. Apply the soda dry with a stiff bristled brush and then hose or sponge off to rinse.

A passport was originally literally to allow an English citizen to pass out through a port. It showed his destination, purpose, length of time to be spent, and amount of money taken. The passport had little or no significance in the countries visited. Present-day passports "request" safe conduct through foreign lands.

PLAY and STAY
In Beautiful Kinzua Country

Curl up with an Ogilvie!

Famous OGILVIE HOME PERMANENT
now includes a free sample of
OGILVIE'S
to keep your style smooth and longer lasting.
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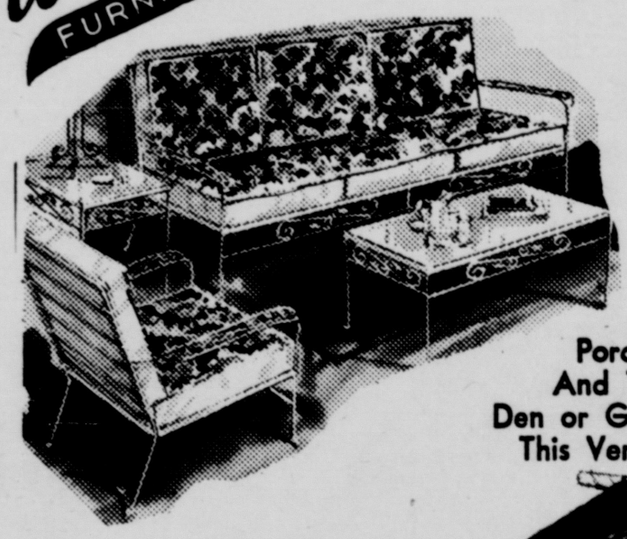
Waxman's FURNITURE STORE

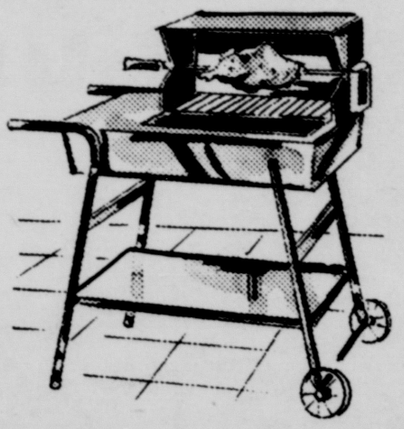
PLAY 'N STAY
Safely In Your Own Yard



OPEN TILL 9 PM TONITE

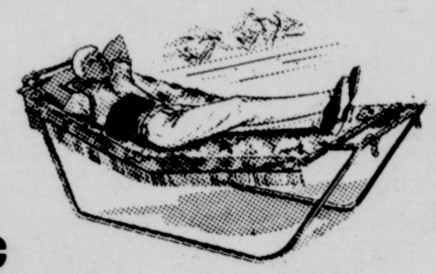
Porch or Patio
And Then To The
Den or Game Room With
This Versatile Furniture

Dress Up Your Outdoors
With Beautiful Umbrellas
Also Umbrella Tables
Sold Separately



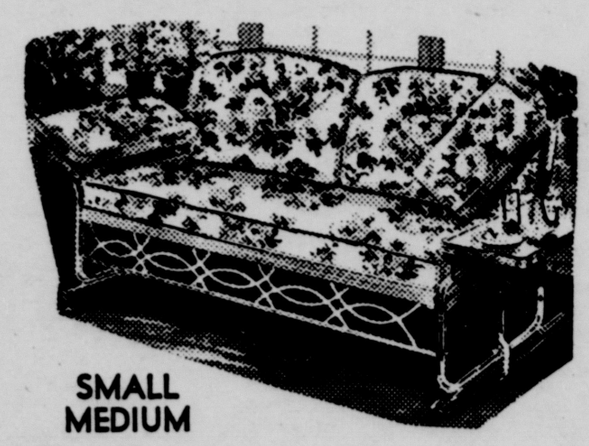
Rectangular or Round
Charcoal Grills

OAK CAMP STOOL
Heavy Duck Cover
Limit 1 Per Customer
77¢

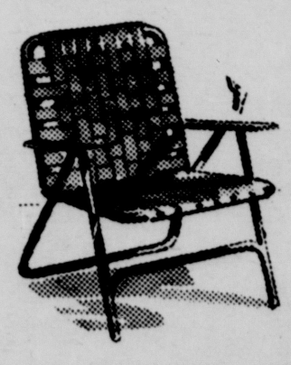


HAMMOCK
and
STANDS
Also Sold Separately

OPEN TONITE TILL 9 PM



SMALL
MEDIUM
or
LARGE GLIDERS



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Web Set
$11.99
2 Pc. Set

Solid Oak
Porch Swings
4 ft. or 5 ft.

REPLACEMENT CUSHIONS
GLIDERS — CHAISE LOUNGES —
CHAIRS — REDWOOD FURNITURE

Picnic
Tables & Benches

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Greeting Cards

WATT OFFICE SUPPLY
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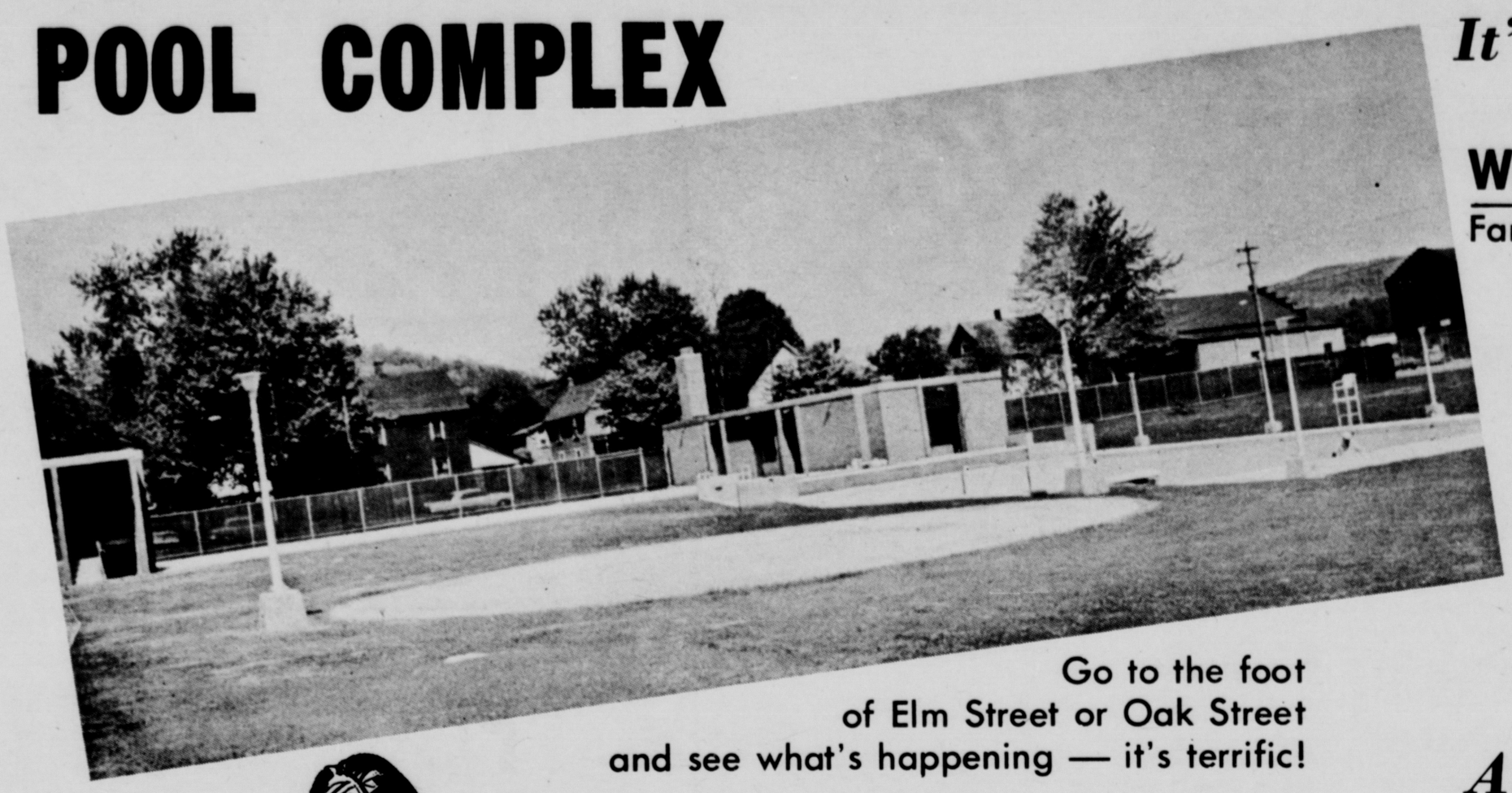
WIN A FREE FAMILY MEMBERSHIP TO WARREN'S GREAT NEW SWIMMING POOL COMPLEX



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Family memberships
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for this it's
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Simply come
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and sign up.

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and see what you'll be
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SWIMSUITS
SWIM COVERUPS

The finest, most fantabulous collection
we've ever presented.

How's This For A Line-up?

Bobbie Brooks
"IN"
Peter Pan
Rose Marie Reid
Dune Deck

WARREN PROGRESSIVE MERCHANTS
IN THE HEART OF Kinzua Country

One Piece Suits — Two Piece Suits
Cutouts — Cages — Bikinis — Matched
Jump Suits — Matched Shifts — Sheer
Cover Ups — Terry Cover Ups

Morrison's

A MOOD FOR ROMANCE is set by the charming combination of this play skirt and tiny rib top. The four-buckle play skirt, otherwise known as a shortie wrap culotte, comes in several airy spring shades contrasts with a darker color of the tiny rib top with short sleeves and zip-front.

New Topless Lipsticks Travel Well

When a woman travels, she can put her best face forward — with cosmetics that make great travel companions.

New cosmetics, besides dispensing glamour, seem especially suited for travel efficiency. Slim compacts containing a series of eye shadow shades, face and eye make-up remover pads in unbreakable plastic jars — all make it easier to be on the go.

Now, lipsticks literally take their caps off to travel — with revolutionary styling. Coty's unique Topless lipsticks open with just a flick of the finger. You use only one hand to hold the case and twist. In a single motion, the top slides open and the lipstick glides up — magically ready for you to use. (Handy when the other hand is busy with a flight bag, or such.)

The new no-cap case eliminates fumbling for tops that slide off in your handbag or travel case and keeps lipsticks fresh and clean. In soft new spring shades, these lipsticks have a sheer natural look. Their moist gleam is locked in, to last for more hours of sightseeing and vacation fun.

The one-piece cases are the first real change in lipstick containers in over fifty years. It was more than a half-century ago that color containers switched from pots to tubes.

Today, lipsticks have a truly new look — a no-cap case that just might break the conversation barrier with a fellow traveller.

Do's & Don'ts for Sun-Tanning

DO's

1. Check your Skin Type

Is your skin normal, sun-sensitive or sun-resistant? If normal, you will sunburn readily, tan rapidly. Sensitive skin sunburns easily, tans slowly. If your skin is sun-resistant, you will sunburn slowly but tan quickly.

2. Check your Locale

Where are you? The sun's rays are stronger near water than in grassy areas; far more intense at high altitudes; much stronger in the South than in the North.

3. Check the Time of Day

Are you an early bird? Before 9 A.M. there's practically no tanning action. The sun's intensity builds up rapidly between 9 and 11 A.M. Watch yourself from 11 to 1 P.M., the time of the sun's greatest intensity. Between 1 and 3 P.M. there'll be intensive sunray action; after 3, practically no tanning action.

4. Check the Weather

Is it a clear day? You'll get the best tan. Be careful on a hazy day; moisture reflects the sun's rays so avoid over-exposure. Foggy or cloudy weather means little chance of getting a tan.

5. Check the Right Sunscreen Product for You

If you prefer a clear, non-oily liquid — the cleanest, neatest way to apply a sunscreen — then Bronztan Clear Lotion is recommended for you. One of the most effective sunscreens yet known, it dries rapidly so sand won't stick — and protects even after swimming.

If your skin is dry or sensitive, you'll probably prefer a Cream Lotion which offers high protection and softens and moisturizes tender skin.

If you're a true beach-nik, a quick tanner, someone who lives at the beach, then you should try Bronztan Moisturizing Lotion. Use it the whole sun-season through to smooth, moisturize and soften sun-wind-weather-exposed skin. And it helps to prevent drying, peeling, flaking.

DON'Ts

1. Don't Over-do the First Day

Don't stay in the sun too long the first day. The secret of a beautiful bronze tan is to take the sun slowly and sensibly.

2. Don't be fooled by a Hazy Day

Don't be lulled into a sense of false security by a gray day. Your chances of burning are the greatest so keep your skin protected and avoid over-exposure.

3. Don't Sun at All if Supersensitive

If your skin has little pigmentation to develop a tan or if you are allergic to the sun's rays, stay away from it!

4. Don't Just Lie There — Do Something!

Take advantage of your sun-tanning time with healthful beautifying exercises. Take along your transistor radio and you can keep in shape to music!

PLAY'N STAY

Under the 3 Flags

3 BIG BARGAINS PLUS MANY MORE

FIRST AID KITS — Reg. 4.25 — $3.65
Reg. 3.25 — $2.85
Reg. 1.98 — $1.78

DESERT FLOWER DEODORANT
Cream or Roll-on Reg. 1.00 — 50¢

KINGS MEN TOILETRIES
After Shave - Cologne - Deodorant
Values to 1.25 — 49¢

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Stein's
The Woman's Shop

PLAY'N STAY

Happy-go-Summer Fashions

OPEN 'TIL 9 TONIGHT

Breeze through summer in the fresh-air casual look of our happy-go-sunny fashions for with-it girls . . . in stepped-up colors, styles and prints.

SPORTSWEAR by
White Stag

SWIMWEAR by
Lee
Robby Len

Knit tops
Shorts
Slacks
Jackets
Cullottes
Play Dresses

Stein's

KRESGE'S HOLIDAY BLAST

Thurs. Sat.

Surf Set
Terry Top
Twill Shorts

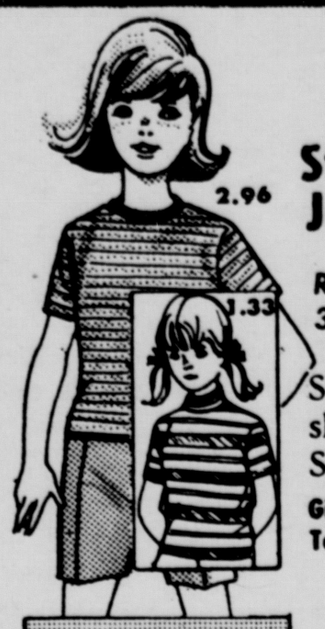
REG. 4.96 **3.77**

-Solids, Prints

Cool, No-Iron Blouse Sale!

Reg. 1.86 **1.57**

Misses' sleeveless, cotton/polyester blouses. Fashion collars. 32-38.



-Girls' 7-14

Stretch Nylon Jamaica Sets

Reg. 3.66 **2.96**

Sleeveless, short sleeve stripe tops. Solid Jamaicas.

Girls' Regular 1.67 Nylon Tops, S-M-L.....1.33

Cotton Terry Knits

Men's mock turtle; cool colors. S-XL. **1.99** Reg. 2.99

Boys' 1.94 Sizes 8-16..1.37

Men's No-Iron Walk Shorts

2.58 Boys' 8-18 Slims, Regs 1.78 **2.27** Reg. 2.97

Nylon Georgette Head Scarves

3 for 50¢ or 17c Ea.

Easy-to-Carry Foam Cooler Chest

Durable, plastic foam chest has plastic handle, keeps food cold for hours!

Reg. 1.49 **1.17**

"Sun-Sational"

Mod Colors

Reg. 1.00 **77¢**

Cotton Short And Vest Sets

Reg. 1.12 **88¢**

Boys' 2-pc. sets, great colors. 2-4.

-Reg. 99¢ ea. Lacquered Willow

Handmade Basketware

Beautiful imported group features bread, snack, letter, waste baskets, more. **73¢** Ea.

-Reg. 28¢ ea. White and Colors

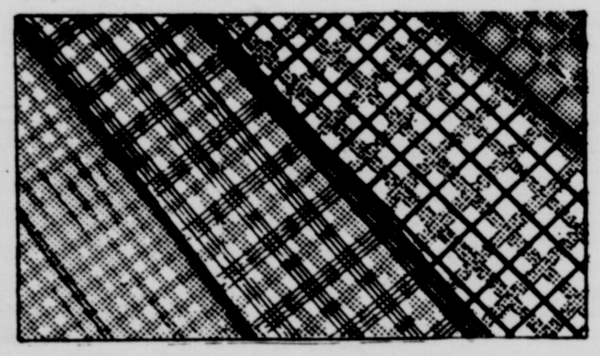
Acetate Tricot Panties

Women can stock up on lovely panty briefs with elastic waist, legs. 5-8. **5 prs. for $1**

—Reg. 1.99! For Teens, Women

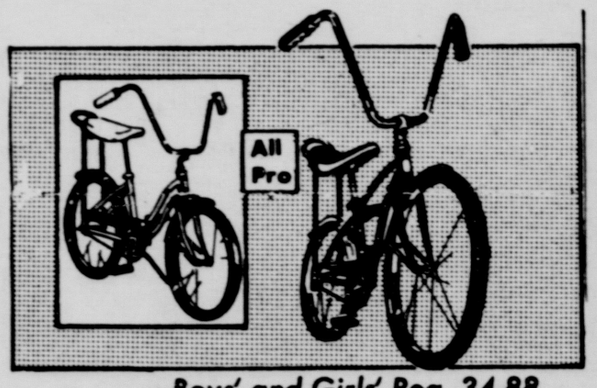
Summer Fashion Sneakers

1.46



Transitional Fabrics

Dots, stripes and prints, 36/45", 2-10 yd. pieces. Save! **2 yds. for 96¢**

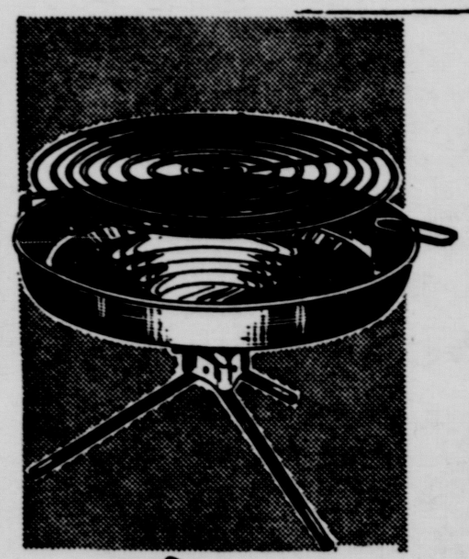


-Boys' and Girls' Reg. 34.88

20" "All Pro" Bicycles

Chrome trim. Boys' ash green, girls' magenta. **29.88** each

Reg. 27.88 Convertible Bike..19.88



18" Table Top Grill

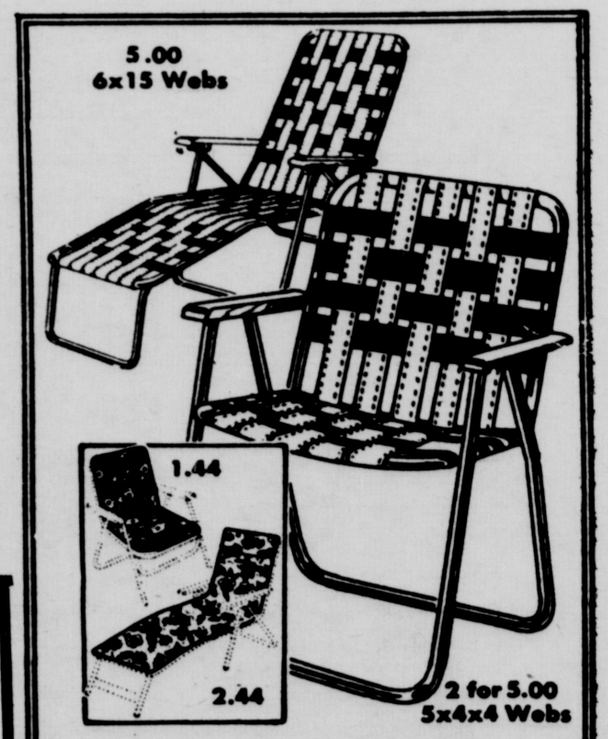
Reg. 2.19 **1.57**

-Reg. 33¢ Lb.* Fresh Flavor!

Delicious Jelly Candies

Orange slices, fruit jellies, many more. 2 lbs.* for 38¢

*net wt.



Alum. Folding Chair

Reg. 2.76 ea. Green/white webbing. **2 for $5**

1.78 Poly Foam Pad . . 1.44

Alum. Folding Chaise

Reg. 5.76! 5 Positions. 72" long. Green/white. **$5**

2.84 Poly Foam Chaise Pad, 2.44

3x5' Outdoor Flag Set

Reg. 2.53 **1.97**

While quantity lasts.

CENTER CUT BAKED HAM

1.09 lb.

Healthy, Growing

Geraniums In Bud and Bloom

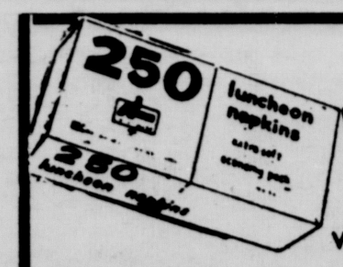
58¢

Bright, beautiful geranium plants in 4" pots for patio, windows, outdoors. Special!

100-Ct. 9-In. Paper Plates

Reg. 77c **53¢**

While quantity lasts.



Box Of 250 White Napkins

Reg. 37c **29¢**

While quantity lasts.

OPEN THURS. 'TIL 9 P.M.

"In Respect to Our Honored Dead"

KRESGE'S WILL BE CLOSED FRIDAY, MEMORIAL DAY

OPEN THURS. 'TIL 9 P.M.

S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

TO COMPLEMENT YOUR ON-THE-GO FASHIONS, the body clinging styles that dominate the spring scene. The new Loop-the-Loop stockings are designed to attach to the garter tabs of any foundation garment with a flat enamelled stainless steel clasp; no garter bumps and garter gap.

Pack a Little Work-Saving Magic in Your Travel Bag

Every vacationer should have a catchall compartment for special items to help make your vacation easier and carefree. Among such items packed by experienced travelers are:

Eyeglasses — if you wear them, carry an extra pair plus a prescription in the event they break.

Health Needs — if you take medication, have an adequate supply plus a prescription.

First Aid Items — always a good idea. You may not be near a drug store.

Grooming Aids — compact folding iron, basic sewing kit, spot remover. Also, be sure to take along a convenient can of spray sizing, a remarkable compound that speeds and eases ironing, and restores like-new body and feel to all your clothing. All come in handy when clothing demands quick attention.

Packing Aids — plastic bags for soiled shoes and wet bathing suits, and an extra pair of luggage keys.

Before selecting your vacation wardrobe, ask yourself these questions: What will the climate be? What types of clothing are suitable for daytime? Does the evening call for "dressy" clothing? No sense taking cocktail clothes if the attire is strictly casual.

Travel - wise fabrics are everywhere today. No-wrinkle synthetics, wash - and - wear blends, stretch fabrics that don't sag, knits that pack without protest, no-iron jerseys, are all excellent. These synthetics and wash-and-wear blends are a dream to pack and easy to launder. Just rinse and hang them straight on wooden hangers to dry. Most will improve with a little touch-up ironing, and here is where your travel iron and spray sizing are worth the effort of taking them along.

Magic spray sizing is just the thing to perk up travel-weary dresses and sports clothes. Whether your clothes need a touch-up on arrival or after laundering, you can safely use spray sizing on all synthetic and wash-and-wear fabrics.

Petiquette

When you check out, be sure you leave the room without dog hairs on the couch or slobber on the pillow. If damage has been done, the owner should not only expect to pay for it, but should offer to do so. (A deposit made at the time of registration to cover just this kind of contingency is greatly appreciated and even demanded by some motels.)

If you're thinking you might like to experiment with a bicycle "thing", get a bike that is designed for you. American bikes are easy to ride. Some feature luxury equipment.

NEED AN INSTANT BEDROOM?

When guests pop in, don't panic. Just call us and we'll rush over one of our rollaway beds! Complete with innerspring mattress.

WAXMAN'S FURNITURE

317 Pa. Ave., W. 723-1620 Warren, Pa.

WARREN PROGRESSIVE MERCHANTS

"Caldwell's"

Before the Holiday Savings

SPLASH·DASH·SUN·FUN

DRESS SAVINGS

Entire stock included and you'll find all types at CALDWELL'S. Sizes for Jr. Petites - Juniors - Missy and half sizes.

Reg. $6.95	$5.50
Reg. $7.95	$6.50
Reg. $11.95	$9.50
Reg. $14.95	$11.50
Reg. $17.95	$13.50
Reg. $19.95	$18.50

COAT SAVINGS

Dressy coats or casual, in-between laminated coats in many styles and fabrics now at just tiny prices. Missy and half sizes.

Reg. $17.95	$14.00
Reg. $19.95	$15.00
Reg. $22.95	$18.00
Reg. $24.95	$19.00
Reg. $39.95	$20.00
Reg. $49.95	$25.00

KNIT TOP SALE
COTTON AND NYLON

Reg. $4.50	$3.50
Reg. $5.00	$4.00
Reg. $6.00	$5.00

SHORT SAVINGS
PRINTS AND SOLIDS

Reg. $4.98	$3.50
Reg. $5.98	$4.50
Reg. $9.98	$7.00

SAVE 20%
on all
"Koret" of California
Sportswear

RAINCOATS
20% OFF Reg. Price

"Caldwell's"
219-225 2nd Ave.

SKIRT SAVINGS
FOR FUN OR DRESS

Reg. $6.98	$5.00
Reg. $8.98	$7.00
Reg. $10.00	$8.00

PANTS SAVINGS
BELLS AND REGULARS

Reg. $6.98	$5.00
Reg. $8.98	$7.00
Reg. $10.00	$8.00

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

OPEN
THURS. NITE
'TIL
9:00

STORE HOURS
MON.-THURS.
9:30-9
TUES.-WED.-SAT.
9:30-5

Men's walk shorts and women's Jamaicas at

REDUCED PRICES THRU SATURDAY!

Our own fine Towncraft Penn-Prest® walk shorts

REG. $4 . . . NOW **2 FOR $7**

REG. $5 . . . NOW **2 FOR $8**

Now, save on shorts that keep a guy neat and cool with a minimum of effort. Our Penn-Prest® walk shorts stay neat without ironing. Just wash and tumble dry. Wrinkles are gone. Choose Dacron® polyester/cotton poplin, or Fortrel® polyester/cotton. In a rainbow collection of plaids, as well as rich vibrant solid shades — all in a handsome slim cut. Waist Sizes 28-42.

Charge It! At Penneys

Pick a summer full in all styles and fabrics!

REG. $4 . . . NOW **2 FOR $7**

REG. $5 . . . NOW **2 FOR $8**

Talk about assortment! Wait until you see what's here — now, when you need so many changes for all the sporty activities you're in on. We have cottons, nylons, cotton terry, cotton denim, gabardines and blends galore. Lots of colors and patterns. Pull-on or zip-placket styles. Come see them all for yourself first thing tomorrow morning. In misses and junior sizes.

LIKE IT . . . CHARGE IT!

Shop Penney Catalog Center Phone 726-0591

Take These Tips from the Seasoned Traveler-Keep Travel Case Ever-Ready

As little as a decade ago, wives and mothers were still pretty much homebound and a trip anywhere was a definite "event" — each detail of which was carefully planned perhaps weeks in advance. Today the ladies are dashing creatures, ready to go practically anywhere at a second's notice. Prosperity, the jet plane and a new acceptance of impulse take-offs have revolutionized the travel industry.

What hasn't been revolutionized is packing. The new clothes are uncreasably slithery, but there is still an awesome amount of paraphernalia necessary for a comfortable trip. Nowhere is that paraphernalia more concentrated than in a cosmetic case. For most women, a few blind swipes at her closet will come up with enough multi-purpose clothing for any kind of excursion, but the last-minute assemblage of all her makeup and grooming gear is a teeth-gritting business.

There is however, a Solution — based on exactly two principles: duplication and ever-readiness. A few women we know who spent more time aloft than on the ground, own an object they refer to as the Perpetually Ready Overnight Case. The Case in point is, first, small enough to fit under an airplane seat and second, large enough to hold an emergency nightgown and a pair of packable slippers in addition to all the other gear. Of course it must be sturdy and of some scrubbable material, insuring that it will look attractive, no matter how much bandying about it's been subjected to.

Inside it, have been collected duplicates of every item these paragons normally use for daily make-up and grooming — generally in smaller sizes, though. They horde the little plastic jars and bottles which are offered with cosmetic samples to hold their own favorite brews. And they flit through the local five-and-dime to acquire mini sizes of toothpaste, deodorant, mouthwash, etc.

The well set-up overnight case, then, might hold the Basics: toothbrush, deodorant, mouthwash, soap, small hairbrush, teaser comb, smallest plastic container of baby powder, hairclips and pins, cotton balls, skin freshener, eyedrops, nail file, miniature hairspray (plus a dab of shampoo for an emergency lather), laundry detergent, tiny sewing kit and small pair of scissors, and of course all your necessary pills, vitamin or otherwise.

A most ubiquitous inclusion in your travel case is the new plastic tote-tube of "Vaseline" Petroleum Jelly. On a trip the new tube is a boon companion. A smidge applied with a fingertip leaves the lips glossy. A quick, beautifying hotel-room facial can be achieved by applying a thin coat of petroleum jelly, then wringing out a wash cloth in hot water and pressing it to the face. Remove excess jelly with the same cloth, splash profusely with cold water, dry gently, and your skin will look heavenly. Used as a night cream, petroleum jelly will offset the rigors of the day — and rubbed into rough heels and elbows, will have them soft by morning.

All makeup items should also be included: Lipstick, pressed powder compact, eyeliner, eyeshadow and eye pencil (plus the appropriate brushes for these), a wand of mascara, under-eye cream, spray perfume, make-up base and a stick blusher.

Once assembled, the case should be kept up to date. Check it periodically, discarding items which are no longer part of your daily routine, and substitute appropriate replacements. Replenish what has been used, and check on the cleanliness and freshness of each item. (Eye brushes, for instance, should not be allowed to lie caked and moldering).

The reward for your trouble will be an ever-ready cosmetic case which can be snatched off the shelf at the moment of departure — at any old time of night or day. Who ever heard of going to Nairobi without an eyeliner?

* * *

Tip to Travelers:

The plastic bags which many dry cleaners use to protect suits and dresses ... are better than tissue paper for use in the folds of clothes going into a suitcase. The plastic lasts longer, doesn't wrinkle easily, and forms natural air pockets that help keep wrinkles out of clothes.

HE AND SHE are in complete agreement — at least as far as vacation knits are concerned. Their favorite colors are red, white and blue and they wear them in twos and threes. His classic knit shirt (by Leonardo Strassi) is a newsy nylon coupled with giant red, white and blue-checked pants. Her flip-skirted dress, half navy, half white, (by Junior Sixes) in Quintess polyester double knit.

MIRACLE VALUE!

CAROUSEL'S FABULOUS
"QUICK-COIF" FASHION WIGLET

IN 26 HAIR COLORS
TO MATCH YOUR OWN

ONLY $6

Spectacular Short Cut to Summer Beauty . . . Just a flick of your comb turns a plain hair-do fancy with the help of this marvelous little Wiglet . Made of newly Imported Miracle Dynel Modacrylic that looks, acts and feels like real hair . . . they're hand washable, color fast and retain their soft lovely Texture.

STRETCH WIGS & FALLS

Carousel's Short-Cut to Fashion

HERE AT ONLY $10 to $23

Stretch your budget . . . stretch your Fashion ability with a carefree Hair Piece of Dynel Modacrylic. Choose yours from this exciting collection of flattering styles in a wide array of Natural Hair Colors.

Jean Carol Hat Shop

"The Store that Caters to you"

231 LIBERTY ST. 723-4070 WARREN, PA.

LOGAN'S

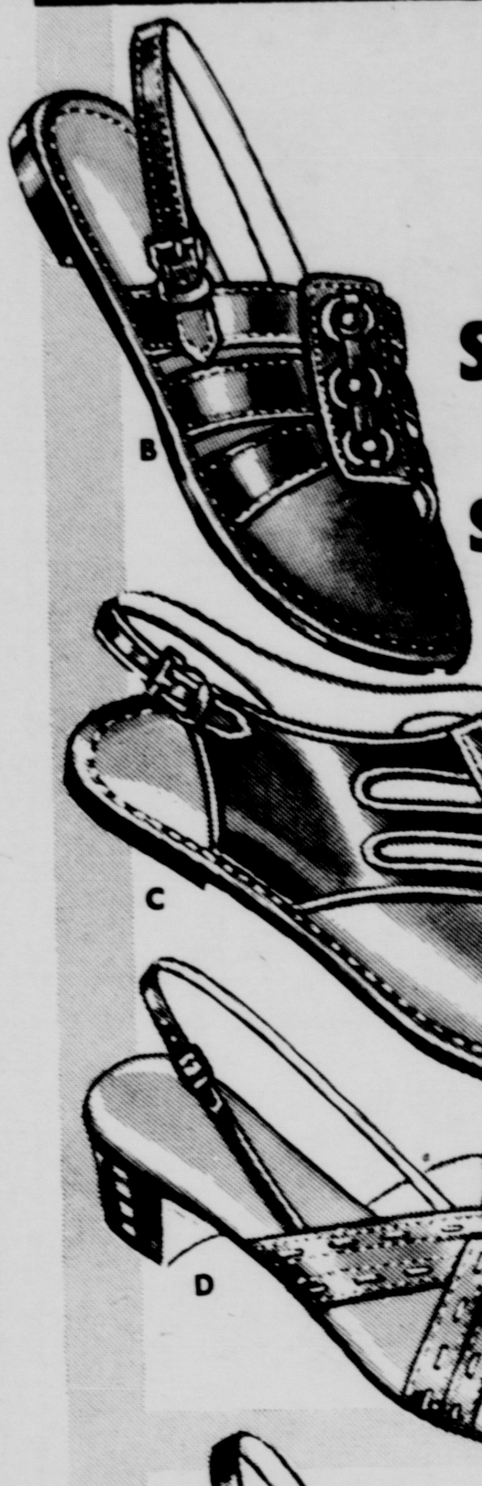
FOR FATHER'S DAY
LOGAN'S MEN'S WEAR
TO BE SURE!

• JOCKEY • JERKS • ADLER • SALVATORI
• ARROW • ROYAL • LEE • NIAGARA

LOGAN'S

Grants
KNOWN FOR VALUES

$1.94 Sale
REG. $2.27
Grants-own I'sis®



COOL ITALIAN-LOOK SOPHISTICATES FOR WOMEN

A. Hand-woven raffia bareback on a mini-heel for the swingy look this summer. Great! Matched up with anything. 5-10.

B. 3-ring H-strap with hardware trim on a low heel for casual comfort. Sizes 5 to 10.

C. Mask vamp thong with cushioned insole is the 'now' look for summer fun. Sizes 5-10.

D. Stack heel sling-back cushion your feet in the sporty-dress sandal for daytime. Sizes 5 to 10.

BRIGHT AND BREEZY SANDALS FOR THE YOUNGER SET

$2.67 Sale
REG. $2.99

A. Little girls' leather H-band sandal with composition soles. Trimmed with shiny hardware rings on the vamp. Mahogany; 11 to 4.

B. Little girls' thong-style leather sandals on sturdy composition soles are comfort-plus for summer days. Brown; 11-4.

DO YOU HAVE A GRANTS CREDIT ACCOUNT? Takes only minutes to apply.
STORE HOURS: OPEN FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M.

FOR LOVELY LEISURE HOURS, this town house garden. For easy maintenance a flagstone and brick floor was installed. Colorful hanging boughs of begonias bloom steadily during the warm months and can be brought indoors for winter.

Patio Areas Need Cleanup

If you want your outdoor eating quarters to reflect your indoor tidiness, certain areas call for special and rather constant care. Nothing gives guests a poorer impression than shaggy grass, unclipped borders along paths or flower beds weeds in the garden, weeds shooting up between the flagstones, flagstones spotted with grease or unkempt furniture.

Since the men in the family are responsible for grass-tending, and hopefully weeding, try adding another job or two to their outdoor repertoire. For a starter, there's cleaning the flagstoned or cemented porch or terrace. After a sweeping, to brush away loose dirt, it should be inspected for those souveniers of cook-outs — grease stains. These can become permanent unless promptly treated. Hose down area, sprinkle liberally with dry washing soda and leave overnight. Next morning hose down again, scrub with a long-handled brush and all evidence of stains vanishes.

You'll find this same washing soda invaluable when dealing with some of your own patio responsibilities. Plastic coverings on your outdoor furniture often get a drab, weather-beaten look which generally turns out to be nothing more than a nice even coat of dulling dirt. Once whisked away with a washing soda swabbing, the original colors revive. A washing soda solution scrubbed into spots on canvas coverings does a quick erasing job, too.

Then a scrubbing with dry washing soda banishes bird marks and tree sap drippings while a sponging with a soda solution is the best way to be sure your outdoor table is really clean before you set it.

And finally, after every cook-out or barbecue be sure to scrub the grill with dry washing soda, using the hose to rinse it. Remnants of stale grease from the last barbecue will affect the flavor of your next cooked-out fare.

LUXURY CRAFTED SANDALS FOR MEN, NEW LOW PRICE

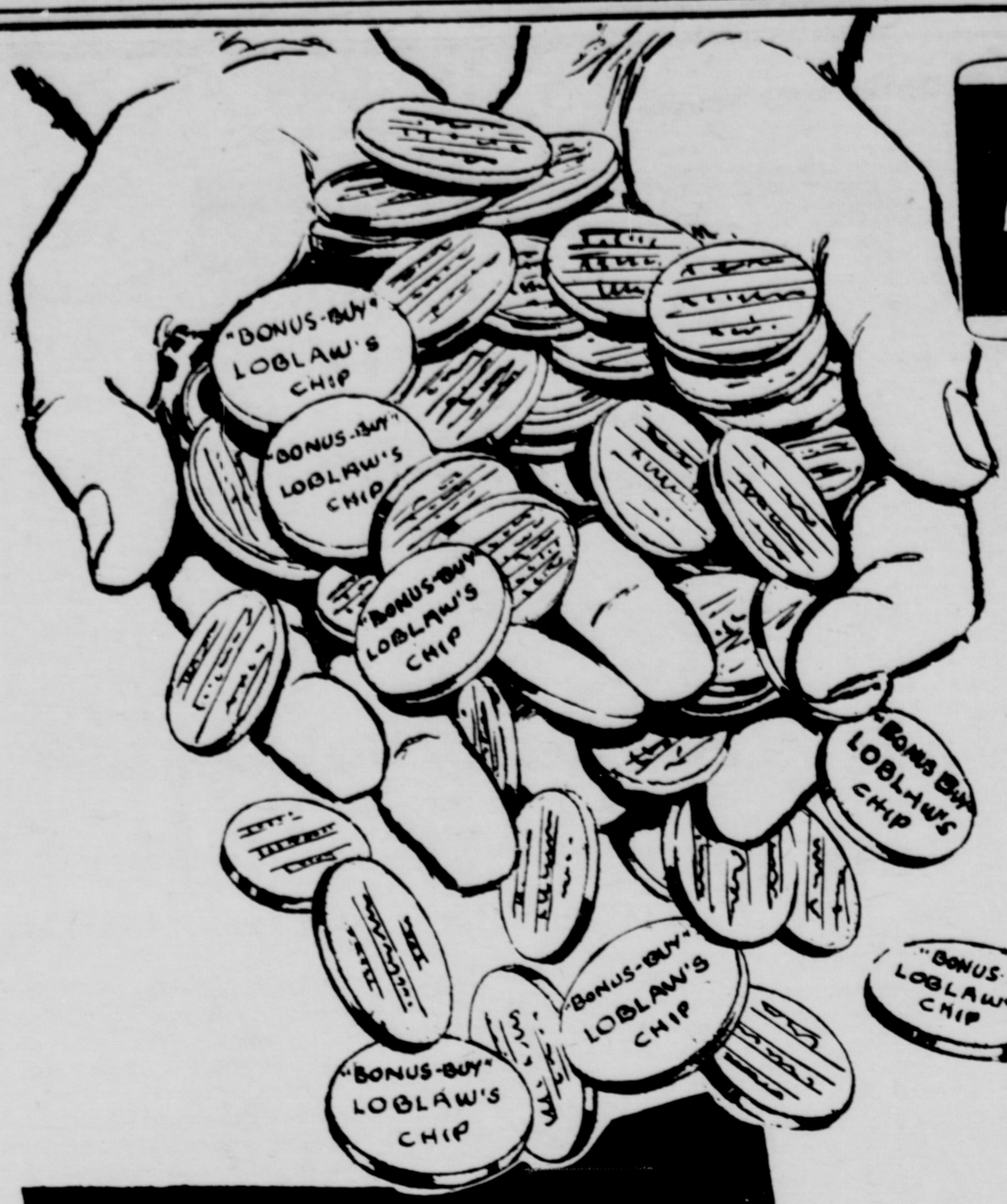
$2.67 Sale
REG. $2.99

A. Cross-band design on a thick brown cushioned crepe sole. Your feet will stay comfortably cool on warm days. Brown; 6½-12.

B. Leather H-band is styled for rugged comfort and durability, finished off with a bouncy cushioned crepe sole. Brown; 6½-12.

Grants KNOWN FOR VALUES

MARKET ST. PLAZA — WARREN, PA.



LOBLAWS

SUPER DISCOUNT FOOD MARKET

Loblaws Will Give . . .

DOUBLE BONUS CHIPS

THURSDAY — FRIDAY and SATURDAY

For Every $10.00 You Spend On Thursday, Friday and Saturday, LOBLAWS Will Give You . . .

DOUBLE BONUS CHIPS!

Redeemable Same Day

No Limits On What You Can Buy With Chips!

GET FANTASTIC FOOD SAVINGS

FRESH
STRAWBERRIES
SAVE 30c
WITH ONE BONUS CHIP **39¢** quart

ORCHARD PARK
ICE CREAM
ALL FLAVORS
SAVE 30¢ WITH ONE BONUS CHIP **39¢** ½-gal.

CHERRY VALLEY GRADE "A"
MEDIUM
EGGS
SAVE 30¢ WITH ONE BONUS CHIP 2 doz. **59¢**

MOUNTAIN TOP
STRAWBERRY PIE
SAVE 40¢ WITH ONE BONUS CHIP **79¢**

CHARCOAL BRIQUETS
20-lb. bag
SAVE 40¢ WITH ONE BONUS CHIP **89¢**

SARA LEE
PECAN COFFEE CAKE
SAVE 30¢ WITH ONE BONUS CHIP **59¢**

MORTON'S
DANISH TWIST
79¢ VALUE
SAVE 30¢ WITH ONE BONUS CHIP **49¢**

OPEN Memorial Day 10 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

LOBLAWS
SUPER DISCOUNT FOOD MARKET

OPEN Memorial Day 10 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

"WOW!"

I saved $4.65 this week at Loblaws Super Discount Market! PLUS — — $1.20 Savings on Purchases I made with my

LOBLAWS BONUS CHIPS."

"My total savings amounted to $5.85 this week!"

Mrs. Yeskey, who drives from Pittsfield (32 miles round trip) to get EXTRA Savings at Loblaws, states, "I purchased $18.51 worth of groceries at LOBLAWS."

"I then duplicated my order at another Super Market . . . this order came to $24.36."

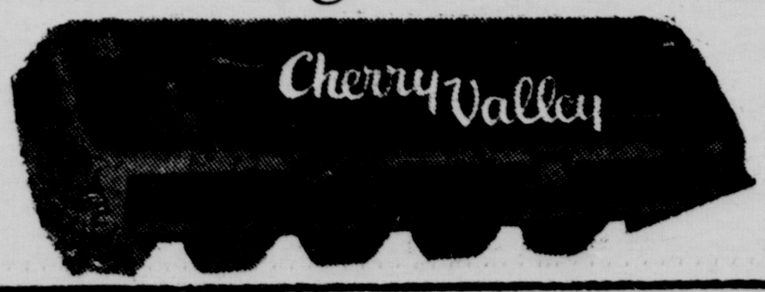
Says Mrs. Betty Yeskey "Talk about SAVINGS . . .

"A Savings at Loblaws of $4.65 — Plus a $1.20 Savings with my Loblaw Bonus Chip Purchases."

You too can get Big Savings By Shopping Loblaws

Plus Extra Savings with Bonus Chips!

Bonus Buys!



Bonus Buys!

What's Your Physical Fitness Rating?

The Swedes are exercise-happy! Calisthenics are taught in school from the first grade, and a nationwide Voluntary Gymnastics Program has resulted in Keep Fit classes and clubs everywhere; Competitive Gymnastics for Adults; Housewives "Gymnastics"; even a Senior Citizens' Program, their aim and motto being Gymnastics For All, irrespective of age or skill.

Modern Swedish Gymnastics consist partly of free-standing exercises and they use tests like this one both in schools and in their Voluntary Program. An intriguing dance-like pattern is created from the more or less familiar movements. They are linked together for overall benefit as you go, instead of concentrating on one muscle at a time. Result? Well look at those Swedish Movie Stars! Try it while sunning yourself this summer, or take the family on a picnic and let everybody get into the act!

BE EXERCISE-HAPPY! A work-out such as this one takes its cue from the Swedes, who are exercise-happy and look it (beautifully). Planned for over-all benefit, instead of one muscle at a time. Try exercising during your sun-escape . . . and be sure to be prepared with up to 4 hours protection without burn .

Your "lilla troll" will have fun imitating you imitating the "Svenske."

Be sure to have a bottle of bronztan along so that no-one gets sunburned. Bronztan was tested in medically supervised clinics which proved that it would give up to 4 hours protection without burn. Safe for tots, too.

Lilla troll — Swedish for Pixie.

Svenske — Swedish for The Swedes.

Introducing INGA with a Swedish plan for physical fitness. These movements are meant to be done in continuity from A to D:

A. Point left foot forward . . . Jump in place. Land feet together. Point right, jump, land feet together. Point left side, and jump. Land feet together. Point right side and jump. Land feet together. Jump on both feet.

B. Sit on heels. Rise to the knees. Bend side-left, reaching left arm out to side and down with a deep-stretch. Repeat, bending right. Bend forward almost touching head to the floor . . . rounding the back, arms relaxed at sides, and ROLL UP to position on both knees, (Head unrolls last).

C. Lean forward to position on hands and knees. Rounding the back, bring left knee forward. Try to touch knee to forehead . . . Straighten and stretch left leg back, out and up . . . toward the ceiling, hollowing the back. Return to hands and knees and . . . REPEAT to the right.

D. Jump to deep knee bend. Stand. Do 8 hop-steps forward.

Watch Out for Poison Ivy

Only we North Americans are cursed with poison ivy, because it doesn't grow in any other part of the world!

But if you're planning a tour abroad, don't wander among the primroses. In Europe, the plant most responsible for skin rashes is the plain primrose.

Recognize It

It's the oil in poison ivy that causes allergy. Even though people claim, "If I just smell it, I break out," actual physical contact is essential.

Never burn ivy, because the oil is transmitted in the smoke.

Avoid contamination from garden tools, pets, or clothing that may have been exposed.

Concentrate on relaxing.

If you ignore it,
maybe it'll go away.
And other famous cancer legends.

"What I don't know can't hurt me." "Never sick a day in my life." The list of excuses is endless. We don't need any more slogans like these. Annual checkups can help save thousands more every year. Help yourself with a checkup. And others with a check.

American Cancer Society

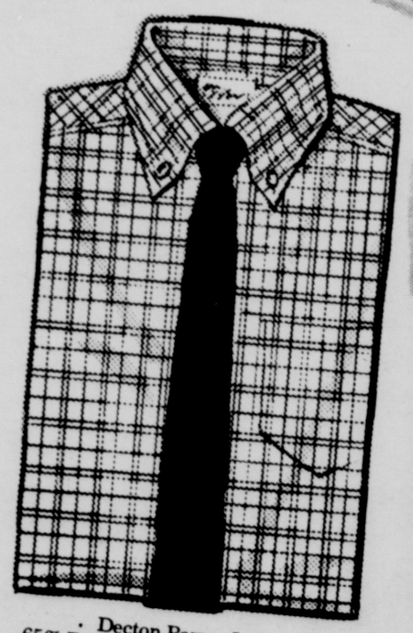
THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

THE STYLE SHOP

"Best In Men's Wear"

suggests these Graduation Gifts

From Arrow, the Colorful white shirt company.



Decton Perma-Iron
65% Dacron* polyester, 35% cotton
Sussex B.D.

It's the most important day in his life. Whether he graduates on the Dean's list with honors or as a football hero...this graduate deserves your thoughful gift.

We have a wide selection of ARROW Graduation Gifts for this important young man. See our suggestions soon and make it a day he'll remember with that special gift from you and from ARROW, the colorful white shirt company.

*DuPont R.T.M.

King Cotton Perma-Iron
100% cotton
Sussex B.D.

Mr. Golf Perma-Iron
50% Dacron,* 50% cotton

OPEN 'TILL 9:00 PM THURSDAY

WORTH A SECOND LOOK
THE AMAZING BUYS IN

BROWN'S

PLAY and STAY

In Beautiful Kinzua Country
Vacation Land

SALE
CHILDREN'S
Canvas Footwear
OXFORDS
OR
SLIP-ONS
$1.69 $2.49 $2.69
Plenty of Styles and Colors to Select From All Sizes

HUNDREDS OF PAIRS
WOMEN'S FLATS
REDUCED TO
$2.99 $3.99 $4.99
Styles For Dress, Play or Work
Big Selection — Plenty of Colors
ALL SIZES 4 to 10

SALE!
Hundreds of Pairs
Men's Canvas
CASUALS
GOING AT
$2.99
Lace or Loafer Styles. Plenty of colors to select from. Oh - so cool!
ALL SIZES

OVER ONE THOUSANDS PAIRS
WOMEN'S
DRESS SHOES
GOING AT
$3.99 and $4.99
BARGAIN BASEMENT
Every pair taken from our regular stock of shoes — plenty of styles and colors to select from — not all sizes but a wonderful choice for every woman. Come early and get the buys of the season!

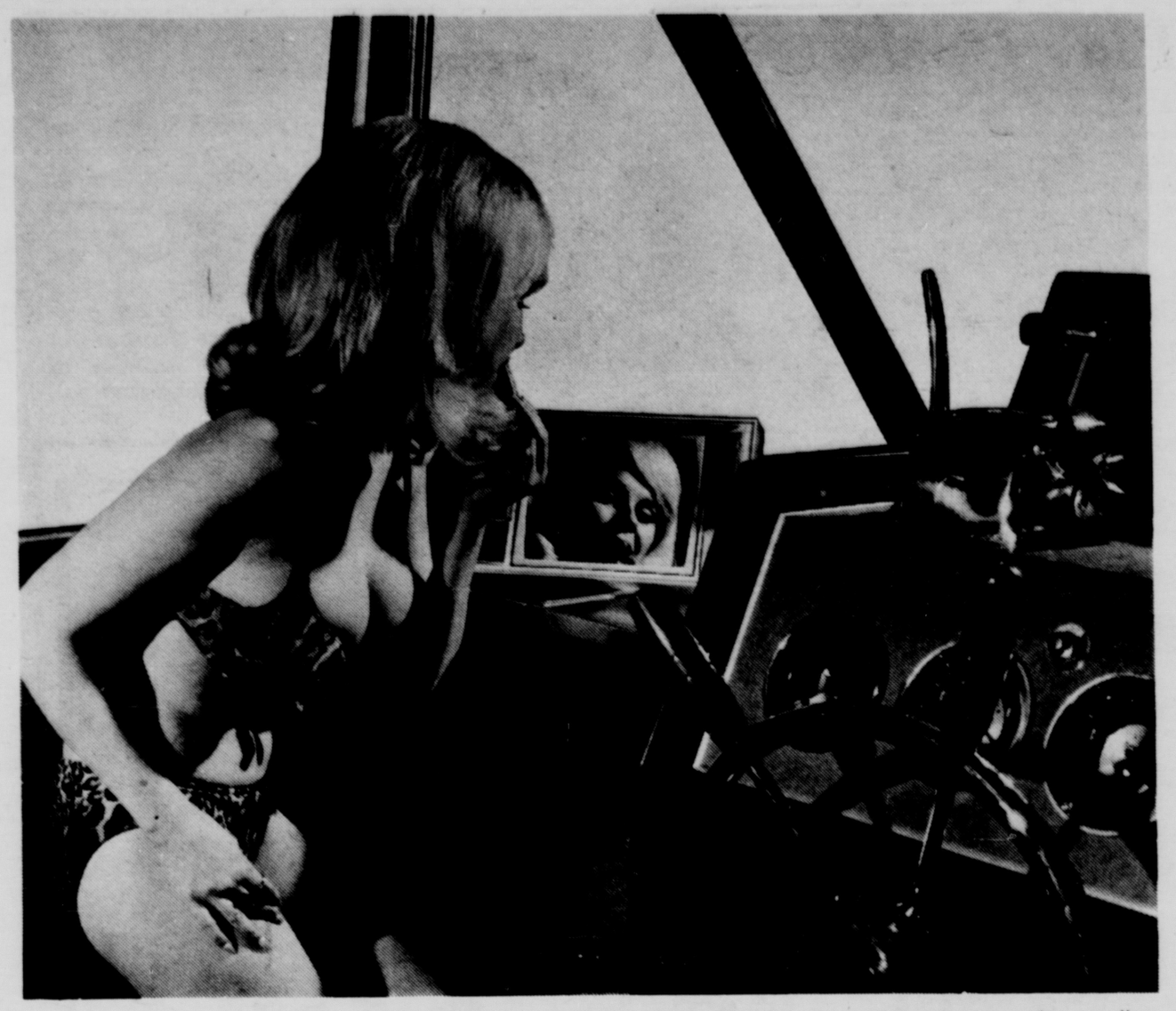
SALE!
WOMEN'S
Sandals
$2.99 $4.99
New Summer Shades
All Sizes

HUNDREDS OF PAIRS
MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS
$5.95 and $6.95
Lace or Loafer Styles — A Fine Selection
All Toe Shapes — Sizes 6 to 12
There's Nothing Like A Good Old Fashion Sale!
DON'T WAIT!

SALE
WOMEN'S
Canvas Casuals and Oxfords
$1.99 $2.99 $3.99
In A Big Variety of Styles & Colors. Sizes 4 to 10
Widths: Narrow and Medium

BROWN'S BOOT SHOPS

WARREN, PA.



IF YOU'RE A FIRST MATE or just on a leisurely vacation, don't forget the importance of good grooming and proper make-up application. A newly-introduced lighted make-up mirror is ideal for those little cosmetic touches that are so important to your good looks, and its size makes it convenient anywhere .

Even on Vacation, Put Your Best Face Forward, Carry Your Own Mirror

What's the thing you want to do most when you get away from it all for a vacation or long weekend? If you're like most women, your answer will be a resounding "Nothing!" You just want to take life easy and forget about the routine you have to live with the rest of the year.

Obviously, you can't forget about everything while you're away from normal surroundings and off boating, camping or stretched out in front of some out of the way vacation nook. Take good grooming and make-up, for example. Don't you want to keep yourself beautiful for that healthy he-man?

Unfortunately, most vacation spots and hotels lack one of the prime needs of a woman who cares about the way she looks. They don't have adequate mirrors.

Here's a dandy way to conquer the mirror problem — take along the "Saunda Starlet" from Saunda, Inc., originators of the famed mist beauty machines and three-way, lighted portable mirror. This mirror has its own recessed diffused lighting on either side to provide shadow-and glare-free illumination. And a mere flick of the wrist makes it quickly swivel to a magnifying mirror.

Size-wise, the handy mirror is ideal. It's large enough (13 by 7¾ inches) to give a good over-all view of your face and hair and small enough so that it won't take much space in your luggage. It has a sturdy light green case and an adjustable vinyl-covered stand which folds into the back for packing. About twenty dollars.

PRE-SCHOOLER'S DELIGHT during vacation time or anytime. Newest trend in toy trucks of automotive steel is the scaled-down replica of sporty leisure-time vehicles which adults use. Here a young sailor admires a new Jeepster runabout which is partnered with an ultra modern power boat .

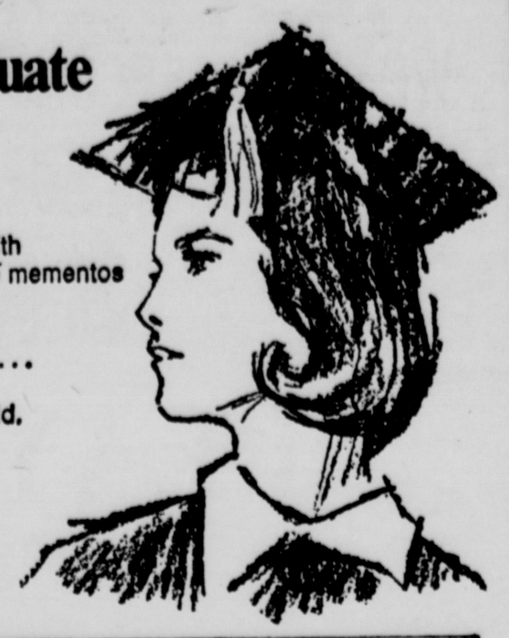
You'll find that your baby will be quite content almost any place you take him, for as long as you are there. With advance planning and a minimum of work on your part along the way, you may find yourself enjoying the vacation trip as much as baby is.

If you are planning to visit relatives or friends who might not have a high chair or a crib, ask them to call a rental agency and reserve the equipment long before you plan to arrive. If the town you plan to visit doesn't have a rental agency, perhaps a neighbor would be willing to loan the equipment.

To the '69 Graduate

A Future of Silver and Gold

Wells wishes the grad well with a miniature world of graduate mementos to keep close to her as she moves into the real world. And . . . like all Wells jewelry . . . these charms and dangles are real — real silver and gold.



Wells.
World's Best Charms

Charms and dangles in sterling silver from $1.50; 14 karat gold from $5.50. Sterling silver bracelets from $3.50; 14 karat gold from $14.

Convenient Terms

Darling's

"Warren's Oldest Jewelers"
334 Pa. Ave., W. Warren, Pa.

READ and USE
Person-to-Person Want Ads
CALL 723-1400 FOR *FAST* ACTION

CARRY ALL BAGS

OLIVER'S

$5.00

For Gifts

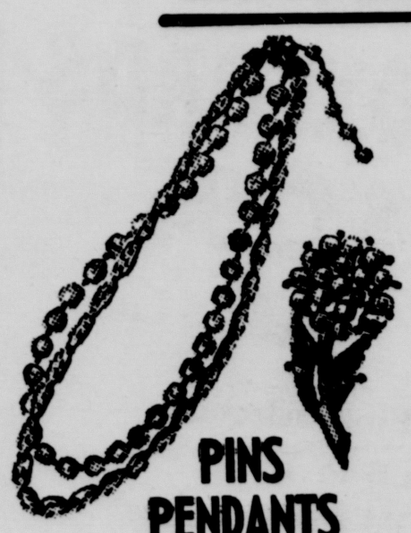
BEACH HATS $1.00
CHILDRENS BEACH BAGS $2.00

723-5397

17 MARKET STREET WARREN, PA.

Around the Corner from the AAA

"GRADUATION GIFTS"



KAYSER LINGERIE:

SLIPS
GOWNS
MINI GOWNS
SETS
ROBES
SLIPPERS

PINS
PENDANTS
BRACELETS
EARRINGS
PIERCED EARRINGS
RINGS

BEACH BAGS
COSMETIC BAGS
COLOGNES
POWDER-SOAP

Isabelle's Specialty Shoppe

307 HICKORY ST. WARREN, PA.

Don't Let 'Little' Things Play Havoc with Vacation Fun

The long-awaited summer vacation can bolster the morale or prove a disappointment, depending on a few small things that may go right or wrong.

"Plan ahead" are two key words which can spell the difference between two weeks of sun and fun or a time of petty annoyances.

Well before V-Day arrives, arrange to stop deliveries of newspapers, milk, mail. Check into facilities for boarding your pet pooch or parakeet; learn how to rig a plastic hothouse for plants so they won't require watering.

Select your wardrobe in advance, both on the basis of comfort, easy upkeep and versatility, and you won't travel burdened by too much baggage. Make a list of beauty essentials, paring it down as much as possible, then consult it when you pack so you don't overlook a vital item.

One thing you needn't plan ahead for is "that time of month". These days, women can swim, ride, play tennis and participate in any sport they wish, every day of the month.

And few women want to be seen in a bathing suit at a time of month when they feel bloated and may, in fact, have gained up to seven pounds of water weight.

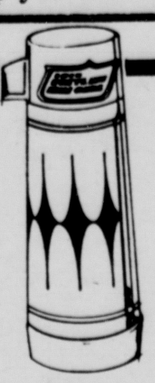
An effective answer to these problems is a medication that works to eliminate all of the familiar monthly complaints. Trendar is a "water pill" which helps to prevent the build-up of water in the system, the cause of puffiness in the face, an inch or two expansion in the waist. It also relieves cramps and the accompanying nervous tension, irritability and depression — both before and during.

Taken as directed, four to seven days before the onset of the menses, the makers of the pills claim the product will keep you in beautiful shape.

COWDRICK'S DRUG
Walgreen AGENCY
212-214 LIBERTY AVE., WARREN, PA.

MEMORIAL DAY SPECIALS
THIS WEEKEND

14 oz. nt. wt.
$1.29 Size
Insect Repellent
Keeps the uninvited moving
89¢

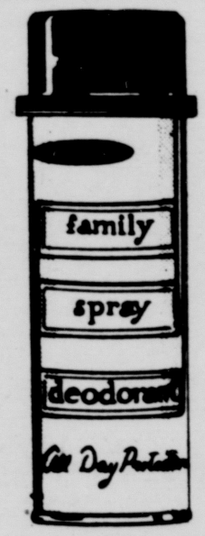

$2.49 Qt. SIZE
Vanguard Thermos Bottle
1.66

SO FAST.....
THEY ACTUALLY GO TO WORK IN SECONDS

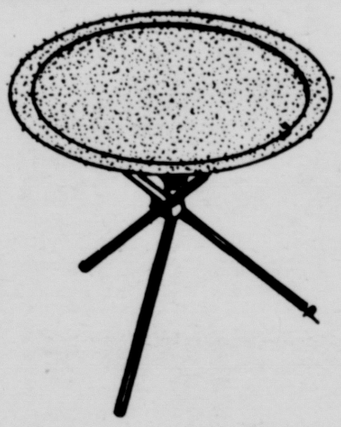
75
PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia TABLETS
47¢

$2.39 Value
Jet 50' GARDEN HOSE
1/2" bore
10 yr. guarantee
1.88

VANQUISH
The unique medication for prompt, effective relief from headache pain, muscular aches, colds discomforts.
30 TABLETS REG. 69c
47¢



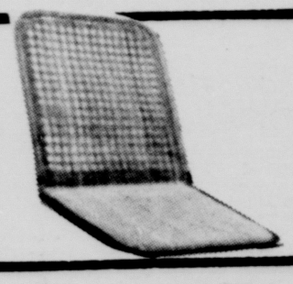
$1.29 Size
FAMILY SPRAY DEODORANT
Anti-perspirant action!
7 oz. nt. wt.
88¢


$1.49 Value
Patio Table
19" diameter top.
White table top.
1.27

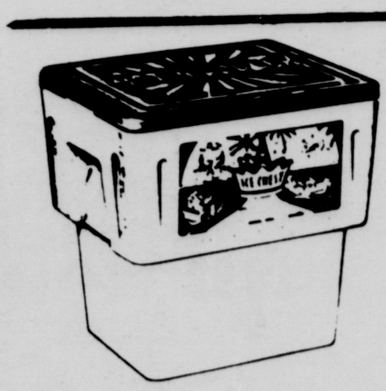
JOHNSON WEATHER WAX
For An Easy Year-Round Auto Wax Job
REG. $1.49
99¢

BIG 6" x 9"
All Purpose Clean-Up SPONGE
Excellent For Washing Cars
37¢

$1.49 Size - 1 gl.
Picnic Jug
With Pour Spout
Styrofoam type
99¢

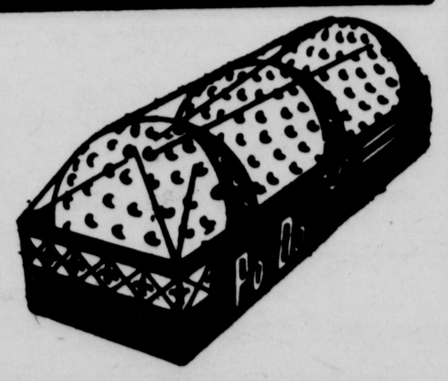

AIR-COOLED AUTO SEAT CUSHIONS
REG. 1.49
99¢

SEALTEST
LIGHT & LIVELY
ICE MILK
HALF GALLON
69¢


Happy Hour 6-Pack Size
COOLER
Holds 2 - 6 packs.
77¢

SHARP... SPORTY... PRACTICAL
TIMEX
MEN'S WATCHES
Handsome styling. Easy-read dial.
Chrome or gold-finish. Gift boxed
Big Choice of Styles
FROM 6.95

Golfer's Special
PO DO GOLF BALLS
3 FOR 1.19



REVERSIBLE SUNDRESS with built-in bra. This year's sensation for vacations in the sun, especially when teamed with fashion "shades." The dress has a gay, young print on one side, a solid color on the other and a built-in bra for cool comfort on the beach or sightseeing in the sun. And, the smoke-tinted lenses of the "Aviator" sunspecs are extra flattery for eyes

Pre-Schooler Can Learn from Trips

No matter how busy a vacation trip may be, don't be too suprised if your preschooler, weary as he is from an exciting day, objects to going to bed with the cry, "But I haven't had any time to play today!"

To a preschooler, play is important business not to be ignored — even on vacations! It's not just riding a merry-go-round or climbing the steps of a fort to look at the view. It's experimenting with shapes and forms, manipulating a playtool, testing his physical and mental skills.

Here are some suggestions from Playskool Research for vacations that successfully combine trips with learning experiences:

• Before you go, talk about where you are going, how you will get there, what you will see and do, and relate some of his toys to the trip. With his wooden cars and trains, with building blocks and stand-up blocks and puzzles he can "imagine" himself into the situations you've described.

• Let your preschooler help with the packing and suggest he choose one or two of his favorite toys to take along. If he feels he's helping prepare for the trip he'll be a much more enthusiastic participant than if he's suddenly uprooted with "We're going on vacation."

WHEN A PRESCHOOLER goes on vacation, he needs time to play just as he does when he's home. If a trip is on your agenda, prepare him in advance by telling him about how he'll get there, what he'll see and do, so he can imagine the new activities as he plays. When you leave, take along some relevant toy, so he can recreate his experiences each day .

• In addition to his favorite toys, take along some that relate to the trip: a duffel bag of colored blocks or a hammer-nail set so your preschooler can recreate the things he's seen; stand-up blocks and puzzles so he can reenact the day's activities; a counting frame for ticking off the cars, trains, dogs, or hotels he's seen.

• When you're on the trip, plan time each day for him to play. While you're dressing and packing, deciding on the route or making last-minute plans, he can spend precious moments in creative play.

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BEACHBAG BONUS. Lightweight, portable radio phonograph goes where the fun is. Attractive brown and white case conceals tuck-away cord for AC operation and four standard-size batteries for anywhere, anytime "personal" sound.

Take Along Sounds That Suit You

How will you have your summer? Relaxed and leisurely . . . or swinging and action-filled? Is this the year to catch a fiesta in Mexico or sail the Finger Lakes? Are you a fan of surf 'n' sun . . . or is camping in the piney woods your thing?

Wherever you're headed, whatever you're doing, chances are you'll be taking along a portable radio, record player or cassette tape player. And why not? This is the year of the "personal sound" . . . the year you can take along those sounds that turn you on, or the sounds that unwind those keyed-up nerves.

Many of today's new lightweight low-cost "personal" electronics products are just as portable and personally "you" as your toothbrush. With them, you can have your own sound wherever you go, and have it in style.

For the trend is to turned-on living for each member of the family, according to General Electric's Consumer Electronics Division. Gone are the days when the average home featured one big radio that the whole family listened to, or a single record player that you had to stay in one room to hear. New space-age materials and solid-state technology make it possible for everyone to enjoy his own personal electronics products wherever he happens to be.

It's a life style that becomes especially evident during the summer months when everybody moves out of doors. It is parties on the patio with the invigorating best of the Tijuana Brass or grooving on the beach with The Jefferson Airplane getting to you loud and clear over a portable phonograph. Or it can be relaxing with a good book.

ODDMENTS . . .

Government inspectors do a noble job trying to keep hitchhiking plant pests from entering the United States in fruits, plants and souvenirs. Sometimes tourists and others provide unpremeditated humor as the inspectors ply their serious difficult job.

• A plant quarantine inspector in San Pedro, Calif., looking for pests in bird seed wondered why the cage contained fresh water and seed — but no bird. The woman passenger repeated only, "No speak English". Then a parakeet the woman had stuffed under her coat let out a loud squawk. Woman and bird were turned over to the Public Health Service.

• Although some people fail to cooperate, a few go overboard. A yacht captain in Miami dived after a lemon he had thrown into the water when he learned that damaging plant pests could invade Florida in fruits and plants from other countries.

An occasional sprinkling of about ¼ teaspoon of salt in your shoes will absorb moisture and keep feet drier.

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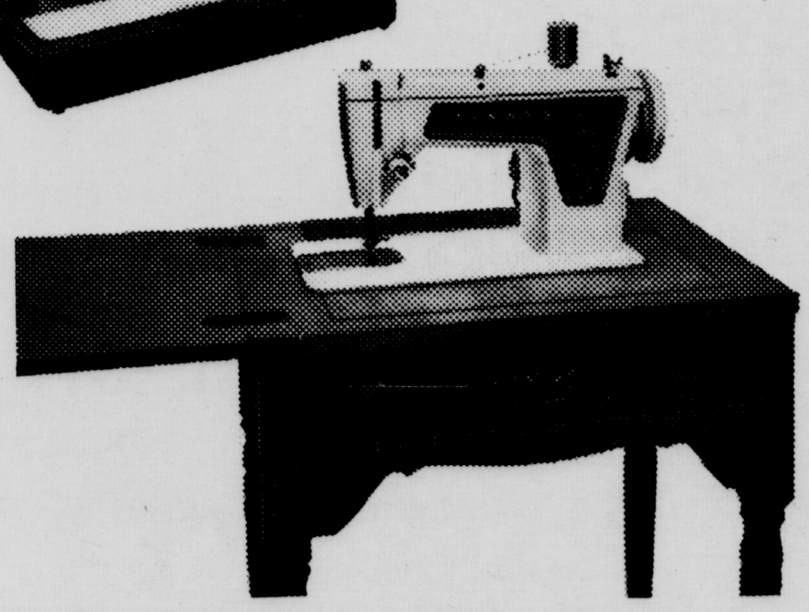
YOUR CHOICE $98

FASHION MATE* zig-zag sewing machine by SINGER with case
Sews buttonholes, buttons; darns, mends, monograms without attachments.



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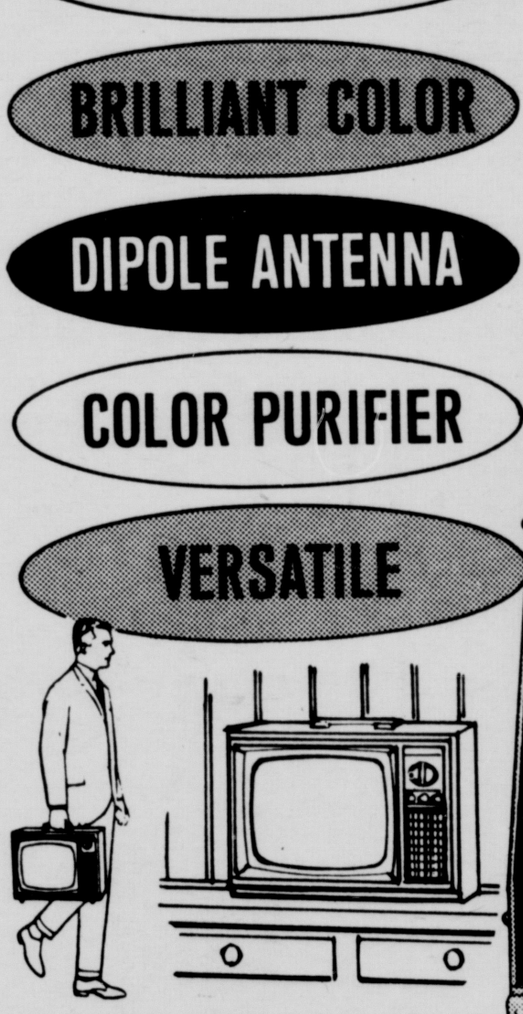

Model 6000

Wherever you go—this ruggedly-built portable will bring you all the excitement and thrills of your favorite shows and summer sports events in vivid color! Every ounce a magnificent Magnavox in quality and reliability, it offers many "big set" features such as Automatic Picture and Sound Stabilizers (Keyed AGC). It's the perfect second set—or ideal gift!

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Big Hit With Mom! Unisex Playtogs with Soil Resisters

To insure that "little leaguers" (both male and female) really enjoy the super outdoor life this summer, a leading sportswear manufacturer has just introduced pants that handsomely bridge the generation gap because they combine the popular, young unisex look with easy-care, practical benefits for Mother.

A unique blend of polyester and cotton produces an extremely strong, steel-like fabric that will withstand dust-raising slides into third base, mud-pie making, and other common oily and watery stains — as well as the proverbial grass stains — to keep the pants in "major league" shape year round.

Designed specifically for active youngsters the new, no-iron Levis feature slotted, hidden pockets instead of the patch pockets. The outside leg seams have been completely eliminated to assure a smooth appearance with no puckering. They come in a range of summer sunny colors as well as the traditional darker hues. The unisex styling is the same for both sexes.

To provide busy mothers with more time to enjoy her "little leaguers," a certified stain release guarantee is provided through the use of a fabric finish — Scotchgard Protector with Soil Release — which was developed just for permanent press garments.

This dual-action protector defys spills and stains but when the inevitable stains do occur, they will come out with one home laundering — even ground-in oily stains.

To bat 1,000 this summer, select guaranteed stain-release pants to make summer super for both Mother and children.

"OUT!" — "WHO SAYS!?" Mothers won't get an argument when they outfit their star "pitchers" and "catchers" in sturdy pants. These no-iron unisex pants wear like steel and are protected by a certified stain release. Dual-action process resists stains but when they do occur they will wash out with one normal home laundering — even ground-in oily stains.

FAMILIES WHO BIKE TOGETHER have fun discovering the little-known back roads and fun-spots completely missed by high speed travelers. They get to re-discover themselves and each other, too — real bonuses in this hurry-blurry world.

— Person-to-Person —
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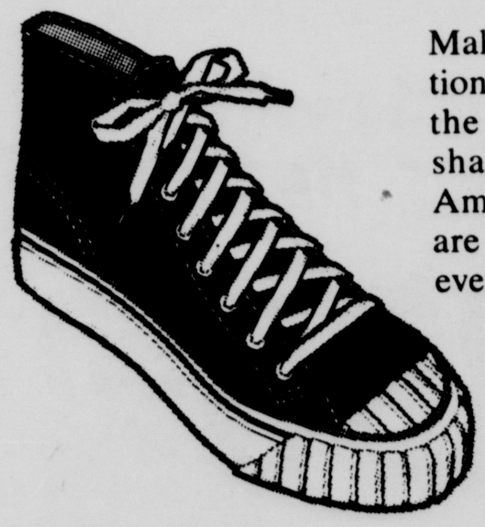
PLAY and STAY

Time for Summer Fun!

Make the most of those bright vacation days ahead. Spend 'em in Keds—the better fitting, longer lasting, sharper looking sneakers that are America's favorite footwear. Keds are the perfect vacation pals—wherever you go, whatever the action.



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SUMMER SCHOOL BY THE POOL. These youngsters are playing a new game that teaches with painless ease. "Teach Key to Math" is self-correcting; parents don't have to stand over children to see that they get the right answers. One of the Eduplaytional games series offered by the 3M Company.

Fun-Games Can Teach, Too

When classrooms close and the outdoors beckons, games can be entertaining tools with which children can learn without calling a halt to fun. Many young men and ladies will be engrossed in playing new games that teach reading, spelling and math with painless ease.

For instance by the pool, a competitive twosome can be brushing up on their math with a diverting puzzler, designed by the 3M Company, to teach the keys to addition and subtraction. Teach Key To Math is self-correcting so that parents don't have to stand over children to see that they get the right answers.

With this Teach Key game, children learn the basic concepts of math while they have fun solving the puzzles over and over again.

Players have illustrated cards with two numbers on them — the sum is missing. The correct total, however, is illustrated on the card, such as six squirrels, nine cars, three trucks. The child puts the card in the schoolhouse pocket and attempts to win by selecting the correct number. He puts the teach key in the slot under his choice of the right sum. If he's correct, he automatically unlocks the card and lifts it out to read on the back the complete equation both spelled out and written numerically.

Teach Key to Math, for ages 5 to 8, is one of 3M's Eduplaytional games series, based on the concept of "fun while learning". A similar game, Teach Key to Reading, teaches the keys to reading and spelling.

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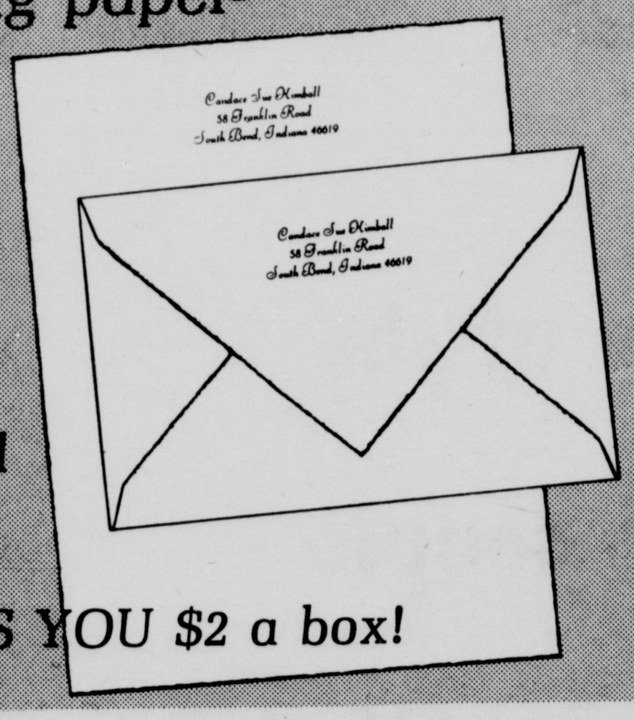

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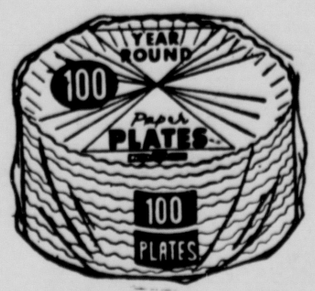

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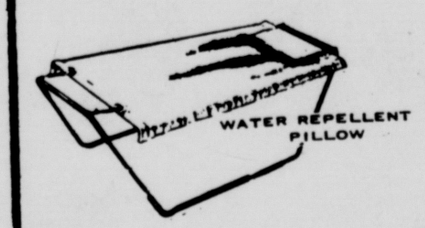

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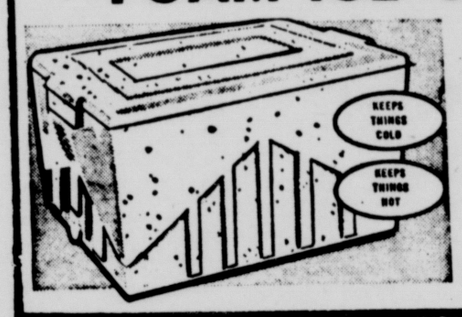

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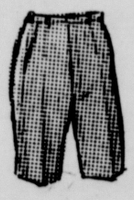

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WARREN TIMES-MIRROR
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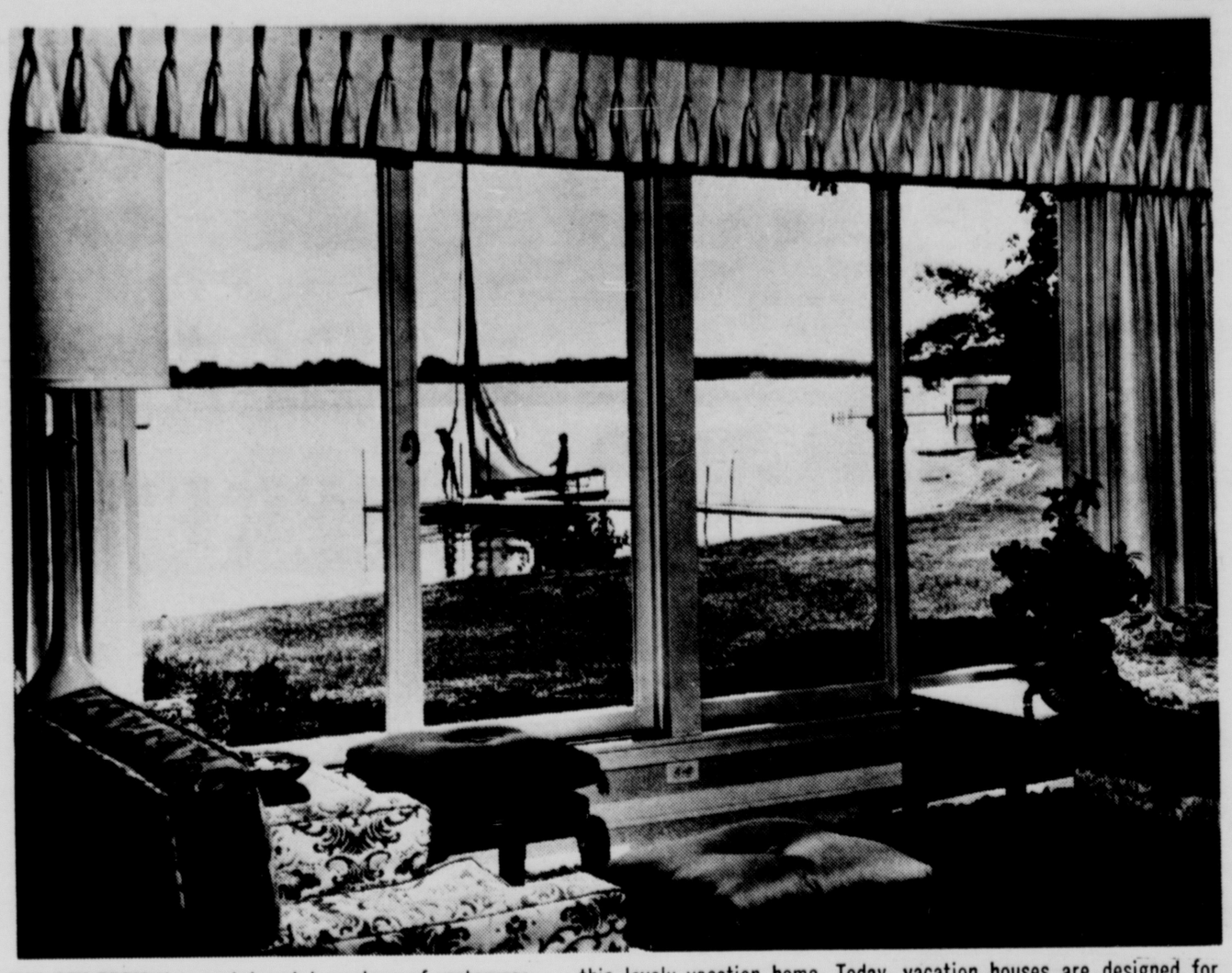

FAR CRY FROM the rough beach bungalows of yesteryear . . . this lovely vacation home. Today, vacation houses are designed for beauty as well as recreation, and most feature quality building materials. Here, wide-view ponderosa pine sliding windows were used to take advantage of an engaging view. The windows open easily for maximum ventilation, and to catch the cool off-lake breezes. They have insulating glass to cut heat loss and gain through the large glass areas, thereby assuring year-round comfort.

Extra Dimension for Vacation Homes: Enjoy Them Now, Later

Today's vacation homes are more lush than Lincolnesque.

Log cabin exteriors, make-do interiors, and an over-all aura of roughing-it may still do for a few die-hard woodsmen. But, for most people, vacation houses are second homes which they want to enjoy now and retire to later.

As a result, many vacation houses are getting as much attention as year-round homes. They are generally well-designed, well-built, attractive, and have all the amenities needed for comfortable living.

One traditional aspect does remain. Vacation homes are still geared for leisure and relaxation. These high-quality, low-care requirements are being met with building materials that combine beauty, durability, low maintenance and up-to-date convenience.

As example of this trend is the popularity in vacation homes of weatherstripped wood windows with insulating glass, such as ponderosa pine units. Since wood is a natural insulator, it effectively retards heat loss and heat gain. Tight, factory-applied weatherstripping prevents air infiltration. The addition of insulating glass (two sheets of glass sealed together at the edges to form an insulating layer of dry air between) affords maximum comfort all year round.

Formerly a custom feature, insulating glass is now obtainable in all styles and stock sizes of ponderosa pine windows. Its use eliminates the need for storm sash, and cuts window washing chores by half. This becomes an important comfort and maintenance consideration for vacation homes, because so many of them are used for winter recreation as well as summer holidays.

Quality wood windows also satisfy modern vacation home specifications for good looks and durability. Ponderosa pine styles include beautiful bows and bays, contemporary sliders, awnings and casements, and adaptable double-hung windows. The units are factory-treated with a chemical preservative that guards against wear and weather abuse, so the windows can be expected to last for the life of the house.

Also popular in vacation homes are sliding glass doors in wood sash. They afford a wide view of the surrounding shore or rustic countryside, and give easy access to patios, decks, the backyard or beach.

— WANT ADS — 723-1400 —

How to Ease the Way For Office Replacement

If you're a secretary about to take off on a well-earned vacation, plan a few minutes before you leave, to be nice to your boss — and your temporary replacement! Make her a list of how your boss likes things done, where to find the essentials and whom to ask if she can't.

Start your list early in the week before you go and add to it as ideas come to mind. Include in your list the routine and the non-routine: your boss likes his coffee black with sugar, his mail opened, sorted and on his desk when he arrives in the morning; he wants his letters set up block style, telephone messages typed; his wife's birthday is Friday, remind him to buy a present; **Mary**, the secretary next door, can help.

Organize your own desk — if it isn't always super neat — and see that it's well stocked so the "temporary" won't have to worry about finding things. Pencils, dictation book, paper clips, stationery, carbon paper, stencils, tissues — in fact, why not give her a special welcome with deep color Kleenex Boutique tissues in a muted, modern-patterned box. The hot pink, bold gold, true blue or avocado green tissues in the skini-mini, name-dropping box are efficient and a useful gift to her. They'll fit easily on her desk, crowded as it may get, and add a cheery spark of color

If you've laid the groundwork, things will go well while you're away and your boss will appreciate you all the more.

Don't Let Your Pet Simmer This Summer

When you feel hot and sticky, you can be sure your cat or dog is uncomfortable, too. Though Nature equips animals with a rather efficient body heat regulation system, temperatures over eighty-five plus high humidity do affect them. Take a few special precautions to assure your pet a healthy, happy summer, says the Pet Food Institute.

Summer Grooming: Both dogs and cats shed their "winter underwear". The fine, dense undercoat hair falls out. Loose hair forms mats that collect dirt and burrs if it is not removed. Your pet will be cleaner and more comfortable if you brush his coat vigorously three or four times a week. (Make that every day if his coat is long).

Skin problems: Veterinarians agree that many summer skin problems begin with flea, fly or tick bites. Fortunately, there are many safe, easy-to-use powders and sprays which can rid your pets of unwanted "guests". Use them according to directions and be persistent in application. Don't forget to spray around the dog house or his indoor bed, too.

Summer Diet: Probably, your cat or dog will want less to eat in hot weather. If he has no other signs of illness, don't be disturbed by his lack of appetite. Don't coax and cajole with special treats or snacks. Just cut down on the quantity, not the quality, of his meals. Continue to feed him a nutritionally balanced diet of commercially prepared pet foods.

Fresh cool water is essential. Change the water in your pet's dish several times a day. Give food and water dishes a thorough scrubbing with hot water and detergent before you fill them.

Heat Exhaustion: If your pet always has a cool, shady place to rest, he will probably weather a hot spell with no ill effects. Heat exhaustion in a healthy animal is usually the result of an owner's carelessness — locking a dog in a tightly closed car or leaving him tied in the yard where he cannot find shade. Young puppies and kitchens shouldn't be encouraged to run and play hard in hot weather.

Should your pet show signs of heat prostration — difficulty in breathing, vomiting, weakness or agitation — call a veterinarian immediately.

Quick Soak

Most of us shower in warmer weather, because it's quicker and easier. But a bath doesn't have to be a long soaking. As a matter of fact, a one or two-minute dunk in a warm tub to which you've added bath oil, does unbelievable wonders for skin.

If you're travel bound, pack a purse-size travel iron for valet service that goes anywhere without extra fare.

PUT THIS POOL WHERE YOUR DREAM IS

and enjoy year-around family fun! The famous Pacific Pool is the natural sports and entertainment center. The easy-to-care for Pacific Pool will transform your yard into a private resort playground with summer swimming, sunning and poolside parties and with winter skating. And all this with a *one*-time water-fill!

Exclusive "Tri-Lock" back braces and the famous Pacific steel wall makes this the strongest pool in the nation. Unitized strength assures you a lifetime of beauty and pleasure and adds immediate market value to your home.

The Extras are Standard on a Pacific Pool:

- **Year 'round pleasure (a skating rink in winter!) with one water-fill**
- **Exclusive "Tri-Lock" Back Braces and steel walls**
- **Absolutely *no* annual draining or painting**
- **Virtually any size or shape pool**
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SHOW YOUR PRIDE IN AMERICA

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COMPLETE FLAG SET

$3.99

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Levinson Brothers Street Floor

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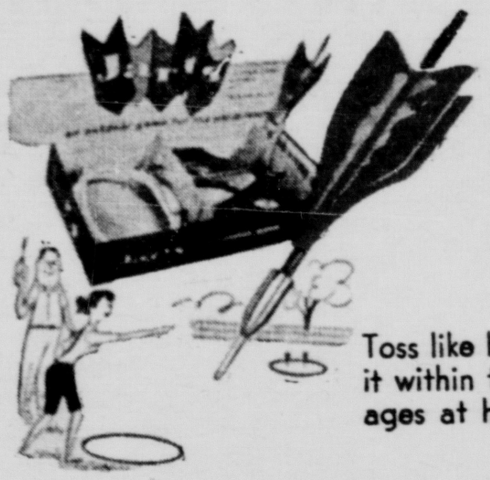

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Toss like horseshoes and try to spike it within the circle hoop. Fun for all ages at home, beach, picnics.

Levinson Brothers Downstairs

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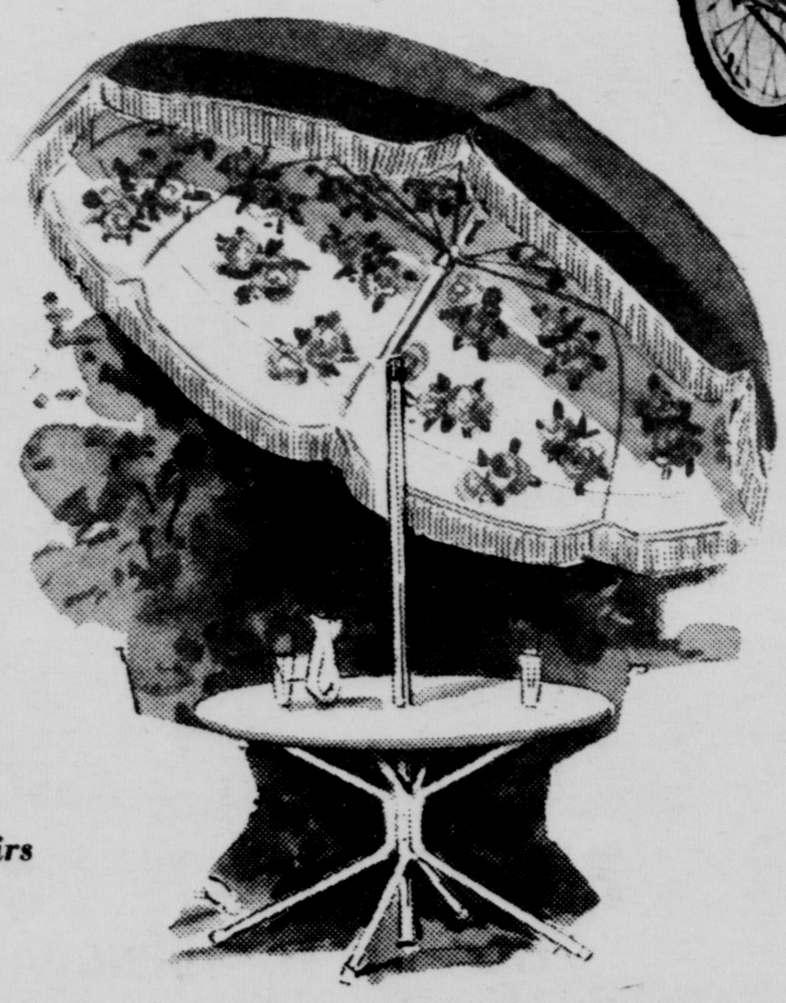
SPEND YOUR HAPPIEST DAYS THIS SUMMER RELAXING IN THE SHADE



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20" WILDCAT

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Chrome fenders
Big Banana Seat
Hi-rise handlebar
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Your Choice

- Boys' twin bar in candy color magenta
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THREE FLAGS FLY OVER CRESCENT PARK

(Photo by Mahan)

Special Ceremony Marks Raising Of Three Flags Over Warren Park

By Walter Erbland

Eighteenth Century flags of France, Great Britain and the United States were raised to flutter in a gentle breeze, in the second annual three flags ceremony at Crescent Park Friday.

Eric W. Cook, British consul in Cleveland, Ohio, who participated in the dedication of the flags last year, gave the principal address.

Discussing reasons why people remember fondly places they visit, Cook said it takes more than a great view or lovely scenery. Much depends on the people they meet and the good times they have while visiting.

"You have all the things it takes to make this place a great success for visitors--warm people, a nice place," he said.

"It gives me great pleasure to see the Colonial Jack and the American flag flying side by side. It sets an example to the world. These two nations, less than 300 years ago, were at war and now they are real friends."

The first flag raised was the fleur de lis of the French royal family presented by W. Floyd Clinger, editor of the county historical society publication, "Stepping Stones".

Dr. S. K. Stevens, executive director of the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, presented the Colonial Jack.

Presentation of the American flag in the design first sown by Betsy Ross was presented by James B. Stevenson, chairman of the state Historical and Museum Commission.

Guests on the platform included Rep. Albert W. Johnson, Sen. Richard C. Frame, Assemblyman William W. Allen, and W. LeRoy Schneck, president of the Kinzua Dam Vacation Bureau.

The invocation was given by the Rev. John T. Carter, pastor of St. Anthony's and St. Clara's Churches, and the benediction by the Rev. R. C. Dowling, pastor of the Clarendon-Tiona United Methodist Churches.

Chase Putnam, president of the Warren County Historical Society, presided at the ceremonies. T. Kenneth Stratton was chairman of the committee planning the program.

The Beaty Junior High School Band, under the direction of Richard West, played a concert before the program and the national anthems of France, Great Britain and the United States as the flags were raised.

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR
AND OBSERVER

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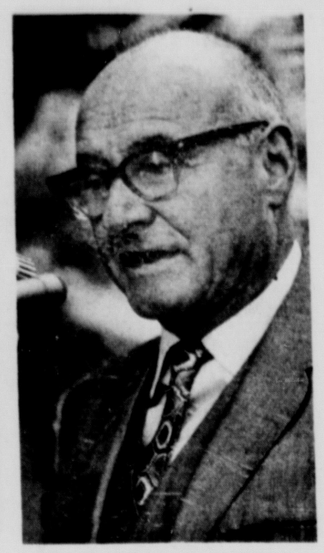
MR. STEVENS

MR. COOK



MR. STEVENSON

Country Observes Holiday With Parades and Prayers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Parades and prayers for the living and dead in the nation's wars, plus holiday outings and special sports events, marked the 102nd observance Friday of Memorial Day.

Vigils and protests against the war in Vietnam made an impact this year on the three-day holiday.

President Nixon, spending the long weekend with his family at Key Biscayne, Fla., urged Americans not only to honor our fighting men, past and present, but to pray for peace throughout the world.

The National Safety Council, noting the usual holiday thousands on the highways, warned of a possible 550 to 650 dead as a result of traffic accidents.

At Arlington National Cemetery outside Washington, D.C., Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, laying a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, said of Vietnam: "Today, the battle continues but the enemy's thrust has been contained." Antiwar groups in many communities read the names of 35,000 Americans who have lost their lives in the current conflict.

At Rochester, N.Y., the local Council of Churches began its vigil at 6 a.m. on the church lawn, with volunteers reading the names of war dead from the city and its outlying areas.

At Torrington, Conn., two literary figures read from the list of war dead during a 24-hour vigil. They were Pulitzer Prize winners William Styron, the author, and Arthur Miller, the playwright.

At Cincinnati, Ohio, a local peace group conducted a 20-hour vigil and name-reading of servicemen dead in front of the city's federal building.

In Philadelphia, about 20 men and women stood at the entrance of the national cemetery reading names of Vietnam war dead. They wore black armbands with white numerals "35,000."

Similar vigils were held by church groups in Buffalo, N.Y., interdenominational groups at Kansas City, and students at the University of Chicago.

At Swarthmore, Pa., David Carroll, 17, a member of a high school band, refused to play "Taps" during holiday ceremonies, contending it was against his conscience.

In New York City, about 35 parades sponsored by patriotic organizations were held in the five boroughs. Twenty-seven parades were listed for the Borough of Queens. Staten Island, the city's smallest borough, had three parades.

In Manhattan, observances including wreath-laying ceremonies, began with a parade up Riverside Drive, while marchers stepped lively in parades in Brooklyn and the Bronx.

At Trinity Church in the Wall Street area, the 330-man crew of the USS Lawrence, Navy destroyer, held a special service for Capt. James Lawrence, War of 1812 naval hero, famed for his dying words: "Don't give up the ship."

Capt. Lawrence died June 1, 1813, during a battle between his frigate, the 36-gun Chesapeake, and the British ship Shannon.

At the United Nations, where Bruce Mayrock, 20, a Columbia University student, immolated himself Thursday over concern for the secessionist African state of Biafra, a group of native Biafrans picketed, then paraded through midtown. Their Memorial Day observance marked the second anniversary of Biafra's break-away from Nigeria.

BULLETIN!

Three persons were being treated at Warren General Hospital early this morning following a two-car crash at Market st. and Seventh ave. about 12:30 a.m.

Officer Edward Lindberg said a car driven by Bob Jones, who lives near the farm colony, North Warren, struck an auto driven by Sumner Darr. The Jones car reportedly was traveling south at a very high rate of speed, it was reported and Darr was driving north.

Being treated at the hospital are Jones, Darr and Joe Bonavita, a passenger in the Darr auto. Both cars were demolished. The hospital has all three in the emergency room for treatment at press time. None is believed in serious condition.

ppalachian Board Okays unds for Area Vo-Tech Plan

By BOB CLEVER

Warren County Area Vo- nal Technical School fund- nder Pennsylvania Appala- Development has been ap- d by the Planning Board, ding to word received con- ntly from Senator Hugh Congressman Albert on and State Senator Rich- rame.

he $2,300,000 cost for the chool, 76 per cent will be ursable. Of that amount, 00, or 11½ per cent will vered under the Appala- Regional Commission, 37,000, or 43 per cent will ded under the U.S. Depart- HEW. Approval has been for the Federal funds for chool, but the Common- 's share of $1,248,000, ½ per cent, must be ap- in the current budget. chool districts share is 00.

el A. Marek, director of -tech school, said that should be no further de- reaching the goal of a ber, 1971, opening, on the federal approval nding and the progress has already been made ning the curriculum and actual building. Marek at his statement on the n of the open house at the office in December, hat 2½ years would be d from inception to com- was made barring any There have been delays said, and the completion s now been set for 1971. inal approval of the edu- program was received e Department of Public ions on August 22, 1968. proval was required be- om schedules could be d; and it was not until y 28, 1969, that ap- was received for the hedules.

il 14, 1969, the firm of ll, Rea, Hayes and f Altoona, was appoint- rchitects, and they are nducting a feasibility the proposed site for ol which will be sub- the School Board for proval in the near fu- rek said.

ecessary information mitted for the Appala- nt on March 20, 1969, application was ap- y the State Regional Commission on April 16, 1969; so the May 29th approval date met a fairly tight schedule, Marek commented.

The new 40,000 square foot building will be located on a site to be approved on the 100-acre site of the present Warren Area High School.

Marek said that the curriculum planned for the school is being based on the needs of the Warren County school district. The craft supervisory committees composed of lay people from the community are presently meeting to develop tentative equipment lists for the 11 courses to be included in the curriculum. Marek said that meeting attendance by these non-salaried people has been excellent; and as the result, progress has been beyond expectations. The equipment lists must first be developed before the shop lay-outs can be finalized, Marek said.

Marek said that personnel plans presently call for the hiring of 12 teachers and a guidance counselor, with the possibility that the 13th teacher may be added. Additional clerical help will be necessary to complete the vo-tech complement, he said.

The architects are planning a flexible one-story building, Marek said, because undoubtedly there will come a time that the student demand will exceed the room. When the school must become too selective in accepting new students, he said, that will be the time to expand the physical building and the curriculum; and because foresight is being used in the overall design, there will be no problems encountered in the changeover.

Marek said that the architects have established a fine reputation in the design of seven vo-tech school buildings throughout Pennsylvania, including the Jefferson County Vocational

See VO-TECH, Page 2

9 Die on State's Highways

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Highway accidents took nine lives and two more persons drowned as the long Memorial Holiday weekend headed toward the midway point Saturday.

A series of double fatalities marked the early hours of the holiday. Two drownings, one in the Western part of the state and the other in the East, occurred Friday.

The holiday counting period started at 6 p.m. Thursday and runs until midnight Sunday.

Among the latest victims were, Frank Giannetto, 18, of Scranton, who drowned at Lake Idlewild near Scranton, and George E. Keener, 7, who tumbled into the Monongahela River at Fayette City and drowned.

Traffic victims include:

Towanda — Kenneth R. Vanderhort, 20, and Bruce E. Fields, 21, both of Rt. 1, Warren Center, killed Friday when their car crashed into a tree at

See STATE, Page 2

Shafer Warns Budget Cuts Would Hurt Warren Co.

HARRISBURG -- Governor Raymond P. Shafer said today that any cuts in his proposed 1969-70 budget would have to be made in services to people living or working in Warren County.

Declaring that only 8 percent of the proposed $2.5 billion budget are the actual costs of government while 92 per cent is returned to the people in educational, health, welfare and other State services, the Governor said:

"Figures just compiled show that in 1967-78--the last fiscal year for which statistics are available--a total of $15,943,004 in taxpayer's money was returned to Warren County alone.

"Bear in mind that this remarkable investment in services to people is even higher during the current fiscal year, and would grow still more under our proposed 1969-70 Budget.

"Of the 1967-68 total, some $4,378,668 was spent for educational purposes, including $3,266,163 in basic subsidies to local school districts in Warren County.

"Currently, your state taxes pay about one-half of the cost of local public school education.

"The best way to explain what would happen if this were not the case is to point out the fact that a family of four living in Warren County School Districts would have to pay between $200 and $300 annually in additional local taxes to pay the bill."

The Governor said that, in addition, Warren County also received total welfare payments of $6,324,072 during 1967-68, of which $196,649 was for public assistance and $58,123 for medical aid for the aged and indigent.

Another $316,380 went to residents of Warren County for occupational disease compensation, including miner's asthma and $5,904,269 for services to the mentally ill and mentally retarded.

State funds funnelled into Warren County that year (1967-68) for other health services amounted to $213,807 of which $49,625 went for health examinations for public school children.

"These, then, are some of the major services paid for by State taxes in individual counties," the Governor said. "If substantial cuts are made in any of them, there are only two alternatives:

"One, a proportionate cutback in the service, or "Two, an increase in local taxes to make up the difference."

jor League Baseball Scores

TIONAL LEAGUE

York 4, San Fran 3
o 2, Atlanta 0
rgh 9-6, Houston 3-9
lphia 13, LA 6
nati, St. Louis 4-3
go-Montreal N

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 6-5, Kansas City 2-4
Chicago 4-8, Washington 5-5
Cleveland 9-1, Oakland 2-5
Detroit 8, Seattle 5
Boston 3, Minnesota 2
Baltimore-California N

Memorial Day Audience Told To Make Democracy Flourish

A small crowd gathered on the tree-shaded grass at the entrance to Oakland Cemetery Friday for traditional Memorial Day ceremonies honoring America's war dead.

"Is it enough to honor the men who have died in the country's service on one day of the year?" asked Eugene Manfrey, state commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, who was the principal speaker.

The living must live for the ideals held by those who sacrificed their lives, he said.

"We must make democracy flourish in our every day dealings with our fellow men and by giving full support to a new generation of American heroes fighting in Vietnam," Manfrey said.

MANFREY

Both Manfrey and master of ceremonies William Karns mentioned the number of stores open on the holiday and urged they should close to keep alive the spirit of the day.

The ceremonies were preceded by a parade which included marchers from various veterans' organizations, the Warren Area High School Band, the Lancers drill team from Eisenhower High School and the Sundowners Drum and Bugle Corps.

The invocation and benediction were given by the Rev. Nelson Beck, pastor of the North Warren Presbyterian Church. General Logan's orders were read by William Dixon and Lincoln's Gettysburg Address by Christina Lundahl. The roll call of soldier dead from the past year was read by Charles G. Pearson.

Following excercises at the cemetery entrance, services were conducted at the G.A.R. circle. A prayer was offered by Edward Conker followed by the ritual performed by Marshall Olney, commandant of the Pendleton Detachment, Marine Corps League. Representatives of various organizations paid tribute to the Unknown Soldier. The program closed with a gun salute, taps, and singing of the National Anthem.

Participating in the organization of the memorial Day program were Dinsmoor-Schwing Post 631, VFW, exercise at G.A.R. stand, Joseph Wilks, commander; Pendleton Detachment, Marine Corps League, exercise at G.A.R. circle, Marshall Olney, commandant; Chief Cornplanter Post 135, American Legion, procession, Allen Raleigh, commander; and Marshall Larsen Post 314, VFW.

Basil E. Trowbridge was parade marshall, James Jewell, liaison officer, and Elizabeth Lindvay and James McFarland were in charge of flowers.

Memorial Day ceremonies were held in many communities of the county.

PAY TRIBUTE

Liz Davis carries Eisenhower High School "Lancers" special black flag with four gold stars in memory of the four young men from the school who have given their lives in the Vietnam conflict. The guard is Bev Parker. (Photo by Mahan)

Happy Birthday!

Happy Birthday, today, to Mrs. Maude Kirk, a resident of the Rouse Home, Youngsville.

Mrs. Kirk observes the 100th anniversary of her birth today. She was born May 31, 1869.

Home officials reported Mrs. Kirk is in good health and enjoying life every day.

Midnight Death Toll Reaches 240

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Warm sunshine and seasonable temperatures lured thousands of motorists to the nation's streets and highways Memorial Day, and the death toll in traffic accidents mounted steadily.

Some 184 lives were claimed in highway crashes. Eight persons died in boating accidents, and 48 drowned in accidents unrelated to boating. Total: 240.

Eleven persons died in two traffic accidents. Six were killed when a tractor-trailer rammed into the rear of a car occupied by eight Maryland residents. The crash occurred about 20 miles north of Richmond, Va.

In an accident near Heflin, Ala., five persons, including an elderly couple and two of their grandchildren, perished when their camper-type pickup truck collided with a trailer truck.

The National Safety Council estimated in advance that between 550 and 650 Americans will lose their lives in traffic accidents in a tabulating period that began at 6 p.m. local time Thursday and will end at midnight Sunday.

To set a basis for comparison with the long holiday weekend, The Associated Press made a

See HOLIDAY, Page 2

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Helga Matilda LeVigne

Mrs. Helga Matilda LaVigne, 85, Jackson Run rd., the widow of Frank LaVigne, died in Bitterroot Nursing Home, Thursday afternoon, May 29, 1969. She was born in Warren County, June 3, 1883, the daughter of Frank and Matilda Ekdahl, and had lived in the county all her life. Mr. LaVigne died Dec. 24, 1968.

She was a member of Chandlers Valley Lutheran Church, its Martha Dorcas Society, Chandlers Valley Grange and the Dairymen's League. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Peterson, Lakewood, N.Y., and Mrs. Martha Johnson, Corry; two sons, Franklin LaVigne, Boswell, Pa. and George LaVigne, Chandlers Valley; eight grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Services will be in the Schoonover Funeral Home, Sugar Grove, at 3 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. A. A. Fant, Titusville, will officiate. Burial will be in the Lutheran Cemetery, Chandlers Valley. Calling hours at the funeral home will be from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. today.

Orpha M. Wolfe

Orpha M. Wolfe, 80, of 42 Carlton ave., Falconer died in WCA Hospital, Thursday, May 29, 1969. She was born in Grand Valley, Pa., Oct. 9, 1888, the daughter of Orange and Emmogene Day Proper. She was a graduate of Edinboro College and at one time taught school in Grand Valley.

She is survived by a son, Bryce Wolfe, Brocton, two daughters, Mrs. Laurenze Dye, Falconer and Mrs. Henry Cleveland, Fairport, N.Y.; a sister, Mrs. Tom Bright, Warren; four grandchildren; two great granchildren.

Services will be in the Falconer Funeral Home, Falconer at 1:30 p.m. Monday. The Rev. Phillip Schlick, First United Methodist Church, Falconer, will officiate. Burial will be in Pine Hill Cemetery, Falconer. Calling hours at the funeral home will be from 7 to 9 p.m. today and 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Howard John Hahn

Howard John Hahn, 62, Soldiers and Sailors Home, Erie, died in the Veterans Hospital there, at 4:25 p.m., Thursday, May 29, 1969. A former Warren resident, he was born in Cleveland, O., Feb. 9, 1907. He had lived in Erie 10 years. He served in the United States Army in World War II.

Survivors include two sons, Dennis M. Hahn, Warren and John L. Hahn, San Francisco, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Neil (Janice) Follette, Warren; five grandchildren; three brothers, Anthony Hahn, Warren; Myron Hahn, Corry and Kenneth Hahn, Virginia Beach, Va.; three sisters, Mrs. Fritz Urbanski, Russell; Mrs. Karl Dimmick, Milwaukee, Wis., and Mrs. William Klomp, Sunnyvale, Calif.; several nieces and nephews.

Services will be at Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Sunday. Burial will be in Veterans Plot, Oakland Cemetery. Calling hours will be from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Herman 'Cappy' Wertz

Herman "Cappy" Wertz, 74, 311 Pennsylvania ave. E., died Thursday, May 29, 1969, at 6:45 p.m.

He was born Sept. 20, 1894, at Bellwood but had lived in Warren for the past 50 years. He was formerly employed at Struthers Wells Corp. and later was a custodian at the YWCA for six years. He retired in 1961. He was a member of the First Baptist Church. He served with the U.S. Army during World War I and was a member of World War I Veterans, Barracks 1020.

Surviving are his widow, Victoria M. Wertz, a daughter, Mrs. Preston (Jean) Briggs, Warren; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, Altoona and several nieces and nephews.

Friends may call at the Peterson-Blick Funeral Home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Services will be held there Monday at 1 p.m. with the Rev. Howard R. Faulkner of the First Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Warren County Memorial Park in Starbrick.

Peter N. Johnson

Peter N. Johnson, 80, died at 2 a.m. May 29 in Port Huron, Michigan. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Patricia Kibbey, Pittsfield and Mrs. Arthur (Caroline) Smith, Badaxe, Michigan; and several step-daughters and step-sons.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at this time.

FUNERAL SERVICES

Elmer Irwin Berlin

Funeral services for Elmer Irwin Berlin, RD3, Sugar Grove, a former Warren resident, who died in Warren General Hospital, Monday, May 26, 1969, were held in the Templeton Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Thursday. The Rev. M. D. Cole, pastor of the Evangelical Wesleyan Church, Pleasant Township, officiated. Burial was in Whig Hill Cemetery.

Bearers were Gail Hubbard Jr., Gerry Hubbard, Randy Sherry, James Sherry Jr., Robert Berlin and Terrance Berlin.

Area Hospital Reports

Warren General Hospital

Admissions

May 29, 1969:
Mrs. Diana Spencer, R.D. 1, Tidioute
Mrs. Anne Marie Wolf, 15 S. State st., N. Warren
Mrs. Betty Joyce Slocum, 90 Logan rd.
Mrs. Marilyn Anderson, Roystone Station, Sheffield
Miss Bonnie Lauffenberger, 332 East Fifth ave.
Mrs. Agnes Grant, RD 2, Russell
Mrs. Bertha Carlson, Liberty st. ext., Russell
Mrs. Clara E. Carter, 117 Willoughby ave.
Mrs. Beverly Rourke, RD 2, Marienville
Mrs. Marian Olsky Phillips, 206 Oneida ave.

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May 30, 1969:
Mrs. Carol Guthrie, Irvine
Mrs. Leona Snow, 6 Railroad st., Clarendon
Mrs. Frances Erich, Irvine
Mrs. Mary Anderegg, 216 Oneida ave.

Discharges

May 29, 1969:
Mrs. Alphonsine M. Anderson, 931 Market st.
Miss Erinn Benner, 68½ Main st., Tidioute
Mrs. Dorothy M. Blum, 22 Horton ave., Sheffield
Mrs. Lottie Chapel, 1574 Pleasant rd.
Mst. Thomas Elder, 510 S. Main st., Sheffield
Robert L. Emert, 282 Main st., Tidioute
Mrs. Jennie A. Eschenbach, 11 Weld Drive
Lue Ettinger, 505 Lincoln ave.
Mrs. Helen E. Gomola & Baby Boy, Star Route, Box 2, Sheffield
Mrs. Nancy Lee Jewell & Baby Boy, RD2, Pittsfield
Mrs. Rena Catherine Johnson, 217 Central ave
Mrs. Anita Elizabeth Madigan & Baby Boy, 8 McGee Place
Mrs. Gretchen D. Mason, 497 Pleasant dr.
Manley C. Peterson, 112 Walnut st.
Mst. Richard John Tudor, Box 331, Russell
Dennis Robert Valone, 214 Lincoln ave.
Lawrence Wallace, RD 1, Sugar Grove
Mrs. Pauline Baumgardner, 16 Eighth st., Youngsville

+

May 30, 1969:
Miss Paula Andrews, 209 Pickering st., Sheffield
Mrs. Margaret Chapman, 517 W. Fifth av.
Mrs. Irene Childs & Baby Boy, 637 Follett Run rd.
Mrs. Rosemarie Green & Baby Girl, 616 Water st.
Mrs. Rebecca Jameson & Baby Boy, R.D.1, Youngsville
John Mira, 115 W. Third ave.
Mfs. Edna Quist, 215 Church st., Sheffield
Mrs. Patricia Seber & Baby Girl, 20 Thomas ave., N. Warren
Mrs. Jeannette Silzle, 3 Branch st.
Mrs. Sylvia Zavinski, 4 Pa. ave. w.
John Zock, R.D.1, Youngsville
Mst. Garland Beardsley, 1125 Pa. ave. w.

PRESENTS FLAG

W. Floyd Clinger (l) presents French flag to Marine for raising during a special ceremony Memorial Day afternoon at Crescent Park. See story and other photos on page one. (Photo by Mahan)

Troops Open Fire on Strikers In Riot-Ravaged Cordoba, Arg.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Army troops opened fire on a column of a thousand workers and students in the riot-ravaged city of Cordoba Friday as a 24-hour general strike practically paralyzed most of Argentina.

The workers and students were fired on as they tried to march two miles from a suburb to the center of Cordoba, occupied by thousands of army paratroopers. At least five persons were reported wounded in the shooting.

Except for the new disturbances in Cordoba, a key industrial center 500 miles northwest of Buenos Aires, the nation was quiet after three weeks of worker and student demonstrations that have taken nine lives. Four have been killed in Cordoba.

The general strike grew out of protests against alleged police brutality in putting down recent demonstrations.

Most commerce, industry and transportation in Argentina was shut down or severely limited.

This is Argentina's most serious outbreak of violence since 1955, when dictator Juan D. Peron was toppled in a bloody revolution. There has been political turmoil and coups since, but only occasional deaths.

The almost daily street fighting since early May in this nation of 22 million persons has created for President Juan Carlos Ongania's 3-year-old military government its most precarious moment.

Ongania's Cabinet ministers denied rumors Thursday night that they would resign and that there is a dispute within the government over the handling of the disturbances. Ongania has blamed Communists for the violence.

The newspaper La Nacion of Buenos Aires said that eight foreigners had been arrested in Cordoba. This could not be confirmed. The army still occupied Cordoba and about 150,000 army, navy and air force personnel remained on standby alert.

Four civilians were killed in Cordoba Thursday during several hours of rioting in the center of the city.

The strike was called by the two major wings of the General Confederation of Labor. They were joined by several independent unions and the nation's largest teachers' federation.

Although some small unions — bakers, for example — voted against the strike, the work stoppage was almost complete. Leaders of the textile workers union, friendly to Ongania, had announced they would not strike, but most of the workers stayed home anyway.

Youth Hurt In 1-Car Crash

One person was reported injured when a car ran off the road and rolled over on Fifth ave. ext. about three miles north of Warren, at 2 p.m. Friday.

John L. Marchione, 17, of 121 Main ave., a passenger in the auto, was taken to Warren General Hospital for treatment of a possible back injury.

Troopers at Warren State Police Barracks said Marchione was a passenger in the auto driven by Mike Phillip Maines, 17, of 212 South Main st., Clarendon. Maines was not reported injured.

County Firemen Kept Busy

The Warren Fire Department was the busiest in the area at the start of the Memorial Day weekend, as every member of the department, on-duty and off-duty answered the alarm to the Warren Bus Barn fire Thursday afternoon.

Friday was an easier day for the department, with only one call, when a box alarm was pulled near the United Refining Co. Seneca Tanks on Irvine st. It was believed youngsters turned in the alarm and there was no need for service.

Glade firemen went to 561 East Fifth ave. ext. at 1:05 p.m. Thursday, when a blaze, believed to have started in the kitchen, destroyed the trailer of William Greenwald, North Warren, Scandia and Clarendon firemen also answered the alarm. Glade firemen also went out at 1 a.m. Friday when an old building near the Holly Apartments, Conewango ave. ext. started to burn, from a previous fire. Firemen wet down the embers.

Youngsville firemen made two runs. At 2 p.m. Friday, firemen went to Indian Camp between Brown and Cole Hills, for what proved to be a false alarm. At 2:30 p.m. Thursday, firemen went to a woods fire near the Youngsville Motel.

Holiday

survey of traffic deaths in a nonholiday period of the same 78-hour duration — from 6 p.m. Thursday, May 15, to midnight Sunday May 18. The death toll then was 481.

The record number of persons killed over a Memorial Day holiday was 629 during the four-day observance last year.

The highest traffic toll during a three-day observance of Memorial Day was recorded in 1966 when 542 persons died.

The lowest toll for a three-day Memorial Day period since World War II was 204 in 1948.

The record traffic toll for any holiday period was 764 during the four-day Thanksgiving observance last year.

State

high speed.

Mercer— Janice Sefton, 24, a former Mercer County beauty queen, and Reed Brownley, 24, of Stoneboro, were killed in the flaming collision of two autos Friday.

Allentown— Gwenn Albee, 77, and Mary Franklin, 74, both residents of an Allentown home for the elderly, were killed Friday in a two car crash about a mile north of Allentown.

Shickshinny— Paul McMichael 16, of Shickshinny, was killed Friday when he pulled his motorcycle away from a curb and was hit by a car.

Athens— Frank Loomis, 58, of Rt. 1, Athens, was killed Thursday night when he was hit by a truck as he crossed a street.

Bloomsburg— William H. Gulliver, 73, Bloomsburg RD 1, crushed to death Friday when run over by a farm tractor.

Lander Firemen To Meet Monday

The Lander Volunteer Fire Department will hold their regular meeting at 8 p. m. Monday, June 2, at the fire hall and all members are requested to bring their fund-raising reports.

No Canoe Hike

A canoe hike on Tionesta Creek scheduled for Sunday by the Allegheny Outdoor Club has been cancelled. The group's next scheduled activity will be a picnic at Hearts Content June 8 and a canoe trip on the Allegheny from Buckaloons to Tidioute June 15.

Vo-Tech

Technical School, the Centre County and the Altoona schools.

Marek came to Warren to direct the vo-tech school program with a well-rounded business and educational background. He graduated from the vo-tech program at Johnstown High School and received his masters degree in secondary education last month at the University of Pittsburgh. He has 12 years of experience in the printing trade and served 4½ years with the U.S. Navy. He was printing instructor at the Johnstown High School at the time he accepted the position as director of Warren County's vo-tech school.

In commenting on his assignment, Marek said that few people have the opportunity to plan a school "from scratch." He accepted the tremendous responsibility, he said, knowing that there was a wealth of local talent available to make Warren County's Vocational Technical School a good one.

Birth Report

Warren General

May 29, 1969:
GIRL: Perry and Diana Hulings Spencer, R.D. 1, Tidioute.
BOYS: Carl and Anne Ingrao Wolf., 15 S. State st., North Warren; Larry and Beverly Summers Rourke., R.D. 2, Marienville.

+

May 30, 1969:
GIRL: Robert and Carol Zurcher Guthrie, Box 113, Irvine.

Jamestown WCA

May 28, 1969
BOYS—Delvin and Suzanne Illig Abbey, 14 Everett ave., Jamestown.
Donald and Carrol Roth Moore, 6 W. 16th st., Jamestown
GIRLS—James A. and Marcia Heckman Wolfe, RD, Dewittville, N.Y.
William and Lynne Robinson Waterhouse, RD1, Bemus Point,

May 29, 1969
BOYS—Ralph T. and Ann Hedin Ruggerio, 21 E. Virginia blvd. Jamestown.
George and June Hallett Smith, RD2, Ashville,
GIRLS—Paul J. and Barbara Karnes Bensink, 32 Chestnut st., Jamestown
Joe E. and Norma Lee Smith, 739 E. Second st., Jamestown

May 30, 1969
BOYS—Gerald and Roberta Gustafson Miller, 220 McKinley ave., Jamestown
Norman and Judy Hallett Yonkers, 115 Barrett ave., Jamestown
GIRLS—Robert L. and Dianne McCabe Minekime, RD1, Bemus Point
Charles and Carol Nalbone VanEpps, 304 E. Elmwood ave., Falconer.

Cease-Fire Periods End; War Officially Back On in Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — Two cease-fire periods called to mark the anniversary of Buddha's birth ended Saturday morning in South Vietnam and the war officially was back on.

Separate standdowns declared by the Saigon government and by the Viet Cong were broken repeatedly by shooting incidents, and each side accused the other of truce violations.

The 24-hour ceasefire proclaimed by South Vietnam and agreed to by its allies ended at 6 a.m. A 48-hour halt in combat activity announced by the Viet Cong ended an hour later.

A U.S. Command spokesman said "quite a few" additional enemy initiated incidents had been reported since the 34 listed for the first eight hours of the truce. There was no word immediately on the total number of incidents.

The Viet Cong command charged in a clandestine radio broadcast that "the U.S. pirates and their henchmen continue sending planes and artillery to bomb neighboring areas" and claimed many people were killed.

The 48-hour Viet Cong cease-fire ends at 7 a.m., an hour after the one proclaimed and being observed by the United States and other allied Forces.

Although the two cease-fire periods partly coincided, neither side had publicly agreed to respect the other's.

In the 34 incidents occurring in the first eight hours of the allied truce, the U.S. Command said two Americans were killed and 17 wounded. Eighteen of the incidents constituted cease-fire violations.

The American rules were tha offensive operations would b suspended for 24 hours althoug ground and aerial reconnais sance patrols would be contin ued as protective measures. Th U.S. forces were to fire only af er being fired upon.

South Vietnamese headqua ters said 25 "enemy-initiated i cidents" had taken pla against government forces sinc the start of the Viet Cong truc Thursday morning, six of the since the allied cease-fire b gan.

It reported 14 incidents we significant, resulting in four c vilians and three village hamlet chief's kidnaped and soldiers and 18 civilians woun ed.

In announcing the 48-ho cease-fire, the Viet Cong h implied that it would consid any allied military activity, cluding reconnaissance fligh and patrols, as provocative ac and would attack them.

In the first hours of the alli cease-fire, five U.S. reconna sance patrols were fired on were four patrol helicopter one of which was shot down

Dog, Bee, Car Just Don't Mix

A dog chasing a large bee just doesn't mix with driving along a highway, as 73-year-old Charles H. Sontag of Warren learned Wednesday, fortunately with only slight injuries and minor property damage resulting.

Sontag, of 103 Cayuga ave., was traveling east on Rt. 6 at Clarendon. His small, black dog suddenly made a lunge at a large bee which had entered the auto; and in so doing, the dog jumped on the steering wheel, causing Sontag to lose control of the auto.

Before he got his auto stopped, it collided with a parked auto belonging to Ann Waldeck of Chapman Dam Road, Clarendon.

Trooper Ralph Pfaff took Sontag to Warren General Hospital where he was treated for injuries to the nose and face and released.

Damages to the two automobiles was estimated at $400.

The Weather

Sunny and warm today high in the mid 70s to low 80s. Fair and mild tonight low in the 50s. Mostly sunny and warmer Sunday, high in the 80s. Variable winds about 10 miles per hour tonight, shifting to easterly over the weekend. Thursday's weather: high 89, low 58, trace of precipitation, river level 5.5 feet and falling. Friday's weather: high 79, low 45, no precipitation, river level 5.5 feet and falling.

Police Report Quiet Holiday

Warren Police reported the Memorial Day weekend off to a fairly quiet start with one minor accident Thursday afternoon on the record.

Officer Dennis L. Schmader said cars involved were driven by Carl Grant Wilson, 76, Euclid, O., and Mary Ruth Caldwell, 25, of 6½ Jackson ave. and occurred at Third ave. and Poplar st. at 2:57 p.m. Thursday.

The officer said the Wilson step-van, going south on Poplar failed to stop for a stop sign and was struck by the Caldwell car, going east on Third ave. No one was hurt and total damages were estimated at $50.

Chautauqua Co. Records 20th Road Fatality

SINCLAIRVILLE — Chautauqua County's 20th traffic fatality of the year was recorded Memorial Day on the Charlotte Center rd., near here. Pronounced dead at the scene was Donald D. Klinginsmith, 57, of 20 Lester st.

A spokesman for the county sheriff's department said Klinginsmith was pronounced dead by Coroner Frederick L. Hitchcock. The accident occurred at 5:45 p.m. An investigation by state and county police showed Klinginsmith's pickup truck was going south when it crossed the road, went off the west shoulder and hit a bridge abutment.

The truck tipped over, pinning the driver inside, and then burned. Hitchcock said Klinginsmith died of third degree burns.

Rockefeller Appeals To Extremist Students

EQUITO, Ecuador (AP) — In the aftermath of the bloodiest student violence of his Latin-American tour, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller appealed to extremist student leaders Friday to forego violence and sit down and voice their grievances to him.

"We do not need more violence," the New York governor told a news conference, apparently mindful of the one death reported in Quito and six in Guayaquil.

"We are not here to fight, but to listen," he said, speaking in Spanish to Ecuadorean newsmen and the American reporters accompanying him.

Rockefeller noted the students protesting his visit say they do not like violence in various parts of the world and especially have condemned the United States for violence in Vietnam. The students fought police in Quito on Rockefeller's arrival Thursday.

"Therefore it's a shame that they resort to violence here," he said. "They should name a delegation to meet with us, to tell us how the United States can enter into a better road in its relations with Latin America."

Rockefeller, nearing the end of his ninth stop on what will be a tour of 22 Latin-American tions for President Nix showed concern over the mou ing student violence.

Some members of his gr have expressed belief that w is happening is an effort by students in each succeed country to outdo the violenc Rockefeller's previous visit may be that Rockefeller iss his appeal with that though mind.

"It is a shame they (Ecu rean students) have destroye library where 2,000 of their low students have been study and learning," Rockefeller s with reference to the exten fire and explosion damage f a dynamite bomb at the U.S formation Service library Thursday.

He pointed out that man the students demonstra would be on the streets any and that he felt many were using his visit as an excuse more violence.

Rockefeller said he woul willing to meet with Ecu rean students or those in countries he is yet to visit there is sincerity on their pa

Rockefeller said forces side the countries were org ing the student demonstrat but he did not elaborate on

Allies Unenthused Over Nixon's NATO Proposa

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's specific proposals for tighter political and social teamwork under NATO have run into a generally unenthusiastic response from the allies, diplomatic sources reported Friday.

Only one of the three items Nixon proposed— creation of a special political planning group to deal with long-range problems— seems likely to win allied acceptance soon in a form close to the presidential blueprint.

The other two— machinery for a social welfare "third dimension" for NATO and regular deputy foreign ministers' meetings— have failed to win adoption on the U.S.-proposed timetable and there is doubt about their future.

The questions by the allies about Nixon's proposals boil down to this: are these devices really needed in view of the machinery already set up in and out of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization?

Nixon's new ambassado NATO, Robert Ellsworth, is pected to fly to his Brussels next week and renew the ad istration's drive to overcom lied reluctance on these po Administration informants the President's goals, as di guished from the machine accomplish them, are not sue.

Nixon, who went to Euro his first priority in travelin plomacy after taking o made his proposals in Was ton April 10 at the wester fense alliance's 20th anniv ry meeting while the ministers weighed the late viet bloc overtures for a pean settlement.

The President said should seize the oppor both to "break through to and deeper form of po consultation . . . in shapi strategies of peace" and t the common challenges o ern society ranging fro congestion to infant care.

U.S., Britain Differ Over Nuclear Weapons

LONDON (AP) — Britain and the United States, the two nuclear powers in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, emerged from a two-day strategy session Friday with differing approaches toward the use of battlefield nuclear weapons in Europe.

Authoritative sources said British Defense Secretary Denis Healey pressed the view that a small number of tactical nuclear weapons might have to be used first by the West to halt an attack by larger conventional forces of the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact.

U.S. officials said Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird stressed instead the need to increase the combat readiness and effectiveness of conventional forces in the alliance.

It was understood from both sides that no final decisions were taken here. The meeting of NATO's seven-nation Nuclear Planning Group was discussing proposed guidelines for President Nixon, who retains the ultimate decision on the use of NATO's nuclear weapons.

The guidelines, prepared by Britain and Germany, are to be discussed further when the group reconvenes in Wash in November. U.S. official Laird made no comm here on the British-Germa posals.

Healey, who coauthor proposed guidelines wit German Defense Ministe hard Schroeder, was unde to hold this view:

The Soviet Union is unli unleash a nuclear attack f Western Europe. But it launch an attack of s ground and air forces if convinced the West wo resort to nuclear weapons ply.

The use of battlefield weapons would not cha course of battle or push t sians back. But it would strate, in Healey's vie the West is resolved to us powerful nuclear weap necessary.

Laird, too, was relia scribed to have insisted NATO nuclear force, inc control, must be a threat. But he stressed a NATO defenses must al balanced threat.

State's Revenues Lag By About Two Per Cent

HARRISBURG (AP) — Pennsylvania's tax revenues, according to daily reports ordered May 1 by outgoing Budget Secretary Arthur F. Sampson, are continuing to lag about 2 per cent below estimates.

Sampson called for the daily income statements "to see whether or not the current results (declining income) are indicative of what can be expected for the year."

Sampson had already left — at least unofficially — for his new post in the Nixon administration Thursday when the state closed its books for the month, and could not be reached for comment.

But the latest unofficial daily reports indicate revenues have slipped even further below estimated levels than the $26.6 million the state was behind as of April 30.

If the trend continues and the state ends up the fiscal year on June 30 with 2 per cent less than Sampson's office forecast originally it will mean a shortage of some $38 million on expected revenues of $1.924 billion.

The biggest portion of the lag comes in returns from the corporate net income tax (CNI). CNI revenues were $23.6 million below estimates as of April 30 and are continuing to slip, the daily reports indicate.

Cigarette tax revenues and inheritance tax income are also down about 6 per cent each but this lag is reduced by a booming revenue from capital stock and franchise taxes — more than 20 per cent above estimates.

Although it is too early to make a definite projection, one budget bureau aide said, a possible cause in the decline in CNI revenue is tax incentives granted businesses who expand their Pennsylvania plants.

"This in turn would increase their net worth which would account in part for the capital stock tax growth," he said.

— Person-to-Person
— WANT ADS — 723-

WARREN BUS BARN BURNS

SMOKE HAMPERS FIREFIGHTERS

Warren firefighters pour water on the ancient Warren City Bus Barn Thursday afternoon. Fire broke out near the gas pump at the front of the building, firemen said, and had gained a pretty good start by the time the department was called at 11:42 a.m. and were at the scene until about 3:03 p.m. The building is valued at $100,000, no estimate of losses has been made. With all on-duty and off-duty men at the scene, the local firefighters had a 100 per cent turnout. The barns are owned by Samuel Loomis. A station wagon owned by Loomis was partially burned in the blaze. North Warren and Clarendon fire departments were also called in under mutual aid. The fire was confined to the roof and front of the building. (Photo by Mansfield)

IN LOCAL ELECTION

Results of Magisterial Race Clarified?

The results of the election of justices of the peace in the seven magisterial districts in Warren County remained up in the air until Thursday, according to the County Commissioner's office, because of diverging opinions being issued from the Department of Justice on the number of write-in votes necessary for a name to be placed on the November ballot.

On Friday, May 23, the Department of Justice said that Act No. 17 of the 1968 session (Senate Bill No. 833) did not apply to the office of the justice of the peace; therefore, one write-in vote would be sufficient to have a name placed on the ballot.

Raymond Kleiman, deputy attorney general, has clarified the issue by stating that nomination petitions for the office of justice of the peace require only 10 signatures and a filing fee of $2.00. Act No. 17, according to Kleiman, prohibits the certification of votes cast on irregular ballots in any primary for any office, at the county level and below, unless the number of such ballots is equal to or greater than the number of signatures required on a nomination petition for the particular office. Consistency and logic dictate the conclusion that justice of the peace is an office to be included within the scope of the said act, the statement reads.

"You are, therefore, advised that Act No. 17 applies to the office of justice of the peace and the county boards of election are not required to issue a certification for irregular ballots cast for said office unless the number is equal to or greater than 10," Kleiman's statement concludes.

Prior to receipt of Kleiman's ruling, it was thought that on the basis of write-in votes, the following persons would have been eligible to have their names placed on the ballot in the November election for justice of the peace: magisterial district VIII, Republican, Louis Flatt; magisterial district 1, Robert Holmes; 11, Frederick Berry; and VII, Vincent Sprague, all on the Democratic ticket.

It appears now, the Commissioner's office says, that the following candidates will be eligible to file to have their names appear on November's ballot:

Republicans--District I, Martha Lawson; II, Frederick Berry; III, Ruth Mills; IV, Suzanne Hodges; V, Glenn E. Thompson; VI, J. Regis Thompson; VII, none; and Democrats--District I, none; II, none; III, Ruth Mills, IV, Suzanne Hodges; V, G. K. Lodge; VI, Thomas L. Bailey; and VII, none.

Nursing Program at Warren Campus Begins to Take Shape

By FRANKLIN R. HOFF

Discussing the Associate Degree program in nursing, at the Warren Campus of Edinboro State College, which has been in the process of development for the past several months, Frank Johnson, director of the Warren Campus, declares: "We are most enthusiastic about this program. We hope to have one of the best Associate programs in the state."

It is significant to the Warren Campus administration that it is the first branch campus in the Commonwealth to be authorized to make application to the State Board of Nursing for an Associate Degree program in nursing.

Here to develop the program, since December, is Mrs. Frances E. Jones, directress of nursing. She was formerly an instructor in nursing at Spencer Hospital in Meadville and has a master of science degree in nursing from the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

"We have tentative plans to add two additional instructors in nursing to the staff, probably for September, 1970," Johnson adds.

It had been originally hoped that the program could begin in September of 1969, but it has turned out that a tremendous amount of preparation and advance work is involved. Another factor is the desirability of inaugurating the program when the Warren Campus of Edinboro State College has moved to its new quarters at the former Farm Colony location of the Warren State Hospital.

According to tentative plans, the nursing program will incorporate the facilities of both the Warren General Hospital and Warren State Hospital. In conjunction with the undertaking, the Associate Degree in Nursing advisory committee includes: Dr. Robert Israel, superintendent, Warren State Hospital; Robert Kinney, administrator, Warren General Hospital; Dr. Lee Borger, president of the Medical Staff of Warren General Hospital; Perry Mahaffy, director of Nursing, Warren State Hospital; Miss Nann E. Schue, assistant director of Nursing, Warren State Hospital; Dr. Thomas K. Barratt, superintendent, Warren County School District; and Mrs. Lois Orth R.N., representative from the Warren Higher Education Corporation. This group has helped get the program initiated.

Johnson reports that State Senator Richard Frame and Assemblyman William W. Allen have been helpful in obtaining the necessary legislative approval for the constitution of the program.

Discussing the scope of the new program, Johnson observes: "We at Edinboro Warren Campus are combining our educational facilities with the medical facilities of the cooperating hospitals, and thereby everyone profits from it. We take the responsibility for directing the academic phases of it. The hospitals provide us with the necessary medical background and equipment."

Many institutions of higher learning, including universities, four-year and two-year colleges, throughout the nation, are exploring the possibilities of introducing nursing programs. Such nursing programs are opening up everywhere because of the tremendous need for and shortage of nurses. This is especially true in Warren County.

Although the actual nursing training phases of the new program will not go into effect until the fall of 1970, Director Frank Johnson says they are very much interested in interviewing anyone interested in such a professional training. "We can assist them in making preparations to enter the program now, for 1970. They can immediately take general education courses applicable to the program, if they choose," says Johnson.

In instituting its new Associate Degree program in nursing, the Warren Campus of Edinboro State College is once again in the van among forward-looking institutions of higher learning, in meeting the needs of the Space Age.

County Assigns Priority To Hemlock Road, Bridge

The Warren County Planning and Zoning Commission has assigned a high priority to the development of the proposed Hemlock road and bridge over the Allegheny at Hemlock Run. This road will provide a by-pass around Warren especially for the through traffic traveling in a north or east direction, according to local officials.

As outlined in "Highways for Warren County", a proposal to the Pennsylvania Highway Commission in November, 1967, "the first priority after the Warren by-pass is completed is for a connector road between T.R. 59 (LR 209) and LR 61037 (Scandia road). This road, an addition to the highway system, will be three miles long and involves a bridge across the river at Hemlock. The road and bridge together will cost about $2 million. This section of road would complete the circumferential route around the Reservoir and tie in the developments on the West Bank of the Reservoir."

It was stated this portion of the highway improvement program is part of the continuing county highway plan established by the County Planning Commission.

Marienville Area News and Notes

By DONNA SNYDER
Phone: 927-6747

Mrs. Dean Gettig presented a very interesting program, The Basis of Home Decorating, to the Marienville Woman's Club recently.

Mrs. Gettig mentioned different areas she felt important when decorating, they were self analysis, planning, color, and accessories.

She showed different accessories of her own.

Mrs. Harry Deible was chairman for the evening.

Mrs. James Hanson presided at the business meeting. Guides for the Vo-Tech School open house were discussed.

The Strawberry Festival will be held on June 28. The president asked for volunteers to help with the festival.

The Green Thumb 4H Club will assist the Community Improvement Committee in planting flowers in the center of town.

It was decided to pay $2 for the floral gifts.

Mrs. Harry Deible was installing officer. Officers installed were: President, Mrs. William Snyder; Vice President, Mrs. Donald Henry; Secretary, Mrs. James Hanson; and Treasurer, Mrs. Myron Resin.

Mrs. William Snyder presented her committees for 1969-1970: Program, Chairman, Mrs. Robert Patterson, Mrs. Laird Stevenson, Mrs. John Smrek, Mrs. John Shoup, Mrs. George Hatch, and Mrs. Arthur Van Nort, Jr.; Membership, Chairman, Mrs. Richard Ness, Mrs. Donald Polan, Mrs. Paul Roberts, Mrs. Robert Secott; Finance Chairman, Mrs. Earl Reash, Mrs. George Best, Mrs. Allen Roberts, Mrs. Bernard Blymiller, Mrs. R. N. McDonald; Oral, Chairman, Mrs. Earl Tempest, Mrs. Howard Stultz, Mrs. Charles Hesse; Telephone, Chairman, Mrs. William Canna, Jr., Mrs. Francis Seybey, Mrs. Robert Seybert, Mrs. Gary Long, Mrs. Donald Carter; Publicity, Chairman, Mrs. Marland John Ekis, Mrs. August DeCort, Mrs. Lee Wilson, Mrs. Roy Mensch; Clinic, Chairman, Mrs. Richard Pierce, Mrs. Robert Chandler, Mrs. James Schrecengost, Mrs. Arthur Van Nort, Sr.; Scouts, Chairman, Mrs. Max Silvis, Mrs. Robert Shaffer; Education, Chairman, Mrs. John Hepinger, Mrs. Leroy Shick, Mrs. Jerry Adams; Scrapbook, Chairman, Mrs. Leroy Blauser; Community Improvement, Chairman, Mrs. Art Clow, Mrs. Forest Corey, Mrs. Patrick Skibinski, Mrs. Robert Hoover; Conservation, Chairman, Mrs. Alexander Badenoch, Mrs. Clare Chipps, Mrs. James Farrell; International Affairs, Chairman, Mrs. Ira Shoup, Mrs. Harry Deible, Mrs. Richard Kendall.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Allen Roberts, chairman, Mrs. Patrick Skibinski, Mrs. Arthur Lanene, Mrs. Howard Stultz and Mrs. Donald Henry.

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The Catholic Daughters of America met recently in the Crown Recreation Hall with 25 members present.

The Historian, Mrs. Kenneth McFarland, Jr. read the secretary report.

Mrs. Clarence Nuhfer gave the Treasurer report and Mrs. Eugene Gadley gave the Financial report.

A short business meeting was held. The group voted to give $100 to the Marienville Medical Center.

Officers for the new year will be, Grand Regent, Pauline Carter, Vice Grand Regent. Daphane McLaughlin; Prophetess, Kate Rossey; Lecturer, Grace O'Neil; Historian, Hazel Glenn; Financial Secretary, Marie Cyphert; Treasurer, Betty Carroll; Monitor, Martina Seigel; Sentinel Dottie Fitzgerald; Organist, Theresa Foy; I year Trustees, Agnes Gadley, Regina Staub; 2 year Trustees, Alice Nash, Mary Linkhauer; 3 year Trustees, Doris Coogan and Helen Phendler.

An evening of recollection was held with Father John Hilbert of Erie as Guest Speaker. His topic was "What I think Our Lord Would Talk About if He Were In My Place."

He said "God put us here to be ourselves. He made us to be ourselves and to find ourselves out. In some part of life we will find out why we were put on earth and when we find out we should put it to good use. We should live according to time." He said, "people should ask themselves what God wants them to do and should try to serve the needs of others."

Mass followed the hour and Father Hilbert was the celebrant.

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The Streamliners held their May 20 meeting in the form of an anniversary dinner. The group met at the firehall and went to the Wayside Inn in Lucinda. There were ten members present.

Six members received yellow carnations for being present and four members received red rose corsages for losing ten or more pounds.

Bette Zimmerman received two red roses for losing the most weight for the year.

A Rubbermaid party was held at the May 27 meeting.

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Applications for librarian, full or parttime, are being accepted for the Marienville Area Reading Center. No experience is necessary. Training Classes in the Warren Library will be provided. Applications should be sent to Mrs. Regis Regina by June 5.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Devlin and children of Sawyer's Bar, California spent several days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Donald Skibinski.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gesin and Jimmy, spent several days this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilbert and family of Harrisburg.

Rose Nuhfer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nuhfer, and Jane Dorsett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Dorsett, graduated Sunday from Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Rose majored in English and Jane majored in Music.

Ken Blymiller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Blymiller is spending a couple of weeks with his parents. Ken is serving with the U.S. Navy and will be stationed in Florida.

I will be on vacation for two weeks starting Sun. June 1. Anyone having news for in the paper, can contact Robert Clever at the Warren-Times-Mirror and Observer Office.

Blain Mead Responds To Buckaloons Issue

According to County Commissioner Blain Mead, the Buckaloons Trail "is not dead", and its development is still being pursued as a vital recreation artery in Warren County and as an economic asset to the people living in the valley through which it runs.

Mead was referring to the proposed hiking, bicycling, snowmobiling and recreation trail along the 30-mile route of the abandoned Penn-Central right-of-way between Youngsville and Titusville which was dedicated as Buckaloons Trail in ceremonies last January.

"All the county now has is a lease from the Penn-Central Railroad on a year-to-year basis," Mead said, "and we must now arrange at the earliest possible date next week a meeting with the people along this right-of-way to discuss how best the trail can be developed for the advantage of everyone." The matter came to life again with the appearance of a letter to the editor which appeared in Thursday's Warren Times-Mirror and Observer.

The reader said that the Commissioners said that this land automatically went back to the landowners when the railroad abandoned it. . ."but the Commissioners failed to inform the public of this change."

Commissioner Mead said that the county does have a lease on the right-of-way, and that there are six or seven landowners along the route who have had to fence the right of way to keep the cattle in the pasture fields.

Commissioner Mead indicated that efforts were being made to get funds through Project 70, the $500 million conservation fund, or some other similar fund, so that pasture gates can be built where necessary and that other work can be done to properly develop the trail.

Commissioner Mead emphasized that it is desired that the trail be developed at the county level but that it be done in close harmony with the people who live along its entire 30-mile length that they may realize the full economic impact.

He said, however, that the most important thing in the immediate future is to get all interested parties together for a complete discussion so that there will be no misunderstandings as to where the county stands on the Buckaloons Trail.

HERE'S WHERE YOU FIND FASHION

Betty Lee

LAST DAY TO SAVE

There's only one panty that gives you— comfort, long wear and real luxury

Pechglo

By

VANITY FAIR

	WERE	SAVE	NOW
ELASTIC LEG BRIEF, 4-7	3/4.50	.60	3/3.90
SIZE 8	3/5.25	.75	3/4.50
BAND LEG BRIEF, 5-7	3/4.95	.70	3/4.25
TRUNK PANTIE, 5-7	3/6.00	.75	3/5.25
SIZES 8-9	3/6.75	.85	3/5.90
MEDIUM TRUNK, 5-7	3/6.75	.85	3/5.90
MEDIUM TITE, 8-9	3/7.50	1.00	3/6.50
VEST, 34-42	3/7.50	1.00	3/6.50
BIKINI, 4-7	3/4.50	.60	3/3.90

Last day to save on famous Pechglo panties . . . Pechglo is the famous knit pantie with rayon on the inside for soft luxurious comfort and nylon on the outside for long, long wear . . . so cool and soft, like a fresh fluff of powder next to the skin . . . Pechglo is the only pantie famous for its comfort, luxury and long, long wear . . . This is the last day to save, hurry in to Betty Lee today for yours.

The Reader Speaks

The Honorable Albert W. Johnson
House of Representatives
Washington, 25, D.C.

Dear Sir:

I have reached the point of frustration in attempting to find answers to the swelling flood of questions concerning the well being and good of my country that have arisen in my mind.

Messrs. Anderson, Pearson, Reston, Bishop, Sulzberger, etc., have had more than a little to do with this state of mind. When I read in a Life publication of millions going into the hands of racketeers from one defense operation in St. Louis I become angry. When I read of millions going down a contract drain with Lockheed over ONE contract for an offensive type of Helio-copter, I become angry. When I read of men dying in a submarine constructed of inferior materials and by substandard work procedures, I become angry. When I read of all the power entrusted to a few Congressmen who would close down operations like our Job Corps, which in all honesty probably do more good for our country than all the World junkets made by Senator Mendle Rivers, I become angry.

How in the name of common sense does Congress expect "conservative, older, mature" thinking to condone such irresponsible actions on their part and further expect us to try to guide the youth into accepting the status quo of today.

Can you honestly tell me that you believe that we are still enjoying a country where "liberty and justice for all" still prevails? Where it does not matter the color of your skin, the amount of money in your bank account, whether or not you have continuous advice of an attorney or if you know the "right" channels, people or loopholes you still get a fair shake.

Reassure me, Congressman, for I am beginning to wonder, which itself is a shame when regarding my gray hairs, education, experience, financial and other contributions given freely if not cheerfully to Washington.

Yours very truly,
Richard Hiles, Voter
23rd Congressional District

The Higher Patriotism

The pages of American history are embellished with many thrilling examples of ideal patriotism. The hangman's rope, which ended the earthly life of Nathan Hale, has become a golden girdle of fame. This 20-year-old schoolmaster regretted that he had but one life to give to his country.

Down through the years, this country has had other young men equally dedicated to their nation's welfare. There are many in this generation who are filled with a yearning for their country's God-ordained greatness. Idealists they are -- idealists who need not be assured that their country has need of them. Let the true patriot be lauded for the blessing that he is.

It is not the man who feels the thrill of patriotism only when the drums beat, or when armaments are displayed, or when schools parade, or when classes wage a civil war, or when deadly deeds are done in freedom's name. The zeal of a true patriot does not wait upon external excitement. He is most worthy of his country who loves it, and refuses to live "on" it, but lives "for" it.

The higher patriotism is that which seeks a land full of the knowledge of God, which derives therefrom a determination for justice between man and man. In this attitude, life's duties are consecrated to the common good. Such heroes of today are the builders of a greater tomorrow.

—The County Indexer

WILLIAM BUCKLEY

Up From Watts

WATTS. "There are four men," said the short middle-aged Negro who had lived there for 23 years, "who can decide whether to begin or to terminate a riot in Watts, and all four of them are in this room." Along with 50 or 60 other residents of Watts, a dozen journalists were there to ask questions while eating supper. I asked one of the four whether the assessment was correct; he hesitated, and said yes, it was correct. Well, why didn't you stop the big riot of 1965? Because he didn't want to, he said: there were injustices to be shriven by fire. Whose injustices? The usual injustices, but also injustices administered by black exploiters, whose buildings were among the first to go down in flames.

Buckley

As almost everywhere else, the black leaders here are bright, passionate, a little cynical, greatly talented. One of them gave up a job as a landscape engineer to join the Watts development group; another had been an aeronautical engineer. Proud men, who knew they had made it in the competitive world, who could accordingly move in the ghetto world without anyone's suspecting that they turned to social work because the marketplace had no room for them.

Oh how they had desired a victory for Mr. Bradley over Mr. Yorty! Mr. Yorty, one of them said, had waged the most vicious campaign in history. Reflect. That isn't merely black-talk. About what election haven't we heard the same kind of thing? In fact, Bradley's supporters stressed that he is black, even as some of Yorty's supporters stressed that he was white. More whites voted for Bradley, than blacks for Yorty. But the blacks need their victories, even as the Irish in Boston needed theirs and the Jews in New York City.

The dawning consciousness of the political way up the ladder is racing through the ghettos. Strategically it may be dangerous, since the temptation is universal to substitute political for economic means of self-aggrandizement; but tactical rewards in human pride and faith in the political system are considerable.

Also in Los Angeles there is Ron Karenga, the head of an organization called US, the meaning of which is kept obscure, even as the meaning of much of what Karenga does is kept obscure. Occasionally, his critics observe, he finds it necessary, in order to establish his seriousness, to have somebody killed. It is formally alleged that his followers are responsible for the killing of two Black Panthers at UCLA a few months ago in the course of a power struggle.

Mr. Karenga, who affects the manners of an Oriental satrap and appears in his tabernacle under circumstances of maximum pomp, preceded by incense and incantation, would smile inscrutably and change the subject. He prefers to speak most genially about his philosophy, which is composed of agglutinations of social cliches, neatly and amusingly strung together. He gets a headmaster's reception. His disciples on either flank laugh adoringly at every witticism, including not a few which are stillborn.

On his right is his extravagantly beautiful wife. On his left a handsome 16-year-old in a warrior's stance, his lips fiercely contrived into a permanently menacing mold who during the whole hour that the saviour speaks moves not a muscle, not a nerve.

Mr. Karenga intersperses his socio-political badinage with here and there a Swahili word, even as the greetings are in Swahili. There was one lexicographical revelation of extraordinary interest. Mr. Karenga referred to one of his concepts as "kawaida." "That," he explained matter-of-factly, "is Swahili for 'neo-traditionalism'." Catch those Swahili reactionaries!

A confidence man? There is much of that, and by no means all the blacks in Los Angeles take him seriously, though they do not disparage one another. They feel the sense of community, the sense of common purpose. The Structure, the omnipresent, accursed, obstinate, filthy rich, miserly, racist, Structure is the common enemy. They struggle with it in their own way, some choosing the superstitious neo-nonsense of Ron Karenga, others the hard-headed wiry idealism of Ted Watkins and Henry Talbert and Duane West of Watts. They make one feel, on the whole, terribly glad for the resources of the human spirit, and altogether convinced they are, many of them, engaged in efforts which distinguish the best that the white men did, under other circumstances, in California 100 and more years ago.

PEARSON & ANDERSON

Postage Would Go up 12c

WASHINGTON -- Postmaster General Winton Blount has acknowledged cautiously to Republican congressional leaders that his plan to revamp the postal system probably would increase first-class postage to 12 cents.

Under his plan, mail rates would be set by an independent commission. However, the new postal authority would be required to show a balanced budget within five years.

Anderson

Pennsylvania's Rep. Bob Corbett, the top Republican on the House Post Office Committee, suggested that other government agencies should pay more for their now cut-rate mailing privileges. He suggested a complete revision of the franking system as one way to help balance the postal budget without increasing first-class rates.

Blount pointed out that the postal payments from other government agencies are not figured by the pound or the piece, but are determined by negotiation. It might cost more, he cautioned, to start counting or weighing government mail. There was opposition inside the post office, he said, to changing the franking system.

President Nixon spoke up for the postal workers at the closed-door meeting. In reforming the postal service, he urged, "The postal worker cannot be made to feel that he is a second-class citizen. Any postal reforms should be so structured as to be on the side of the workers."

The President suggested that the postal workers would back reforms if they "don't have to take up every grievance with Congress."

Corbett agreed that the postal workers "ought to be called in and consulted."

Blount noted that his reforms call for collective bargaining, which ought to improve the postal workers' lot. He pointed out that collective bargaining had given TVA workers "the best wage rates and fringe benefits" in government.

Postal workers have been demanding "comparability" -- which means a wage scale based on comparable rates in industry. They understood that Blount was against this idea.

However, he told the Republican legislative chiefs surprisingly: "I favor the principle of comparability, but it would have to be carefully formulated."

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The whims of fish, particularly herring, have drastically affected the economy of two countries and their relations with the United States. They are Iceland, which has been spurned by the herring but has not spurned the United States; and Peru, which is not spurned by the herring but has spurned the United States. In fact, Peru has seized three American vessels fishing in the heavy fish run well outside the international 12-mile limit.

While the United States continued an American military mission in Peru until it was kicked out this week and is still continuing favorable sugar quotas to Peru, the United States has treated friendly Iceland like a poor relative.

Iceland, a strategic island in the North Atlantic essential to the United States as a NATO base, has remained extremely loyal to the USA and NATO. 1966 was a big year for the herring run. Iceland prospered. The next year, however, the herring moved away. Most of the run went to Spitzbergen. Some fishermen claim that part of the herring also sneaked around Cape Horn to Peru.

At any rate, the economy of Iceland has dropped tragically in the last three years. Added to its woes is the civil war in Nigeria, one of its biggest markets for fish. All in all, exports have decreased 45 per cent in 24 months, the largest drop suffered by any country in the world.

Despite this and despite strong ties with the United States, Washington has done nothing to bolster Iceland's economy. And a penny-pinching Congress is almost certain to scale down the foreign aid budget even further.

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There's a famous song which a bevy of Congressmen must be singing, "I Love Paris in the Springtime."

At any rate, at least 14 House members -- eight from the Armed Services Committee and six from the Space Committee -- are there right now at taxpayers' expense to attend the annual International Air Show in Paris.

The only one who is paying his own way is Rep. William Bray, R-Ind., who is seeing the show -- an exhibition of the latest aircraft of many nations -- in company with his wife.

The others are flying free on an Air Force plane and stopping for a week at the finest hotels in Paris, with all expenses paid by you-know-who. They are:

Reps. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, George Miller, D-Calif., chairman of the Space Committee, Philip Philbin, D-Mass., Mel Price, D-Ill., Bray, Charles Gubser, R-Calif., Alexander Pirnie, R-N. Y., William Dickinson, R-Ala., Ed Foreman, R-N.M.

Also James Fulton, R-Pa., Larry Winn, R-Kans., Bertram Podell, D-N. Y., Robert Price, R-Tex., and Edward Koch, D-N. Y.

At least one thing is better this year than in 1967. That year Chairman Mendel Rivers, author of the Draft Act, was so anxious to get to Paris that he allowed only two hours of debate on a bill affecting the lives of millions of young men. He wanted to fly to Paris next morning.

LARRY STOTZ

A Vanishing Breed

The old time cowman of the Southwest, who with his sons and a hired hand or two operated a modest ranch spread, is fast disappearing. The "dudes" from Los Angeles and other big cities have bought up most of these ranches, paying several times what they were really worth, and have built fancy new Hollywood-style ranch houses complete with indoor plumbing and air conditioning.

Stotz

I have dealt with a number of ranch owners -- a movie producer, a captain of industry, an attorney, and a would-be author. But I always felt more at home with the old time cowmen. They may have been a rough looking lot but they possessed an inborn courtesy that most of the new breed of ranchers lacked.

Nick Perkins, a Texas-born rancher who left the Davis Mountains for western Arizona when a young man, typified the old time cowmen with whom I came into contact. Unlike most of the old breed, Nick was not at all reticent, but talked incessantly when I was with him. He was always giving me sound advice which I appreciated and put to good use. He was in his sixties when I knew him, but he still retained a boyish enthusiasm for the hard life of ranching. A stocky man with thin, white hair through which his pink, round head was visible, his forty-odd years in the saddle had etched a thousand tiny wrinkles in the leathery skin of his face and neck. His pale blue eyes were as innocent as a new-born baby's, and his small nose turned up at the end.

Nick shared my interest in Indians, and his pale, watery eyes never missed the glint of a shiny arrowhead poking out of the red, sandy soil. Like most of the old time ranchers, he kept his arrowheads stowed away in old cigar boxes and his ranch house was cluttered with ancient clay pots, stone axes, and metates that had been uncovered whenever a fresh gulley had cut through an Indian burial.

He wintered his cattle on National Forest range in Sycamore Canyon, and he knew the location of every Indian cave, cliff dwelling, and stone fortification in that wild, rugged canyon. He stored his horse feed in an old Indian cave at the base of a pink sandstone cliff. To keep varmints out he had shaped a wooden door to fit the cave entrance. When he wintered in Sycamore Canyon he "batched" in a one-room stone cabin, which he had built out of the local stone at hand. The cabin had only three man-made walls. What formed the fourth wall was a sandstone cliff face. He had chiseled out an open fire place in the soft stone of the cliff which formed the back wall of the cabin. He took advantage of a cleft in the cliff to fit in a stone chimney leading from the fireplace. The canyon bottom had outclippings of flagstone, and from this source he gathered enough stone to floor his cabin. The wooden frames for the two small windows, the door frame, and the timbers that held up the sheet iron roof were hand-hewn from ponderosa pine driftwood that had been washed down Sycamore Creek from the high country during a spring flood. The door itself, pieces of second-hand sheet iron for the roof, and cement for mortar had all been packed in on pack horses and burros.

Nick bore no enmity toward mountain lions. He didn't think that these big predators should be wiped out just because he had lost a few head of livestock to them. He enjoyed hunting them occasionally, and kept a bunch of lion-dogs which half-heartedly pursued their quarry among the rocks, cacti, and ledges of Sycamore Canyon. Whenever he killed a mountain lion, which wasn't often, he cut off the front feet -- salted them down -- and then nailed them to the outside of an old shed that overlooked the Verde River. The last time that I saw the shed, there were several neat rows of lion feet nailed to the wall.

He took great pride in his baking powder biscuits, but they weren't appreciated by the other cow hands. They found them tough and indigestible. I could sympathize with them because after I had endured a week of Nick's cooking it usually took me another week for my stomach to recover.

The Perkins cattle range covered a big scope of country and Nick had built several boar shacks and picket corrals for stop-over points on the range. At each of these stop-over points the only water supply was an earthen stock tank. Nick did not see anything wrong with drinking out of the stock tanks along with the horses, cattle, burros, coyotes, and occasional mountain lion. I too have always acknowledged close kinship with the four-footed beasts, but I finally got fed up with drinking the muddy, stagnant water out of the same tanks from which the other animals drank.

Some idea of the amount of fine adobe clay held in suspension in one of these earthen stock tanks could be gathered by examining the wash basin in which we washed our hands and faces with water dipped out of the tank. The inside of the wash basin was always coated with a thick layer of red, adobe mud as impervious as potter's clay. The inside of the coffee pot was in the same condition. And you could taste mud in the coffee.

Nick occasionally complained that his stomach bothered him. And he had good reason to complain. After forty-odd years with sand and adobe mud in his food and drink, and the same number of years of punishment in the saddle by a procession of ill-gaited "broncs" and tails", it was a wonder that he had any stomach left.

ART BUCHWALD

How the Peace was Won

WASHINGTON -- The Vietnamese war, after a brief absence, is back in the news. President Nixon is going to Midway Island to see if he can get President Thieu to agree to what President Thieu supposedly agreed to before Mr. Nixon made his speech.

Buchwald

President Thieu is going to Midway to get President Nixon to say that what he said on television is not what he really meant. And they'll probably come out of their conference with a joint statement saying they are both resolved to have an honorable and just peace in Vietnam and that their meeting was "very helpful."

Then President Thieu will go back to Saigon and say that President Nixon assured him that he would back the Saigon government and would not support any other form of government. President Nixon will go back to Washington and assure the American people that as soon as Hanoi comes to terms, the South Vietnamese people will be able to choose their own destiny.

This will cause consternation in Saigon, and President Thieu will demand to see Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker to have him clarify what President Nixon said when he got back.

Ambassador Bunker will assure President Thieu that President Nixon has the interests of the South Vietnamese government at heart, and nothing President Nixon said changes the desire of the United States to see that the elected government of South Vietnam is protected in any peace settlement.

President Thieu will then tell reporters that he has been assured that he is head of the legal government of South Vietnam, and nothing the United States says will have any effect on what the United States agrees to in Paris.

This will cause some discussion in Paris, and Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge will ask President Nixon if he can proceed in trying to negotiate the settlement despite Thieu's hard line.

Ambassador Lodge will receive instructions to proceed toward a settlement according to President Nixon's original five-point program.

When Lodge follows his orders, the South Vietnamese delegate to Paris will fly back to Saigon and report to the South Vietnamese that the United States is trying to sell them out in Paris.

President Thieu will call in Ellsworth Bunker and demand to know what the United States is doing in Paris. Bunker will assure Thieu that Ambassador Lodge is only doing what Thieu and President Nixon agreed upon at Midway. Thieu will tell Bunker that he and President Nixon did not agree on anything except to bring the war to a just and honorable finish.

Bunker will then cable President Nixon that he needs help in reassuring Thieu that the Saigon government's interests will be protected.

President Nixon will send out Secretary of State Rogers and Secretary of Defense Laird to mollify Thieu about the United States' intentions.

After their meeting, President Thieu will report to his cabinet that he has the promise of President Nixon that under no condition will the NLF have any role in a future South Vietnamese government.

This story will leak to the press and President Nixon will be asked to explain how President Thieu's view of negotiations differs from his. President Nixon will say that the views of the United States and the South Vietnamese are the same; the United States will continue to stress that the South Vietnamese poeple must decide their own destiny and that they are the only ones who can say what kind of government they want, whether it be the present one, a neutralist one or even a coalition with the NLF.

Thieu will immediately demand a meeting with Ambassador Bunker. Meanwhile, back on Hamburger Hill . . .

RICHARD R. HARATINE

Notes from Capitol Hill

NOTES ON THE NEWS: They buried Rep. Harold Rudisill, the Democrat from Hanover, last week. This Monday, his desk in the House was draped in black, and on it was a single potted floral display -- a withered Bachelor's Button.

Haratine

It was either an afterthought or an oversight. As the House began filling for the week's opening session, House officials scurried about and replaced the Rudisill display with a slightly more elaborate house plant.

How different it was for the living lawmaker: Across the Capitol Rotunda where he was being sworn into the State Senate, Louis Coppersmith had a desk smothered with upwards of $50 worth of fresh fragrant blooms.

Sen. Coppersmith came up from Johnstown smelling like gladiolas. He shunned $6,000 in back pay and expenses that were due him from last Dec. 1, but which were withheld pending a close vote count. In the last case on record, York Senator Robert Beers had to wait almost two years before taking his seat. He compromised, accepting a salary check for $13,474 in back salary, but passing up expenses.

+ + +

The leadership in both the House and the Senate have quietly waylaid proposals by some members that would call for a survey of all Pennsylvania judges. The object: To determine what outside income the judges are getting.

The new Constitution says: "Justices and judges shall devote full time to their judicial duties." Then it pointedly adds, ". . . and shall not engage in the practice of law, hold office in a political party or political organization, or hold office or position of profit in the government of the United States, Commonwealth of any municipal corporation or political subdivision thereof, except in the armed service of the United States or the Commonwealth."

That ranks as a major curiosity in the new Constitution. The question being raised in legislative circles is why the second part of the paragraph was necessary when the first part would have prohibited outside employment very nicely -- including "work" and-or consultation for non-government interests.

The section neatly avoids any discussion of service by judges on the boards of private corporations.

+ + +

There was no shortage of logic as the Legislature scheduled itself for the two weeks surrounding the Memorial Day weekend. The House voted to leave early -- on Tuesday -- and to come back next Monday, on grounds that its members had to avoid the holiday traffic. By the same reasoning, the Senate voted to come back.

To Senator William Sesler of Erie, it was of no consequence, anyhow. He heralded the holiday by laying odds of 200-1 against the passage of any given bill introduced in this session of the Legislature.

Reading the riot act about what he called "inactivity" in the Senate, Sesler complained that "all the action has been in the bullpen". From among 1,951 measures introduced in the House and Senate, only 17 have reached the Governor's desk.

But the Sesler beef was academic. In Philadelphia, a television station had put Sen. Herbert McGlinchey's feet to the fire by quoting his attendance record, and he turned the heat back to his peers in the Senate.

"I'm not going to be back here as often as the press wants me to be," he said. His reasons: "The Governor is in South America," and "the only time committee chairman call a meeting is at the last minute when they want us to rubber stamp some bill."

For the complaining Democrats, the Republicans' Majority Whip Albert Pechan has nothing but balm. "The Governor," he explained patiently, "is in South America to help make a better economic climate for Pennsylvania."

"Moreover," he said, "we can't do a thing about taxes until the House, where Democrats are in the majority, sends over the bills."

JIM BISHOP

Referred to State Hospital

The police report is terse: "Defendant referred to State Hospital by Circuit Court." She was -- if looks have meaning -- a shy old lady. She was about the size of a sixth-grade child with china blue eyes. She walked bent slightly forward, usually with one wrist clasping the other, the purse bouncing between them.

Bishop

Her name was Clara Burger and she lived on the fourth floor rear of a tenement. The two windows in the kitchen framed a view of clotheslines and the red-bricked backs of other tenements. Sometimes boys fought in the yard and Mrs. Burger held her hands against her ears against the noise of violence.

Herman said he liked women with long hair, so Clara never cut it. Once in a long while, if she had a few extra dollars, she would walk silently and swiftly to a beauty shop to have the ends cut. She never had a permanent wave, and refused to dye her hair, even when it reached a shade that was neither black nor white, nor even gray. It was like Brillo.

The neighbors did not know the Burgers. Sometimes, Mrs. Burger would smile at a child. Her day consisted of going to the store, and coming home. Herman worked the docks. If he showed up he might get a day's work. If he didn't, he lost the day.

He was a big mute, a man who came home at night and kicked his shoes off and settled on a couch to watch television and rub his sox against each other. Clara made the supper on a kitchen coal stove. They had been married 37 years, but there was little to discuss.

Herman turned his salary over to his wife and sometimes, if he remembered, he bent down and kissed her tenderly on the way out, and less frequently, on the way in. A long time ago, she spoke of having children. She spoke of it. Mr. Burger didn't care one way or another.

They were married four years when Clara realized that she was not his wife. She was his mother. He refused to permit her to put the light out when they went to bed. "The dark," he said, "—I don't know; it makes me nervous." The bedroom was just off the kitchen, so Clara kept the swinging electric bulb lit all the time.

On days when Herman didn't make the shapeup, he did not want the bedroom to be dark. Clara pacified him. On those days, he didn't want her to leave the flat. "Why go to the store?" he would say. "Cook some leftovers."

She was neat and thrifty and she kept all their savings in cash. Dollar by dollar, it piled up in a broken wall of the broom closet. At night, she would draw a chair close to the couch and watch television with Herman. Sometimes, the giant dozed, and Clara rubbed his hand or caressed his forehead.

One day last winter she walked mouselike down the street and into a tavern. The barstools were high, and she used a rung to get up. "I would like to have whiskey, please," she said to the bartender. He was busy working out a two-horse parlay. "What kind, lady?" he said. Mrs. Burger smiled brightly. "How many are there?" she said.

The bartender frowned. "Don't you know what you want?" he said. She was afraid of offending him. "Oh," she said gaily, "anything will do. Anything." He poured a shot over a cube of ice in a tall glass. "You want anything with it?" he said. She shook her head no.

Mrs. Burger drank it and choked. She ordered another. And another. The china blue of the eyes began to come alive. She paid for the drinks and took the change. That evening, she was back at the bar. It was crowded but she found a place to stand and awaited her turn.

Some of the neighbors watched the tiny mouse and began to talk. Every day, Clara stopped in the bar and had her drinks. She felt good, and sometimes she felt sad and went back to the flat and cried. But she never missed a day. Nor an evening.

It was a few weeks before Spring when she fell on the third flight of stairs and the janitor came up. He was not one to judge. "There Mrs. Burger," he said, "I'll help you up. Take my arm."

She collapsed on the kitchen couch. The janitor saw that the bedroom light was on, so he peeked around the corner. He hurried out and in ten minutes he was back with two policemen.

Herman was in bed. The quilt was tucked under his chin. He had been dead four months. They carried Clara out. "Please," she begged. "Please don't put the light on." The police blotter says: "Defendant referred to State Hospital by Circuit Court. . ."

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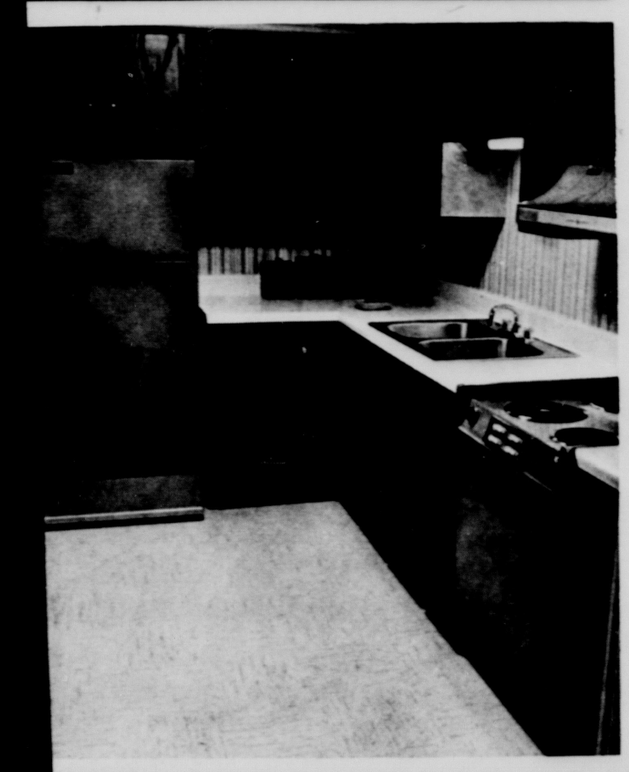
PREVIEW OF 'THE COMMONS'

Warren officials got a sneak preview of what "The Commons," new 56-unit apartment complex being completed by Harris Homes of Erie in Pleasant Township, will look like. Richard Wolfe (1), housing committee chairman of the Warren County Chamber of Commerce, was among those greeted by George Harris (c), president of Harris Homes, and Mike Harris, vice president. (Photos by Mansfield)

Inside Typical 'Commons' Apartment



Truck License Deadline Is Extended

Revenue Secretary Warner M. Depuy has today announced an extension in the deadline for registration renewals of commercial motor vehicles from midnight, tonight, to midnight, June 13. The deadline extension applies to trucks, truck tractors, trailers, buses and taxis whose registrations would normally expire May 31st.

Depuy explained that, "the deadline extension was necessary because of a number of factors, one of which was a substantial increase in the number of new cars and commercial vehicles sold and registered in Pennsylvania during the current year."

Another factor cited by the official was the fact that, "the Memorial Day Holiday falls on the Friday preceding the normal expiration day of the commercial vehicle registrations and this precludes calling in employes to work overtime as we normally do at a license issuing period, or when an expiration day falls on a Saturday."

"The extension will permit the Bureau of Motor Vehicles to have an orderly operation and eliminate any inconvenience to the motoring public."

Depuy stated, "The Bureau will not be open for business today or Saturday, June 6th."

Unemployment Claims Show Decrease

Continued claims for unemployment insurance in Pennsylvania during the week ended May 16 showed a decrease of 1,146 from the number filed in the preceding week and a decrease of 1,916 from the volume of the same week one year ago, Clifford L. Jones, Secretary of Labor and Industry, announced this week.

The number of continued claims totaled 53,040. Most of the continued claims decrease was concentrated in the construction and apparel industries, according to Secretary Jones.

Initial claims (first, and reopened applications) filed for the week totaled 10,055 or 2,016 less than the number filed in the preceding week this year. Fewer initial claims from the primary metals, fabricated metals, and transportation equipment industries were reported to be the cause of most of the decrease in volume.

WANT ADS
CALL 723-1400

HENRY R. ROUSE

Oil Man Left a Legacy To Warren County's Poor

Henry R. Rouse came to Warren County in 1840 from his birthplace at Westfield, N.Y. with one dollar in his pocket. He died a wealthy man under sad circumstances on April 17, 1861, and left a legacy to Warren County's poor, unsurpassed in history.

On his deathbed following an oil-well explosion at the Buchanan farm near Rouseville, Venango County, Henry Rouse dictated his will in which he bequeathed one-half the interest of his estate to the poor of Warren County, "after I make some other bequests," stating that. . ."It is given in trust to the County Commissioners for that purpose."

The will of Mr. Rouse, considering his condition at the time of its execution and the attending circumstances, is remarkable for its conciseness, his recollection of the numerous objects of his bounty, and the clear expression of his wishes.

In subsequent years, and continuing today, many hundreds of Warren County's poor have been cared for at the Rouse Home, located on the Rouse Estate at Youngsville; and in memory of this fine and noble gentleman, so shall the poor of Warren County be cared for in the many generations to come.

From rags to riches was the least important part of the history of this man's life. It was his human kindness and thoughtfulness for which he was remembered then and is remembered today.

The following is an excerpt from an article which appeared in the "Warren Mail" on May 4, 1861:

The circumstances of his sad death which occurred April 17, 1861 were as follows: A new well was opened upon lands in which he had an interest, known as the Buchanan farm, situate at or near what is known as Rouseville, Venango County. From this well gas and oil suddenly rushed forth with great violence. Mr. Rouse, with a large number of other persons, was standing but a few feet from the well. As soon as the gas reached the fires under the boilers nearby a terrific explosion occurred, and those who were in the immediate vicinity were enveloped in the flames, the burning oil thrown in every direction. Some were instantly killed, others experienced severe injuries. Mr. Rouse, with clothes saturated with oil, his body enveloped in flames, seeking to escape, ran till exhausted and fell to the ground unable to rise. He was picked up and carried to his headquarters. Restored to consciousness, and suffering excruciating pain he quickly realized that he was in a dying condition. With characteristic promptness and resolution he arranged for and proceeded to dictate his will, and at its conclusion could only execute it by affixing his mark.

Henry R. Rouse was noted for many excellent traits. He was a good business man, quick in decision and prompt in action. With him to resolve was to execute. Fairness and honesty characterized his dealings. A disposition to take advantage of the necessities of others was no part of his business equipment. He was small in stature, of light frame, but an energetic will carried him forward to the accomplishment of his object through difficulties that would have appalled a less resolute man.

He was a man of public spirit. There was no enterprise by which the public were to be benefitted, the resources of a new region developed, facility of intercourse increased in which he was not interested. He spent time, labor and money opening and improving roads, constructing bridges and helping in every work tending to develop the wealth of the region about him.

He was a person of literary taste and culture, a great reader. The impulse he received in this direction in his academic course was never lost. He kept himself posted on public affairs, and had collected a good library of standard works in history and literature.

He was of warm impulses, and strong personal attachments. He loved his friends with his whole heart, never forgot them, and greatly enjoyed friendly and social intercourse with them. Having no family of his own, he was continually showing kindness to the families and children of his neighbors, -- making them presents, taking them to ride, and surprised a number of his little friends by legacies in his will. To the poor he was proverbially liberal dispensing his favors to them with a lavish hand. Many are the anecdotes current of his timely and sympathizing aid. He never forgot that he had been poor. He had a strong sympathy for indigent merit, and always lent with an open hand to its encouragement. He was loved by those who knew him, and in his death Warren County lost a valuable and public spirited citizen; his fellow townsmen, an energetic liberal minded business man, the cause of upright living, a firm supporter, and the poor a sympathizing and most helpful friend.

A memorial was erected to Henry R. Rouse by the taxpayers of Warren County at his birthplace in Westfield, N.Y. in the late 1800's. As has been the custom for many years on Memorial Day, the Commissioners of Warren County made a personal visit to this memorial on Tuesday to place flowers on his grave as a token of the esteem held for his memory by the taxpayers of Warren County.

M. S. CHASE

Finishes Course

Michael S. Chase, 7 Woodcrest dr., Clarendon, has returned from Hartford, Conn., where he was graduated from the multiple line insurance course at the Education Center of The Travelers Insurance Companies. This is an advanced course which helps prepare the agent to provide a complete insurance program for a family or a business.

Chase represents The Travelers in all lines of insurance through his own agency, Graham Insurance Agency of Warren.

A graduate of Louisiana State University, Chase is a member of the Jaycees; the Chamber of Commerce; the Rotary International and serves as a vestryman of the Trinity Memorial Church of Warren.

He is married to the former Miss Kay C. Graham of Warren and the couple has two sons, William and Eric Chase.

Requested Stock List

Courtesy
Kay Richards & Co.

Ashland Oil	49 1/8
Allegheny Airlines	22 3/8
American Photocopy	13 5/8
Cheseborough-Ponds	46 5/8
Crowell, Collier & MacMillen	38 7/8
Disney Productions	80 1/4
Dorr Oliver	17 3/4
El Tronics	18 1/2
Flying Tigers	25 1/4
G.C.Murphy	32 3/4
General Tele	38 5/8
GTI	7 7/8
Hayes Albion Corp.	23
National Fuel Gas	27 3/8
New Process	61 5/8
Pacific Lighting	28
Pennzoil	44 1/2
Phillips Pet.	73 1/4
Pittsburgh DesMoines	N.S.
Quaker State	47 1/2
Ramada Inns	31 7/8
Rex Chain Belt	36 3/4
SCM Corp.	41 3/8
Struthers Scientific	bid 8 1/2
Struthers Thermo-Flood	bid 3 7/8
Struthers Wells	13 3/8
Texas Eastern Trans	28 7/8
United Refining	bid 19 1/8
Union Oil of Calif.	60 3/4
Union Oil of Calif. (pref)	79
Union Carbide	44
Wayne Gossard	49 1/4
Washington Steel	15 3/4
Welbilt	9 1/8
Zurn Industries	30 3/8
Jamesway	23 1/4

Underwriters Elect Officers

Members of The Seneca Highland Life Underwriters Association from McKean, Warren, Potter, Cameron and Elk counties met at the Valley Hunt Club in Lewis Run on May 28. There were 40 members in attendance.

New members present were Leland Wells, Mt. Jewett; Jim Paige, North Warren; Nelson Morris, Sugar Grove.

Lifetime honorary members present were John Benedict of Lewis Run and Clyde McCready of Bradford.

The following officers were elected for the fiscal year 1969-1970: William Mackowski, president; Gary Swanson, first vice president; Walter Watterson, second vice president; Gerald W. Foster, secretary-treasurer. Harold Long, Mark Howard and Ronald Carty were elected state committeemen and Harry L. Foster was elected national committeeman. Newly elected directors are Lee Frohnappel, Richard Huber, Louis Franklin, Edward C. Keating and John Rutherford.

Acknowledgment of the election of Edward C. Keating to the State Association Board of Directors was presented to the members.

RALPH CHESTER RETIRES

Ralph M. Chester, center, retired Thursday after 22 years as a postal employe in the Warren Post Office. He has been a senior dispatcher of outgoing mail. Postmaster Frank Fago (r) holds a certificate of commendation for the veteran employe. Edward Shield (l), superintendent of mails, also took part in the ceremony. "One looks forward to retirement with certain pleasure," said Chester, "but when that day arrives, the reality of severing my association with the office and longtime friends produces emotional conflict." (Photo by Mansfield)

BUCKTAILS ELECT OFFICERS

Last week the Bucktail Chapter of the Pennsylvania Society of Professional Engineers, representing Cameron, Elk, McKean and Warren counties elected officers for the forthcoming year. They are: (from left) Richard R. James, P.S., Struthers-Wells, president; Edmund H. Waszkiewicz, P.E., U.S. Forest Service, as vice president; Robert R. Wallis, P.E., Thomas Coupling Div., Rex Chainbelt Inc., secretary-treasurer, all of Warren. Virgil P. Quirk, P.E., St. Marys was elected state director. In addition, the members were honored to have Clifton T. Kent, P.E., the executive director of PSPE, summarize last year's significant events of both the Pennsylvania and National Society's work.

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ROYAL
Electric Portable Typewriter
CUSTOM ULTRONIC

CHECK THESE STANDARD FEATURES
☐ Power Return
☐ Four Repeat Keys
☐ Electric Tabulation
☐ Electric Back Spacer
☐ Electric Shift
☐ Electric Repeat Space Bar

Regular 199.50 Value
NOW $129.50
3 Left

ALL ELECTRIC

CHECK THESE STANDARD FEATURES
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☐ Four Repeat Keys
☐ Tabulation
☐ Electric Shift
☐ Electric Repeat Space Bar

Regular 159.50 Value
NOW $117.77
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☐ WARREN, PENNSYLVANIA 16365 ☐ 723-6012
Formerly KEN STRICKLER

Levinson Brothers

Your Big City Store in Warren

SHOP TODAY 9:30 TO 5

RATHER THAN TRY TO CARRY ODDS AND ENDS OVER IN STOCK OUT THEY GO TODAY TO MAKE WAY FOR ALL NEW ITEMS ARRIVING DAILY. BRING THE FAMILY AND COME SHOPPING TODAY TILL 5 P. M.

E.O.M. END OF MONTH CLEAR-A-WAY

CLEARANCE

NO PHONE CALLS ON E.O.M. BARGAINS . . . DOORS OPEN 9:30 COME EARLY FOR BEST BUYS!

MAIN FLOOR E.O.M. CLEAR-AWAYS

$2 BOUFFANT SLEEP BONNETS . . . . . 2 for $3

DELUXE BATH-SIZE SOAP . . . . . 6 big bars 77¢

$5 NATURAL BRISTLE SWEDISH HAIR BRUSHES $2.50

$6 HANDMADE HUMAN HAIR LASHES $3
Fluffy and full . . . black or brown.

COTY MAKE-UP . . . . . 1/2 price
Save half on eye make up, eye shadow, blusher, liquid foundation, shadow stick.

Helena Rubenstein HAIR LIGHTENER . . . . . 88¢
"TURN BLONDE" or "TURN LIGHT".

1/3 off ON PRINT CO-ORDINATED SPORTSWEAR

$10 LONG SLEEVE SHIRT	$6.67
$12 LONG VEST	$8.00
$12 SKIRT	$8.00
$12 SLACKS	$8.00

$12 and $14 HAND DETAILED SWEATERS . . . $7.70
Sizes 36, 38, 40 machine washable orlon pink, white, blue.

$10 to $15 STRETCH SLACKS $7.70
Sizes 8 to 18, average or tall.

$10-$14 PRINT COORDINATED STRETCH TOPS $7.70
Colorful, comfortable, s-m-l.

$9 BULK ORLON COAT SWEATERS White $4.40

$8 WET LOOK CPO JACKET FOR LADIES $4
Navy, white, sky blue, S-M-L.

$7 WIDE BOTTOM SLACKS/TAPERED SLACKS $4.40
Stretch denim, poplin prints, and solids.

$6 DENIM OR TWILL JEANS, $6 Stretch Denim Knee Pants } Sizes 8, 10, 12 — 3 for $5

BROWN TWILL SHORT SHORTS size 12 only . . . 25¢

$6, $7 Permanent Press, button-down Oxford Shirts 2 for $5
Ladies' sizes 28, 30, 32.

$7 Keyhole Neckline Helanca short sleeve Sweater $2.77 each

$12 Checked, Striped **Oxford Cloth Shifts** 8 to 16 $3.77

$8, $10 SHORT SKIRTS and PANT SKIRTS $4.88
Sizes 8 to 18. Stripes, prints, sunny solid colors.

$20 Brown/Black/White Tweed **Carryall Tote** $7.99
With removable shoulder strap.

GOOD QUALITY ZIPPER LUGGAGE
with brass hardware. Psychedelic floral prints in green, blue, burgundy.

reg.	SALE
$5 16" ZIPPER CASE	$3.88
$6 17" or 18" ZIPPER CASE	$4.88
$7 19" OR 20" ZIPPER CASE	$5.88
$8 21" ZIPPER CASE	$6.88

$1.50 LARGE CAN COLD WATER WOOL SOAP $1.09

$1.79 K2R SPOTLIFTER SPRAY $1.33

98¢ K2R SPOTLIFTER GEL IN TUBE . . . . . 77¢

1/2 OFF HANDBAGS

$9 NEW NATURAL AND WHITE STRAWS $4.50

$4, $6 FORMAL BEADED BAGS . . . . . $2 and $3

$10 GREY PATENT HANDBAGS $5

$12 Black or Bone **Genuine Kip Calf Handbags** . . $6

$5, $6 BERTLYN FOLDING SLIPPERS $1.99

$9 BERTLYN LIGHTWEIGHT FASHION BOOT . . $2.99

$1.50, $2.50 OPAQUE PANTI-HOSE
$1.50 FANCY KNEE HIGHS . . . . . 2 for $1

$1 FLOWERS IN MOSS-COVERED POT . . . . . 2/$1

$2 LADIES' VINYL RAINCOAT pink, blue, white . . . $1
Folds up so you can take it anywhere . . . S-M.

Short Cut Summer Styled Human Hair Wig $19.90
Just 13 left Auburn, Black, Brown, Blonde.

$1.50 and $2 Long or Square **Chiffon Scarves** 2/$1
OR SMOKE RINGS.

$2 Earrings, Bracelets, Watch Bands . . 2 for $1

$2 Enamel PINS and PIERCED EARRINGS 1/2 OFF

BOOKS, GIFT ITEMS, PARTY GOODS . . . . . 1/2 OFF
BOOKS . . . GIFT ITEMS.

EOM STATIONERY SPECIAL
PERFECT FOR GRADUATION GIFTS

$56.50	SMITH CORONA PORTABLE TYPEWRITER
3.00	Basic Typing Book
.88	2 Spiral Bound Notebooks
1.00	Typewriter Desk Pad
$61.38	value . . .

$44

$2 EXTRA COUNT GIFT STATIONERY . . . . . 88¢
24 envelopes, 36 sheets.

$1 STATIONERY 32 sheets, 16 envelopes . . . . . 44¢

$7-$7.50 Boys' Permanent Press TROUSERS 2/$7
Huskies, bell bottoms, dress tapered slacks, sizes 8-10-12.

$8 and $9 Men's **Permanent Press Trousers** 2 for $9
Sizes 31, 32, 33, 34, 42 only.

$32.95 Sunbeam Dual Head **Electric Shaver** $14.88
Last chance to get one at this low price.

$7 Men's Full-fashioned Round Neck **Knits** $4.77 each
Machine washable knits, S-M-L, solids, ring necks, stripes.
2 for $9.00.

$85 Dacron-Worsted 2-TROUSER SUIT $68.88
Alterations extra. Navy, olive, brown, black — IN THESE SIZES ONLY: 37-39 Short; 37-38-39 Regular; 39-42 Long.

$35 DACRON-WOOL HOPSACK BLAZER . . . $24.88
Alterations extra. 3-button, natural shoulder classic with center vent. Choose navy, gold, green. 36 to 46 short, regular and long.

$30 Dacron and Avril **Solid Color SPORT COAT** $19.88
Alterations extra. Regular length, size 36, 38, 40, 42, 44. Blue or gold . . . not all sizes.

$8 BOYS' STORYBOOK SHOES Just 3 pairs $4
12½ B, 12½ C, 1 B.

$3, $4 Boys **KNITS & SHIRTS** . . . $2.77 Each 2 for $5

SECOND FLOOR E.O.M. CLEAR-AWAYS

$7 and $8 Summer Cotton Blend Dusters $3.50, $4

Discontinued Styles WHITE SWAN UNIFORMS
1/3 OFF — Values $10-$16
Misses . . . Juniors . . . Half-Sizes

Playtex Discontinued Rubber Girdles . . $5, $5.50

$55 PANT SUITS $17.50

Our Finest Wool Suits, Coats, Skirts, Jumpers
now 1/4 off

Sample Wedding Gowns values to $95 $5 and $10

BETTER DRESSES IN HALF SIZES . . . . . 1/3 off
Values to $50 . . . famous name . . . 1 and 2 piece.

JUNIOR SPRING COAT CLEARANCE $24.90 to $40
Choose navy, sunny yellow, sizes 5 to 13.

MISSES SIZES 8 to 20 DRESS SALE . . $7 and $10
Values to $24, choose famous maker dresses in prints, knits, dressy or casual styles.

MISSES COATS Regular $35 . . . . . $17.50
Yellow, pink, moss green, navy, not all sizes in all colors.

ONE GROUP COATS
ALL-WEATHER COATS . . . COAT-DRESS ENSEMBLES
Values up to $50 . . . see for yourself
Only a few left and they'll move right out!
$10

THIRD FLOOR E.O.M. CLEAR-AWAYS

TWO ONLY . . . OAK FRAMED MIRRORS . . 1/3 off
24x32 regular $25 — 36x42 regular $45

$110 FULL-LENGTH MIRROR $69.90
White frame, blue/green trim. Perfect for a girls room.

$210 STANLEY WALNUT CHEST-ON-CHEST $139.90
Contemporary styling, 3 full-length drawers, three blanket drawers.

MERSMAN "SINCERE" MARBLE-MICA TOP TABLES
Regular $40 TABLES . . now $29.90
Regular $50 TABLES . . now $39.90
HURRY, WE ONLY HAVE A FEW LEFT AT THIS PRICE!

$70 BLUE FORMICA TOP DINETTE TABLE . . . $19.90
Extends to seat 6, large leaf included.

ONE GROUP OF MAPLE OR WALNUT CHAIRS
1/2 price
Great for breakfast rooms, kitchens.

$16 MAPLE SIDE CHAIR	$8
$22 MAPLE OR WALNUT CHAIR	$11
$35 HALE MAPLE CAPTAIN CHAIR	$17.50
$40 HALE SOLID MAPLE CHAIRS	$20
$42.50 TAYLOR JAMESTOWN MATE'S CHAIR, maple	$21.25

$140 COLONIAL STYLE CHAIR brown tweed . . $68.88

$130 COLONIAL ARMCHAIR gold tweed $68.88

$130 SWIVEL ROCKER gold fabric $39
Slightly damaged.

$170 Pontiac LOUNGER matching ottoman . . . $99.90
Melon brocade cover, lo-back style.

$140 PONTIAC LOUNGE CHAIR $82
High-back lounge, green brocade cover.

$110 EARLY AMERICAN STYLE ARMCHAIR $39.99
Green floral cover . . . damaged.

$150 ITALIAN PROVINCIAL RECLINER $85.90
Black vinyl upholstery, slightly cut.

$90 BUNNY CHAIRS . . . . they're reversible $45
They're 2 chairs in 1 . . . choose red, reversing to red, gold, brown print or blue/blue, green, gold print.

1/3 off WILLIAMS CASUAL OAK FURNITURE
HEADBOARDS, BEDS, TABLES
Casual, sturdy oak pieces just great for den, study, or the boys' bedroom.

$325 ROWE SOFAS loose cushion back $179.90
Arm pillows, choose orange/gold or blue/green.

$5 VENETIAN BLINDS 5-year guarantee . . . . . 1/3 off
29, 30, 31-inch sizes.

$40 HASSOCK, moss green wipe-clean vinyl $20
It's a big 17x23 hassock, and there's only 1.

$4 FRINGED AREA RUGS . . . 27x42 ovals $2
Skid-resistant jute back, green, blue, gold, beige.

$1.85 LID COVERS all cotton plush . . . . . 59¢
Red, green, grey, blue, beige, pumpkin.

$275 COMFORT COLONIAL STYLE SOFA $133
Slight impefections, sandalwood beige tweed upholstery.

FOURTH FLOOR E.O.M. CLEAR-A-WAYS

$1 BOHEMIAN CRYSTAL SALT AND PEPPER . . 77¢

1/2 off CORNING CENTURA TABLEWARE
DISCONTINUED PATTERNS
NOW IS THE TIME TO FILL IN YOUR SETS
GOOD ASSORTMENT IN GOLD BAND
Odds and ends in cornflower, classic patterns . . . a few items in other patterns.

2 only ROUND PRINTED LINEN TABLECLOTHS $5
Blue, print, regular $10.

2 only 52x52 PRINTED LINEN TABLECLOTH $2.50
Cherry red print, regular $5.

6 only FLORAL PRINT TOASTER COVERS . . . . 63¢
Blue flower pattern, regular $1.25.

4 only BLUE PRINTED POT HOLDERS . . . . . 30¢
Large size to protect your hands.

1 only EMBASSY QUAKER LACE TABLECLOTH $5
54x54, natural color, regular $10.

$28 Rose Pattern White **Damask Linen Cloth** $14
Genuine Irish linen . . . 72x90 . . . Soiled

$25 Chrysanthemum Pattern **Linen Cloth** . . $12.50
72x90 size fits large dining tables . . . Soiled.

Save HALF ON KNITTING NEEDLES lots of sizes
Single or double point, long and short. Mostly sizes 1, 2, 10, 11, 15.

$2.50 Kitchen, Sewing, Embroidery Scissors $1.77

$8 SEWING CHESTS Early American wood grain . . . $5.88

$12 FLORAL PRINT DACRON COMFORTERS . . $8.80

Dig Through Our Box of REMNANTS all 1/2 price

WOOL FOLD-OVER BRAID TRIM regular 55c 25¢ yd.
Red, green, white, grey, navy.

20% off FAMOUS MELODY no-iron BEDSPREADS
Discontinued colors: avocado, hot pink, deep gold

$16 TWIN SIZE	$13.60
$18 FULL SIZE	$14.40

One Only DECORATOR PRINT BEDSPREAD . . $10
Twin size, orange/gold floral . . . regular $20.

WET LOOK PLASTIC PLACE MATS . . . . . 2 for $1

Odds and Ends Prints or Solid Color **Napkins** 50¢ ea.

Printed Terry Bathmats foam non-skid . . . 50¢ each

MARTEX NEEDLEPOINT TOWELS
CHOOSE BLUE, GOLD, PINK PRINT ON WHITE GROUND

regular	SALE
$2.50 BATH TOWEL	$1.80
$1.60 GUEST TOWEL	$1.20
.85 FINGERTIP	.60
.75 WASH CLOTH	.50
$3.50 BATH MATH	$3.00

$3.50 pr. Permanent Press **Pillow Cases** . . 2 pairs $3
White only, slight irregularities.

1/2 off Martex **Marguerite, New Sovereign Towels**
Marguerite, a white daisy on pink, yellow turquoise. New Sovereign in pink, white, yellow, blue, moss green.

$4 Pink/Green **Jacquard Weave Beach Towels** $1.59

One Group PIECE GOODS values to $1.25 yard 77¢

$4 BEIGE MERRIMAC BLANKETS . . . . . $2 each

$10 COTTON "Patchwork" QUILTS practical size $8.80

Two Only Morgan Jones THERMAL BLANKETS $5
Practical size fits single or double bed . . . beige.

$0 Children's Print Cotton Thermal Blanket . . $5
Charming story book print, twin size.

Only 4 Left SHADOW ROSE PRINT BLANKET . . $5
Blue brocade print, 72x90, regular $7.

$10 ROUND CLOTHES HAMPERS $5
Furry decorator type, pink, gold, avocado.

$10 PLUSH BATHROOM SCALES $5

1/2 off "Chalet" DECORATOR BEDSPREADS
MORGAN JONES

$18 TWIN SIZE	$9
$20 FULL SIZE	$10
$28 QUEEN SIZE	$14
$32 KING SIZE	$16

Choose sand beige, cornflower blue, flame red, avocado green, charcoal, plum . . . not all sizes in all colors.

1/2 off Terry Cloth Decorator Kitchen Accessories
Red or gold rose pattern.

Regular	SALE
$1.75 APRONS	88¢
$1.25 TOASTER COVER	63¢
.45 POT HOLDER	23¢
$2.00 MIXER COVER	$1
$1.75 EXTRA LARGE TOASTER COVER	88¢

$8-$21 Toddler & Little Girls' **Summer Coats** 1/2 price
12 to 24 months, 4 to 6x . . . pink, blue, yellow, camel.

Just A Few Boys' WINTER JACKETS . . . . 1/2 price
Regular $11, $12 . . . corduroy, poplin, wool.

FAMOUS RUSS SPORTSWEAR for GIRLS Sizes 7-14
Choose navy, red, gold, grey, denim blue.

$7 SKIRTS	$3.99
$9 JACKETS	$5.99
$8 SUSPENDER SKIRTS	$5.99
$7 BELL BOTTOM PANTS	$5.99

Dig Into Our Table of Odds & Ends 1/2 price or less

Girls' Summer Shift Gowns pink or yellow floral 2/$5
Cool, lightweight . . . 3 to 6x, 8 to 14.

Boys' Plisse Crepe Summer Shortie PJ's 2/$5
Animal print, sizes 3 to 6x.

$2 Red or Blue **Plastic Raincoat & Hat** . . . . . 99¢
It's in a sack.

Just A Few Left . . Girls' SPRING COATS 1/2 price
Regular $16 to $24 . . . NOW $8 TO $12.

5 only Bright Quilted SKI JACKETS regular $12 $5

Only 1 $23 CORDUROY COAT size 8 . . . . . $11.50

$24 PILE-LINED COAT WITH WARM HOOD . . $14
Only two, moss green or kelly . . . size 8.

Only 1 $24 BEIGE FUN FUR COAT size 14 . . . $12

$20 NAVY or CAMEL ZIP-LINER GIRLS' COATS $10
Just 6 left, sizes 7 to 14.

CARDIGAN SWEATER SALE . . . less than 1/2 price
Girls 7-14, reg. $5, Now $2 Reg. $7 Now $3

GIRLS' SIZE 4 to 6x SWEATERS now at 1/2 price
Regular $4, NOW $2; Regular $6, NOW $3. Choose from pink, blue, lime, navy, red.

DOWNSTAIRS E.O.M. CLEAR-AWAYS

$1.99 COLLAPSIBLE TOY CART . . . . . 99¢

$1.19 MYSTERY BUBBLER SCORE GAME . . . . 44¢

$5.99 BANANA BIKE SEATS $1.99

$9.99 MATTEL BABY'S HUNGRY $4.99

$2.44 CASH REGISTER BANK . . . . . 99¢

$1 PLASTIC HORSE MODELS . . . . . 25¢

$1.59 1969 PALMER CUSTOM CAR MODEL . . 99¢

$2 MARX JOHNNY WEST "THUNDERCOLT" . . 66¢

$2 MARX JOHNNY WEST INDIAN TEEPEE . . . . 66¢

$3.99 MARX BILL BUCK CAVALRY SCOUT . . . 99¢

$2.44 OSAKA-HI — GAME OF SKILL . . . . . 99¢

$1.19 SCUBA DIVER or MERMAID . . . . . 44¢

$1.30 PLASTIC POOL-MENDING KIT . . . . . 66¢

Odds and Ends of Oneida Melamine Dishes,
Discontinued patterns, values to $1.50
your choice 25¢

ONEIDA MELAMINE DINNERWARE CLEARANCE
Complete service for 8 — 45 pieces

$24.95	BLUE HAWAII PATTERN $14.99
$49.95	MEADOW GOLD DESIGN . . $29.99
$39.95	SPRING GLORY FLORAL $24.99
$29.95	MOON FLOWER PATTERN . . $17.99

SHISH-KA-BOB SKEWERS for Sunbeam Rotisserie $3.99

$4.99 Reefer-Gailer **Sno-White Moth Nuggets** $1.99

BAR GLASSES . . . . . your choice 19¢ each

30" USED COPPERTONE GAS RANGE $75

$199 EASY SPIN DRY WASHER $99

20" MOTOROLA SWIVEL BASE COLOR TV $394
Floor model in walnut cabinet.

Photos Capture Memorial Day in Warren

FLORAL TRIBUTE

The first floral tribute is placed at the GAR Circle on the grave of an unknown soldier of that war, so long ago that almost lost a nation. A gold Star mother places the flower of tribute on the unnamed grave.

DRAGON BAND COLOR GUARD

The Warren Area High School Dragon Band Color Guard marched in perfect step, leading the state champion unit in the parade. The band was awarded the championship at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Convention in Philadelphia last summer. At that time Eugene Manfrey, Warren, became state commander of the VFW.

FINAL TRIBUTE

The Company A Firing Squad fire their guns in the final tribute to the dead, which closed ceremonies at Oakland Cemetery.

NATIONAL GUARD

The Company A of the local unit of the Pennsylvania National Guard marched in the Memorial Day parade. The men were only parade unit bearing arms.

SUNDOWNERS BUGLE CORPS

The Sundowners Bugle Corps approach the Hickory st. bridge in the Memorial Day procession. Representatives of various veterans groups march alongside as marshals in the Memorial Day procession.

BEATY DUNGAREE BAND

The Beaty Junior High School Dungaree Band played for the flag raising ceremony at the three flag poles in Crescent Park. The youngsters also presented a charming short concert before the Memorial Day ceremonies started.

ENJOYS IT

Although the young might not have realized the true significance of Memorial Day, David Ludwig enjoyed watching proceedings from the window of his father's car. David is the son of Keith Ludwig.

SCOUTS MARCH

Two Boy Scout Troops marched in the rear of the parade. The lead troop is from St. Joseph's Church, with the scouts of the First Presbyterian Church following behind.

FLOWER BEARERS

Elizabeth Lindvay and James McFarland, hold the flowers used in the Memorial Day program at Oakland Cemetery.

BOOTS AND SABER

Delbert Silvis' "Thunder" was the riderless horse in the procession, carrying the reversed boots and the saber, symbolic of those who have lost their lives in battle.

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR
AND OBSERVER
WARREN, PA., SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1969

Mario Andretti Rockets To Easy Victory In Fast Indy 500

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Mario Andretti, driving a substitute car after a crash that burned him painfully only a week earlier, breezed to victory at a record speed Friday in the rich Indianapolis 500-mile race.

The Italian-born Andretti finished five miles in front of his closest rival as he brought the first Indy triumph to controversial car owner Andy Granatelli, whose turbine racers failed within sight of victory each of the past two years.

Andretti, cruising far in front after mechanical ills sidelined all the other leaders in the first half of the race, set a record of 156.867 miles an hour—a full four m.p.h. faster than the mark set by Bobby Unser last year.

The 29-year-old Andretti, who finished dead last with his own engine troubles a year ago, said: "I prayed those last 150 miles. So many things have happened to me here in the past . . ."

With just 50 laps left, Andretti skidded into a sideways slide on the backstretch turn, but pulled out of it and went on to easy victory.

Dan Gurney edged defending champ Unser for second place, with Mel Kenyon fourth and Joe Leonard fifth.

The race, marked by two spectacular accidents but free of injuries, drew a Memorial Day crowd approaching 300,000.

Andretti will get about $175,000 of a purse expected to top $750,000.

The wiry, 135-pound Andretti drove a rear-engined Hawk-Ford built by veteran mechanic Clint Brawner to give the colorful Granatelli the victory he had sought so long.

Granatelli, a competitor at the Speedway as a driver and owner since 1946, bought the Andretti operation earlier this year as the key to an 11-car assault on this year's event. Only three of the cars made the field, and Andretti's was the only Granatelli car that finished.

Speedway officials never announced the size of the crowd, but grandstands around the 2½-mile oval seat more than 200,000. The stands were full and the 537-acre plant was teeming with standing-room-only fans.

The winning car was Andretti's second choice for the race. He crashed his No. 1 car, a wedge-shaped Ford, on May 21 and received facial burns.

Andretti, a two-time U.S. driving champion, had never won the 500 in five previous starts. Although he was the fastest qualifier twice, his best previous finish was third in 1965.

His payoff could top the $177,000 paid Unser for his 1968 victory. His lap money alone amounted to $17,400.

Except for mechanical failures that eliminated all but 12 of the original 33-car starting cars, the race was free of major accidents.

The caution flag was out for only 14 minutes, once when a car driven by veteran Jim McElreath of Arlington, Tex., caught fire as it sped past the front grandstand, and another time when Arnie Knepper hit a wall after a half-shaft broke. Both McElreath and Knepper escaped injury.

There were only four leaders — Andretti, A.J. Foyt, Wally Dallenbach and Lloyd Ruby—as Andretti dominated from the halfway point on.

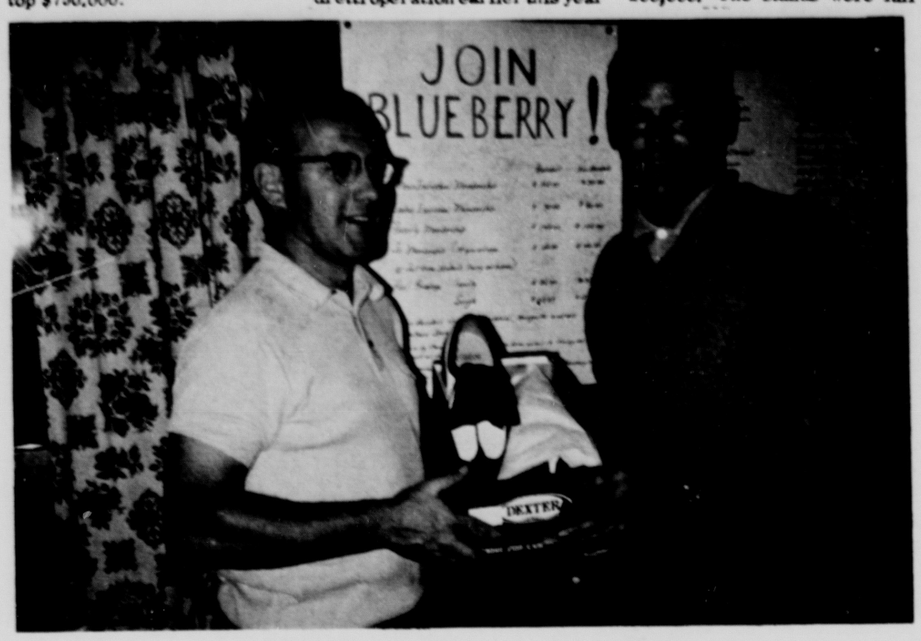
Foyt, who swapped the lead with Andretti three times in the early going, still was making a race of it when he had to pit for 23 minutes to rebuild the turbocharger on his Coyote Ford. He never got back into contention.

Gurney's average speed for second place was 155.333, it, too, was well above Unser's record-setting 152.882 m.p.h. of last year.

The terrific pace took its toll of cars early in the race.

Southern stock car ace Lee Roy Yarbrough, who started a turbo-charged Ford in the third row, had to quit after 67 laps.

But Yarbrough, who won the World 600 stock car race at Charlotte, N.C., last Sunday, had his troubles from the start. His car wouldn't fire when the field moved off behind the pace car. His crew managed to get it going after the other cars had made one circuit and the 30-year-old Columbia, S.C., driver played catch up after that. He got as high as ninth before quitting.



NORTHWEST DAY WINNER

John Hanna of Northwest Savings & Loan company, left, presents the winner's trophy to Bob Johnson for his triumph in Thursday's Northwest Savings Day tournament at Blueberry Hill Golf Club. (Photo courtesy Bob Eames)

National League

Bucs, Astros Split

PITTSBURGH (AP) — John Edwards, who grounded into the first triple play of the season in the first game, lashed a two-run single in the ninth inning of the second game, sparking Houston to a 9-6 victory over Pittsburgh Friday.

The Pirates stopped the Astros' 10-game winning streak in the opener, winning 9-3 behind a 17-hit assault and Jim Bunning's five-hitter.

Matty Alou's sixth hit of the day, a run-scoring single in the fifth inning, tied the second game 6-6 and it stayed that way until the ninth.

In the fourth inning of the opener, Edwards hit a routine grounder to first after Doug Rader walked and Jesus Alou singled.

Al Oliver retired Edwards unassisted, then tagged Alou in a rundown between first and second and fired to third baseman Richie Hebner who tagged out Rader rounding the bag.

The Pirates, behind 3-1 at the time, erupted for three runs in the bottom of the inning.

Mets Edge 'Frisco

NEW YORK (AP) — Rod Gaspar's first major league home run ignited a three run two-out rally in the eighth inning that swept the New York Mets past the San Francisco Giants 4-3 Friday night.

The Mets, held hitless by left-hander Mike McCormick until Ron Swoboda homered to open the seventh, trailed 3-1 going into the eighth.

McCormick retired the first two hitters, but Gaspar lined a shot into the left field bull pen. When Tommie Agee followed with a single, Frank Linzy replaced McCormick.

Cleon Jones singled and Ron Swoboda tied the game with a run-scoring single before Joe Gibbon came in to pitch. Rookie Duffy Dyer then sent home the winning run with an infield single off the gloves of shortstop Hal Lanier.

Chicago Tops Braves

CHICAGO (AP) — Bill Hands pitched a five-hitter Friday as the Chicago Cubs defeated Atlanta 2-0 in the season's first confrontation of the National League's divisional leaders.

Hands, 4-5, was in a shutout battle with Ron Reed when the Cubs broke the ice. Randy Hundley opened the seventh inning with a bunt single and Don Young, after failing to bunt, was hit by an 0-2 pitch.

Hands then bunted, and the bases were filled when Reed fumbled the ball for an error. Hundley scored as Don Kessinger forced Hands and Glenn Beckert singled in the other run.

Padres Win In 10

MONTREAL (AP) — John Sipin greeted reliever Dan McGinn with his first major league home run in the 10th inning and San Diego handed the error-plagued Montreal Expos their 14th consecutive setback 3-2 Friday night.

Sipin's blast, the only earned run for the Padres, opened the inning and carried into the left-center field seats.

The game entered the eighth inning tied 1-1 and each team scored a run that inning on a wild pitch to send the contest into extra innings.

Phillies Explode

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Home runs by Richie Allen, Mike Ryan, Larry Hisle and Deron Jonson propelled the Philadelphia Phillies to a 13-6 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Friday night.

Woody Fryman gave up two runs in the first inning on three hits, but the Phillies came back with six runs in the bottom half chasing Alan Foster, who retired only one hitter.

REDS SQUEAK

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Relief pitcher Clay Carroll drilled a two out homer off Bob Gibson in the 10th inning Friday night, carrying the Cincinnati Reds past St. Louis 4-3 for their eighth consecutive victory.

Giles To Retire At Years' End

CINCINNATI (AP) — Warren Giles plans to retire as National League president after the Miami Beach, Fla., winter meeting which will be held the first week in December, NL Secretary Fred Fleig said Friday.

Fleig said Giles called him from Moline, Ill., earlier in the day "to clear up any misunderstanding of the retirement."

A retired sports editor of the Davenport, Iowa, Times Democrat quoted Giles as saying he would retire Sept. 1.

"The Sept. 1 of which I spoke referred to Sept. 1, 1968, when I informed all National League owners by letter I would retire during the very last part of 1969," said Giles, 73.

Angels Swap Vic

ANAHEIM (AP) — The California Angels announced Friday that left hand hitting outfielder Vic Davalillo has been traded for St. Louis outfielder Jim Hicks in a straight player swap.

Davalillo, who came to the Angels in 1968, in a trade with Cleveland, appeared in 33 games, batted .155 with no home runs.

"We wanted another right handed hitter," Angel Manager Lefty Phillips said. "Hicks can also play first base," he added.

$2 Bet Returns $39,780 At Track

CHARLES TOWN, Va. (AP) — One race fan took home $39,780 for a $2 bet in the big exacta at Shenandoah Downs Friday afternoon.

The player correctly picked the horses that finished first and second in the fifth and seventh races.

American League

Tribe Wins Nightcap

OAKLAND (AP) — Rookie George Lauzerique pitched a five-hitter for his first major league victory as Oakland gained a split Friday by beating Cleveland 5-1 in the nightcap of their doubleheader.

Jose Cardenal ignited an eight run first inning with a single and then capped it with a grand slam homer, starting the Indians and Luis Tiant to a 9-2 triumph in the first game.

Lauzerique, 1-0, who had an 0-2 record several years ago when the A's were in Kansas City, lost his bid for a shutout in the eighth inning when Lee Maye singled in a run.

Reggie Jackson, with two solo homers, and Bert Campaneris, with three runs batted in on a homer and a single, supplied the power behind the right-hander.

The Indians wasted little time giving Tiant the cushion he needed to breeze to his first victory after seven defeats, although he left after seven innings.

Three Oakland errors in the first inning made seven of the runs unearned.

Chisox Take One

WASHINGTON (AP) — Light-hitting Bobby Knoop capped a five-run sixth inning with a three-run homer and Chicago tripped Washington 8-5 Friday after the Senators won the opener of their doubleheader 5-4 on a throwing error in the 10th inning.

The Senators held a 5-3 lead entering the nightcap sixth when Walt Williams singled and took second on shortstop Ed Brinkman's throwing error. With one out, Carlos May walked and Pete Ward greeted reliever Jim Shellenback with a run-scoring single.

After another out, Duane Josephson singled in May and Knoop lined his fourth homer over the left field fence off Dennis Higgins.

Knoop, who had only one homer and a .179 batting average entering the twinbill, also homered twice in the first game and drove in three runs.

Mike Epstein scored the winning run from second base in the first game with Ed Stroud tapped a ball in front of the plate and catcher Ed Herrmann's throw to first base hit the runner.

Yankees Sweep Two

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Run-scoring singles by Jerry Kennedy and Roy White in the 15th inning gave the New York Yankees a 5-4 victory over Kansas City Friday night for a sweep of their marathon holiday doubleheader.

The Yankees rode the slugging of Bobby Murcer and White to a 6-3 triumph in the first game.

Center fielder Pat Kelly, who stroked four hits and stole four bases for the Royals in the nightcap, dropped pinch hitter Bill Robinson's fly ball for a two-base error to open the 15th.

Robinson scored on Kennedy's single, breaking a 3-3 deadlock, and Kennedy took second on the throw to the plate before tallying on White's single.

The game was delayed one hour and 18 minutes by a thunderstorm in the third.

Murcher hit his 11th homer, a two-run blast, doubled and singled to pace New York's nine-hit attack in the opener. White smacked a two-run triple in support of Fritz Peterson's five-hit pitching.

Rico, Tony C. Shine

BOSTON (AP) — Rico Petrocelli drove in two runs with a bloop double and Tony Conigliaro brought home the deciding tally with a broken bat single, lifting the Boston Red Sox to a 3-2 victory over Minnesota Friday night.

The pair of soft hits offset a tremendous two-run blast by Minnesota's Harmon Killebrew, who moved into a 13th-place tie with Duke Snider among baseball's all-time sluggers with his 407th career homer.

The Red Sox, charging to their 18th victory in the last 23 games, took a 2-0 first-inning lead on a hit batsman, Reggie Smith's single and Petrocelli's bloop into shallow left center.

In the sixth, Smith lined a single to right, took second on a throwing error by Tony Oliva, moved up on an infield hit and scored on Conigliaro's liner to left center off loser Dave Boswell, 5-6.

Jim Lonborg, 4-0, battling back from a shoulder ailment, checked the Twins on four hits until the seventh, when Oliva singled and Killebrew hoisted a towering shot over the screen atop the left field wall for his 10th homer of the season.

Detroit Pops Pilots

SEATTLE (AP) — Norm Cash socked a two-run homer in the fourth inning, then rapped a tie-breaking single in the fifth as the Detroit Tigers beat Seattle 8-5 Friday.

Cash's seventh homer, following Al Kaline's single, gave the Tigers a 2-0 lead, but the Pilots rallied for four runs in the bottom of the fourth, the first on Wayne Comer's leadoff homer and the other three on a homer by Gerry McNertney.

Then it was the Tigers' turn in the fifth.

Mickey Stanley walked, Dick McAuliffe doubled and Kaline doubled both of them home for a 4-4 game. John O'Donoghue relieved Marty Pattin, but Cash promptly singled to left for the go-ahead run.

Expos Lose Bateman

MONTREAL (AP) — Catcher John Bateman of the Montreal Expos will be out of the line-up for at least 10 days because of a split finger on his right hand, a club spokesman said Friday.

Wattsburg

WATTSBURG — Ron Mitchum's Ford was the first-place winner in the feature race at Wattsburg Speedway, Friday night, while Rose Askins survived a series of slam-bang mishaps to capture the Powder Puff Derby.

Results are: FIRST HEAT—Bob Gilbert, Lou Ray, Leslie Burlingham; SECOND HEAT—Gary Rudolph, Pete Williams, George Lilley; THIRD HEAT—Roger Rundel, Mick Eckert, Pete Clark; FOURTH HEAT—Fred Peters, Mike Komisarski, Ron Vincent.

1st Semi—1-Dick Gilbert (10½); 2-Roger Borland (666); 3-Al Byreth (15).

2nd Semi—1-Ron Mitchum (4M); 2-Maury Otander (1); 3-James Smith (01).

Vonsolation—1-Dick Gilbert (10½); 2-Ron Waite (44); 3-Gary Christenson (169).

Feature—1-Ron Mitchum (4M) 2-Lou Spohn (50); 3-Paul Litz (7 per cent).

Powder Puff—Rose Askins.

Former Champion Unser Happy To Finish Third

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Bobby Unser, the 1968 winner of the Indianapolis 500, said after his third place finish Friday, "considering our troubles, I'm pretty happy."

Unser's crew had to change the right rear tire five times during the race.

"I don't blame it on the poor tires," Unser said. "It was a suspension problem. We've had it all month and I just couldn't figure it out. I even made a little change in the carburetion tests Wednesday that I thought might fix it, but it sure didn't."

Unser said his two extra pit stops for tire changes could have cost him a victory. It certainly cost the loss of second place since he finished only eight seconds behind runnerup Dan Gurney.

"When I went around a corner the car pulled to the right so much that the left rear tire would lift off the track and just spin. It looked brand new when we finished the race."

Unser's car was a new Lola with a turbocharged Offenhauser engine. He said Mark Donohue, a rookie who drove another Lola to seventh place finish Friday, had experienced similar suspension problems during the month in practice.

Sports

Major League Boxscores

New York 4, San Francisco 3

SAN FRANCISCO	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Mason 3b	3	1	1	0	Harrelson ss	4	0	0	0
Hunt 2b	3	0	1	1	Gaspar rf	4	1	1	1
Mays cf	4	0	1	0	Agee cf	3	1	1	0
McCovey 1b	3	1	1	2	CJones 1b	3	1	1	0
Hart lf	3	0	0	0	Swoboda lf	4	1	2	2
Henderson lf	1	0	1	0	Charles 3b	2	0	0	0
Boeds rf	4	0	0	0	Shamsky ph	0	0	0	0
Barton c	3	0	0	0	Dyer ph	1	0	1	1
Lanier ss	3	1	1	0	RTaylor p	0	0	0	0
MCormick p	2	0	0	0	Grote c	4	0	0	0
Linzy p	0	0	0	0	Wels 2b	2	0	0	0
Gibbon p	0	0	0	0	Seaver p	2	0	0	0
					Otis ph	1	0	0	0
					Garret 3b	0	0	0	0
Total	29	3	5	3	Total	30	4	6	4

San Francisco	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	—	3
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	½	x	—	4

LOB—San Francisco 5, New York 6. HR—McCovey (14), Swoboda (3), Gaspar (1). S—McCormick, Hunt. SF—McCovey.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
McCormick	7	2-3	3	3	3	4
Linzy (L,2-2)	0	2	1	1	0	0
Gibbon	1-3	1	0	0	0	0
Seaver (W,7-5)	8	4	3	3	1	8
R.Taylor	1	1	0	0	0	2

Save—R.Taylor. T—2:15. A—52,272.

Washington 5, Chicago 4

FIRST GAME

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	WASHINGTON	ab	r	h	bi
WWilliams rf	4	0	2	0	Brnkman ss	4	1	2	0
Wood p	0	0	0	0	Kallen lf	5	1	2	1
Carlos p	0	0	0	0	FHoward 1b	5	0	3	2
Secrist p	0	0	0	0	Unser cf	0	0	0	0
Aparicio ss	4	0	1	0	Alyea rf	4	0	1	0
CMay lf	3	0	1	0	Baldwin p	0	0	0	0
Ward 1b	2	0	0	0	Knowles p	1	0	0	0
McCraw 1b	0	0	0	0	McMullin 3b	4	0	1	0
Melton 3b	4	1	2	1	Bullings lf	4	0	2	0
Hrrmann c	4	1	0	0	Epstein 1b	1	1	1	0
Berry cf	4	0	0	0	Cullen 2b	4	0	0	0
Knoop 2b	4	2	2	3	Casanova c	4	0	1	0
GPeters p	3	0	0	0	BAllen ph	1	0	0	0
Osinski p	0	0	0	0	Pascual p	0	0	0	0
Bradford rf	2	0	0	0	Miles p	1	0	0	0
					Holman ph	1	0	0	0
					Cox p	0	0	0	0
					Stroud lf	3	2	3	0
Total	35	4	8	4	Total	42	5	16	3

Two out when winning run scored.			
Chicago	0	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	4
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	1	1—	5

DP—Chicago 2, Washington 1. LOB—Chicago 12, Washington 11. HR—Knoop 2 (3), Melton (6). S—Brinkman, Cullen. SF—McMullen.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
G.Peters	6	2-3	10	3	3	0	1
Osinski	1-3	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wood	1	2-3	3	1	1	0	2
Carlos (L,0-1)	2-3	1	1	0	0	0	1
Secrist	1-3	1	0	0	0	0	1
Pascual	2	5	3	3	2	1	
Miles	3		1	1	1	4	3
Cox	2		1	0	0	0	1
Baldwin	1	1-3	1	0	0	2	0
Knowles (W,1-0)	1	2-3	0	0	0	1	1

HBP—by Pascual (Ward), by Pascual (Herrmann). Balk—Miles. PB—Herrmann. T—3:02.

Chicago 8, Washington 5

SECOND GAME

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	WASHINGTON	ab	r	h	bi
WWilliams rf	6	2	4	0	Unser cf	4	1	2	1
Aparicio ss	5	0	1	1	Stroud rf	5	1	1	1
CMay lf	1	2	1	1	FHoward lf	4	1	1	0
Bradford rf	1	0	0	0	Epstein 1b	4	0	1	0
Ward 1b	3	1	1	1	McMullin 3b	4	1	2	1
McCraw 1b	0	0	0	0	BAllen 2b	3	0	0	0
Melton 3b	4	0	1	1	Brnkman ss	1	1	0	0
Josephson c	5	1	2	1	French c	2	0	0	1
Knoop 2b	4	1	1	3	Cullen ph	1	0	0	0
Berry cf	5	0	1	0	Hannan p	1	0	0	0
Ellis p	1	0	1	0	HAllen ph	1	0	0	0
Secrist p	0	1	0	0	Hmphrys p	0	0	0	0
Carlos p	3	0	0	0	Cox p	0	0	0	0
					Holman ph	1	0	0	0
					Baldwin p	0	0	0	0
					Shellenbk p	0	0	0	0
					Higgins p	0	0	0	0
					Billings ph	1	0	0	0
					Knowles p	0	0	0	0
Total	38	8	13	8	Total	32	5	7	4

Chicago	0	0	1	2	0	5	0	0	0	—	8
Washington	1	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	—	5

E—B.Allen, Secrist, Brinkman. DP—Chicago 2, Washington 2. LOB—Chicago 13, Washington 12. 2B—McMullen 2, W.Williams. 3B—Stroud, Berry. HR—Knoop (4). SB—Aparicio, C.May.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Ellis	2	4	2	2	4	1
Secrist	1	2-3	2	3	3	5	2
Carlos (W,1-1)	5	1-3	1	0	0	3	1
Hannan	3		3	1	0	5	1
Humphreys	1-3		3	2	2	1	1
Cox	2-3		0	0	0	1	1
Baldwin	1	1-3	1	2	2	1	1
Shellenback (L,0-1)	1-3		2	2	2	0	0
Higgins	1	1-3	2	1	1	1	0
Knowles	2		2	0	0	0	1

HBP—by Higgins (C.May). T—3:06. A—21,568.

San Diego 3, Montreal 2

SAN DIEGO	ab	r	h	bi	MONTREAL	ab	r	h	bi
Dean ss	3	0	1	0	Wills ss	4	0	1	0
Sipin rf	5	1	1	1	Sutherlnd 2b	4	1	2	0
Gonzalez lf	5	0	0	0	Mota rf	5	0	4	0
Colbert 1b	5	0	0	0	Bailey 1b	3	0	0	0
OBrown rf	5	1	1	0	Staub ph	2	0	1	0
RPena 3b	3	0	0	0	Bosch pr	0	0	0	0
Arcia 3b	0	0	0	0	Clndenon lf	5	0	1	0
Gaston cf	4	0	2	0	Laboy 3b	4	0	0	0
Cannizzro c	2	1	0	0	MJones cf	4	0	0	0
Kelley p	1	0	0	0	Boccabella c	4	1	1	1
Murrell ph	1	0	0	0	Wegener p	3	0	0	0
Ross p	0	0	0	0	Cline ph	1	0	1	0
McCool p	0	0	0	0	McGinn p	0	0	0	0
Sisk p	0	0	0	0	Face p	0	0	0	0
Ferrara ph	1	0	0	0					
Baldschn p	0	0	0	0					
Total	35	3	5	1	Total	39	2	11	1

San Diego	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1—	3
Montreal	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0—	2

E—Wills, Laboy, M.Jones, Gonzalez. DP—San Diego 1, Montreal 1. LOB—San Diego 8, Montreal 11. HR—Boccabella (1), Sipin (1). SB—Wills, O.Brown. S—Kelley, Cannizzaro.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Kelley	6	5	1	1	3	6
Ross	1	3	1	1	0	1
McCool	1-3	1	0	0	0	0
Sisk	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Baldschun (W,5-0)	2	2	0	0	1	3
Wegener	9	4	2	0	4	9
McGinn (L,2-4)	1-3	1	1	1	0	0
Face	2-3	0	0	0	0	0

WP—Wegener. T—3:14. A—14,320.

Pittsburgh 9, Houston 3

FIRST GAME

HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi	PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi
Blefary 1b	3	1	1	0	MAlou cf	5	1	3	1
Morgan 2b	3	1	0	0	RDavis rf	0	0	0	0
Wynn cf	3	1	1	0	Hebner 3b	4	0	2	1
NMiller rf	4	0	0	0	Stargell lf	5	1	2	0
Menke ss	4	0	2	2	Martinez lf	0	1	0	0
Rader 3b	2	0	0	0	Clemente rf	4	2	2	2
JAlou lf	4	0	1	0	Sanguillin c	5	0	1	2
Edwards c	4	0	0	0	Alley ss	5	2	2	1
Lemaster p	1	0	0	0	AOliver 1b	4	0	2	1
Guinn p	1	0	0	0	Mazroski 2b	3	1	3	1
Womack p	0	0	0	0	Bunning p	4	1	0	0
Geiger ph	1	0	0	0					
Coombs p	0	0	0	0					
Total	30	3	5	2	Total	39	9	17	9

Houston	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	3
Pittsburgh	0	0	1	3	0	0	2	3	x	—	9

E—Rader. DP—Houston 1, Pittsburgh 1. LOB—Houston 5, Pittsburgh 9. 2B—Hebner, Blefary, M.Alou 2, Mazeroski, A.Oliver. 3B—Clemente. SF—Hebner.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Lemaster (L,3-6)	3	1-3	9	4	4	0	2
Guinn	3		2	1	1	1	4
Womack	2-3		2	1	1	1	0
Coombs	1		4	3	3	0	0
Bunning (W,5-4)	9		5	3	3	5	7

Balk—Bunning. T—2:41.

Houston 9, Pittsburgh 6

SECOND GAME

HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi	PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi
Blefary 1b	5	0	1	0	MAlou cf	5	1	3	1
Morgan 2b	3	1	2	1	Alley ss	5	1	1	0
Wynn cf	4	1	0	0	Hebner 3b	5	1	1	1
NMiller rf	5	2	3	0	Stargell lf	4	2	2	1
Menke ss	5	1	4	3	AOliver 1b	5	0	2	1
Rader 3b	5	2	1	0	CTaylor rf	4	0	2	1
JAlou lf	4	0	1	0	RDavis rf	0	0	0	0
Geiger lf	0	1	0	0	Mazroski 2b	4	0	3	1
Edwards c	5	0	2	3	JMay c	4	0	1	0
Griffin p	2	1	1	1	Moose p	1	0	0	0
Blasgme p	0	0	0	0	DalCantn p	1	1	1	0
Billinghm p	1	0	0	0	Hrtenstein p	1	0	0	0
Gotay ph	1	0	0	1	Marone p	0	0	0	0
Gladding p	0	0	0	0					
Total	40	9	15	9	Total	39	6	15	6

Houston	2	1	2	1	0	0	0	3	—	9
Pittsburgh	4	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	—	6

E—Alley. DP—Houston 1, Pittsburgh 2. LOB—Houston 10, Pittsburgh 8. 2B—Menke, N.Miller, J.May, Rader. 3B—Edwards, DalCanton. HR—Griffin (1), Morgan (6).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Griffin	2	1-3	10	4	4	1	4
Blasingame	1	1-3	2	1	1	1	0
Billingham (W,4-2)	4	1-3	3	1	1	0	7
Gladding	1		0	0	0	0	0
Moose	2		5	5	4	2	2
DalCanton	3	1-3	4	1	2	2	3
Hartenstein (L,2-1)	3	1-3	6	3	3	1	2
Marone	1-3		0	0	0	0	0

Save—Gladding. HBP—by Moose (Blefary). T—3:10. A—18,381.

Cleveland 9, Oakland 2

FIRST GAME

CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi	OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi
Cardenal cf	5	2	2	4	Kubiak ss	5	1	2	0
Maye lf	3	1	3	1	Donaldson 2b	4	0	1	0
Snyder lf	2	0	0	0	RJackson rf	3	0	0	0
Harrelson rf	4	1	1	0	Bando 3b	3	0	1	0
Sims c	3	0	0	0	Cater 1b	3	0	0	1
THorton 1b	5	1	0	1	Monday cf	3	0	0	0
Alvis 3b	5	1	0	0	Tenace c	3	0	0	0
LBrown ss	5	2	3	2	Hershger lf	4	0	0	0
Versalles 2b	2	0	0	0	Fingers p	0	0	0	0
Fuller 2b	1	0	1	0	Sprague p	1	0	0	0
Tiant p	3	1	0	0	Tartabull ph	0	0	0	0
Pina p	0	0	0	0	Roland p	0	0	0	0
					TReynlds ph	1	1	1	1
					Lindblad p	0	0	0	0
					DGreen ph	1	0	0	0
Total	38	9	10	8	Total	31	2	6	2

Cleveland	8	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—	9
Oakland	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	—	2

E—Fingers, Kubiak, Donaldson, Alvis. DP—Cleveland 2, Oakland 1. LOB—Cleveland 7, Oakland 8. 2B—L.Brown. HR—Cardenal (5), L.Brown (3), T.Reynolds (2). SF—Cater.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Tiant (W,1-7)	7	6	2	1	2	7
Pina	2	0	0	0	1	0
Fingers (L,3-3)	1-3	3	6	1	0	0
Sprague	4	2-3	5	2	0	2	0
Roland	2		1	1	1	0	0
Lindblad	2		1	0	0	0	1

HBP—by Fingers (Sims), by Tiant (R.Jackson), by Roland (Harrelson), by Roland (Fuller), by Pina (Tenace). WP—Fingers. PB—Tenace. T—2:35.

Oakland 5, Cleveland 1

SECOND GAME

CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi	OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi
Cardenal cf	4	0	1	0	Campnris ss	5	1	3	3
Maye lf	4	0	2	1	TReynlds lf	5	0	1	0
Harrelson 1b	4	0	0	0	RJackson rf	4	2	3	2
Sims c	4	0

BUREAUCRATIC ARROGANCE

Forest Service Road Closing At Allegheny Reservoir Is Callous Act

Bureaucratic arrogance reached an ill-famed high in the vicinity of the Allegheny Reservoir with the approach of the Memorial Day weekend. A barricade across the Gate C road, much used by local boaters since a similar barricade was placed across the Devil's Elbow access point earlier in the season, prevented local users from launching their boats without a long drive and to areas where they had no desire to go.

The only alternative open to the boaters was to pay the $1.50 launching fee at Wolf Run Marina or the $15 for a yearly launching permit there. To say that this alternative was less than acceptable to local boaters is the understatement of the year. All Thursday afternoon and on through Friday my telephone kept ringing to the point that I missed out on two good days of fishing, a development that made me just as unhappy as the boaters were.

When the Devil's Elbow road was closed the boaters accepted it in a much more docile manner than I had anticipated. Perhaps the explanation offered by the Forest Service staff that the road was unsafe was accepted. Yet I had a call from a very competent engineer, who I am certain has had far more experience in road building than anyone in the agency's engineering office, stating that 10 or 12 loads of dirt would have corrected the slide condition and a few more along the outside edge would have made the road safe for the type of traffic using it.

So it's little wonder the boaters are considering the closing of the Gate C road as an intentional move to force them into using the charge areas.

The excuse will be that there are no sanitary facilities at the area. Yet a lack of sanitary facilities didn't prevent the Corps of Engineers from keeping the Devil's Elbow access point open the year they operated the 2,000-acre impoundment. They hired a couple of rented "johns" and kept the area open – the same kind of rented "johns" are presently serving at the Kinzua Information Center.

So it will take more than some rapidfire, doubletalk, such as I got when I asked why a dollar was being charged at the Kinzua Point facility when the Forest Service Manual definitely stated the charge for picnicking should be 50 cents, to convince me that the closing of the Gate C road wasn't an out and out example of bureaucratic arrogance. It's a Forest Service decision – take it or leave it.

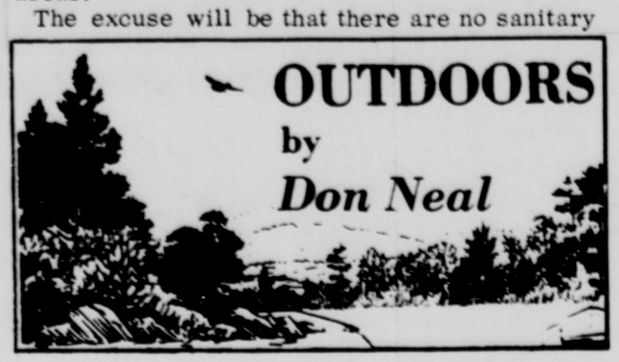
This is an attitude we have been faced with ever since the Forest Service gained control of the recreational development of the reservoir complex. It's an attitude we are going to have to live with until the public demands that it be changed.

You can call me if you like on conditions not to your liking, as many have been doing in the past, but the fact that I get steamed up over any given situation doesn't seem to count for much. The best place to register complaints is with Ralph Freeman, supervisor, Allegheny Forest Service, at 723-5150, or write Dick Costley, Chief of Recreation, U.S. Forest Service, Washington, D.C. Even your Congressman can't do much good in a situation such as we have at the Allegheny Reservoir.

There is evidence being piled upon evidence that neither the public needs or the public desires are counting for much in the situation. The age-old theory that no one wants to be outdoors before Memorial Day or after Labor Day is being perpetuated with a vengeance so far as the operation of the limited developments are concerned, the present staff admits that poor planning in the past is responsible for the fact that the non-boat fisherman has no access to the reservoir, and access points that could be used during the "emergency" are being barricaded at all points along the perimeter of the reservoir.

The closing of these access points, if they are being closed to force further use of the developed areas, is ridiculous. These limited facilities are already so overcrowded that persons attracted to the dam are being forced to go elsewhere, especially to the New York State section of the reservoir where open access points are more common.

As I review the situation, especially the lack of consideration that is being given the public, a historical incident comes to mind. A queen was once told that the public demanded bread. "Let them eat cake," she replied. But that good woman lost her head as a result of her foolish attitude. So perhaps the staff of the Allegheny National Forest should get out their history books. They make excellent reading.



Burn-Scarred Mario Andretti Grins After Runaway Victory

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Mario Andretti grinned through his painful burn blisters like a happy Italian waif and said he never relaxed Friday in his runaway victory in the rich Indianapolis 500-mile race.

"You never have it won until they give you the checkered flag," said the small, smiling Andretti, who brought the first 500 triumph to legendary hard-luck owner Andy Granatelli.

Granatelli, who saw his cars roll to a stop within sight of the finish line while leading each of the past two years, said, "I didn't get confident until he was 100 feet from the flag and then I knew he could coast in."

Andretti hit a wall in a fiery crash in practice only nine days ago and still bore the burns across his face.

"It's kind of itchy. But I wasn't going to let anything bother me out there today," he said.

The 5-foot-5 Andretti, who sneaked away from in Italy to race on road circuits when he was only 13, blazed to victory with a record speed of 156.867 miles per hour. He won by four miles over runner-up Dan Gurney.

Granatelli, who has been trying to win the 500 for 23 years and who stirred controversy with his turbine racers the past two years, met Andretti in victory lane with his arms wide open. He beat the beauty queen to plant the first kiss on his driver.

The 29-year-old Andretti hugged his expectant wife Dee Ann, and got congratulations from another Italian-born American, John A. Volpe, secretary of transportation in the Nixon cabinet.

Andretti said he was in trouble twice in the Memorial Day classic—once at the very start when his radiator began boiling, then later when he went into a sideways slide on a back stretch turn while far into the lead with only 125 miles left in the race.

"I got caught napping," Andretti said. But he pulled out of the skid without trouble.

Heat gave Andretti his most persistent problem. He charged past pole-sitter A.J. Foyt Jr. to seize the lead on the first turn of the first lap, but had to drop back after 15 miles.

"The water temperature went right up to 225 degrees," Andretti said. "I had to slow to cool it a bit. I figured that was it right there."

Andretti blamed the overheating on the official ruling which forbade a change in his car to install a new water cooler after qualifications and which prompted him to threaten to quit in the squabble at midweek.

The driver nursed his car through the first 250 miles, staying close to the leaders until one by one they dropped out.

"This has got to be the greatest thing," he said. "I don't know why. But it is."

This IS A Trout

Thursday's sports pages carried a photo of Warrenite Terry Nelson holding a bass which he caught and returned while fishing at the Allegheny Reservoir; the caption called the fish a trout, and here's why--both photos were at the desk, and the wrong one was inserted. Anyhow, here's Terry with his six-inch trout. (Photo by Clever; goof by Bonavita)

Reactions Of A Driver's Wife: Mrs. Andretti Was Quiet, Still

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) & For three hours and 13 minutes Mrs. Mario Andretti sat very still in Section R, Row 25, Seat 5 directly above the finish line at the Indianapolis Motor speedway.

She didn't say very much as she gripped the green rail below her seat and nibbled the wax off her soft drink cup while her husband was winning the Indianapolis 500, a race he has managed to finish only once in his four other starts.

When the black and white checkered flag came down and the 200 laps were over for Mario and his cherry red STP Hawk-Ford, Dee Ann Andretti said, "I think I'm going to faint." Instead, she fell into the arms of a friend and the tears spilled from her brown eyes for the second time in two days.

"Mario hollered at me last night and I cried," she said. "It wasn't over anything important. It was just the tension."

Then, this cuddly, girlish 27-year-old who, for the past seven years, has shared her husband's disappointments and dreams in the reckless world of auto racing, ran the quarter of a mile from her seat above his pit stop to victory lane to be with him at the pinnacle of his success.

She forgot for a minute that she is 7½ months pregnant with her third child as she pushed herself through the crowd in the boiling sun.

After the speeches, the presentation and a spin around the 2½-mile asphalt oval in the pace car, Dee Ann followed her husband to the interview room. A girl who has always preferred the background to the limelight, she found a seat in the corner rather than on the platform. She placed Mario's winning garland of red, white and blue carnations and an orchid wreath beside her.

"This is something we've wanted for so long" she said. "I always thought this might be our year, but then, in the back of my mind, I was always afraid something might happen.

"I don't feel a thing yet, though. I think we're both still in shock.

"The only time I was really worried was when the pit crew put up the clutch sign," said this girl who places her faith in a man, not a car.

Mario's clutch problems came in the 52nd lap when he was running third.

By the 184th lap, Dee Ann could tell Mario was easing off as his crew had instructed him because of his comfortable lead.

"I can tell because he's taking so long. Waiting for the race to finish is always the hardest part for me because I'm counting the seconds."

"I used to be able to relax more. When Mario was running in midget races I used to fall asleep in the car in the infield. It made the time go by faster. As I've gotten older, I've become a lot more nervous."

Elder Fights Racism, Par For Memphis Open Lead

MEMPHIS, Tenn. AP — Lee Elder, one of the few Negroes on the pro golf tour, shook off the effect that he called "the first incident I've had on the tour" Friday and moved into a tie with Bert Yancey for the second-round lead in the Memphis Open with a 36-hole total of 131.

Elder, 32, playing out of Washington, D.C., and Yancey, a former West Point cadet, each had 67s, three under par on the 6,485 yard Colonial Country Club course.

The slim Elder, gunning for his first tour victory in this $150,000 event, said the incident occurred on the par five 13th.

"My tee shot hit a tree and dropped into the left rough," Elder said, speaking softly and obviously still upset. "A couple of kids picked up the ball and threw it into a hedge.

"We could see it from the tee. I was fortunate enough to have Terry Dill stand up for me on it. I called for a ruling and got a free drop.

"After that there was a lot of hollering from the gallery, from people who didn't think I was entitled to a drop. It was pretty hot for a while, but then things calmed down. The whole thing lasted about 20 minutes. Both kids and adults were yelling at me."

He said, however, the taunts from the crowd were not racial in nature.

Just one stroke back at 132 were lanky Dale Douglass, with a second-round 66; John Lotz, who had a 68; Hale Irwin, with the day's best round, 65, and veteran Dan Sikes, 66.

Gary Player and Miller Barber each had a 67 and were tied at 133.

Lee Trevino, the U.S. Open champion, and Gene Littler, the season's leading money-winner, still were very much in contention at 134, each taking a 69.

Salerno Goes 19 Holes, Wins Jackson Flag Fete

Bruno Salerno, belting the ball with an abandon that belies his handicap, went to within four feet of the pin on the 19th hole to take first place in Jackson Valley Country Club's Memorial Day Flag Day Golf Tournament.

The event, which attracted 71 entries at the club, was based on a par-plus-handicap figure, meaning that the golfer added his handicap to the par of 71, then saw how far he could get in that number of strokes.

Razzy Gustafson was but a foot behind Salerno—five feet from the pin on the No. 1 hole after both had completed the regulation 18 with strokes to spare—and it was good for second place.

The tournament, which was aided by beautiful golfing weather and a steady though not course-crowding group of players, was culminated by a buffet banquet at the clubhouse.

Jane Jones led the ladies as she finished her allotted number of strokes with the ball resting on the apron of No. 1 while Min Shanshala was second, just off the apron.

Rounding out the men's finishers were Dale Hilliard, Chuck Bello, Howard Van Etten, Rick Scalise and Boots Smith.

The top-finishing ladies were followed by Lois Meabon, Muggs Greenlund and Bev McMillen.

Gift certificates were presented to the winners by pro Les Rettberg, with 18 for the men and nine for the women.

Larry Roth Leads Scratch Loop Opener

The Thursday night scratch league got off to a fine start with Larry Roth firing an even-par 36 at Blueberry Hill.

This particular score is the type of score that you will be reading about in the near future. Bob Yerg was second in line with 40, followed by Chuck Irwin with 41, Chick Bello and Joe Brindis with 42s.

Team results are still incomplete, due to the long holiday weekend; golfers who did not get their matches in Thursday have until next Thursday to make up their matches.

Johnson Takes Northwest Day Blueberry Tilt

Prizes donated by Northwest Savings provided the incentive for competitors in the Third Annual Northwest Savings Day Golf Tournament. Bob Johnson turned in the lowest gross score and Dwight Jaynes and William Wholeben topped the net scores at the tournament, which took place last Wednesday.

Joe Brindis placed second in the low gross standings and Marshall Swanson, Bill Simonsen, Jr., and Diz Hines tied for third. Mark Bowles shot the second lowest net score, while Nick Manelick and George Eberhardt finished even for the third spot.

Jim Potter won a sudden death victory over Joe Brindis and George Larson in the putting tournament. Dick Munch and Al Schenck also received prizes. Munch had the longest drive on the seventh hole and Schenck was closest to the pin of number four.

Winners who have not yet received their prizes may pick them up at Northwest Savings.

Hot Stove Linescores

MIDGETS

Bell Telephone	000	010— 1
Varsity Club	730	01x—11

Batteries: C. Hall and D. Cox; Tom Spear and Ron Thomas.

3b—Benny Bjorkquist (V), 2b—Mike Hecei 2 (V); WP—Tom Spear (no hitter); LP—C. Hall.

TMO	200	000— 2
Northwest	461	101—22

Batteries: Naegeli and Main; Harvey and Ruby.

3b—Johnson (T); Hoffman 2(N); 2b—Fisher (N); WP—Harvey; LP—Naegeli.

Russo	020	341—10 8 0
Kiwanis	001	200— 3 7 0

Batteries: J. Morley and K. Metzgar; D. Munksgard and R. Sears.

HR—M. Reynolds (R); 3b—J.Morley (R) and B. McCaughlin (R); 2b—K. Metzgar (R), M. Reynolds (R), D. Furman (K), Potkovick (K); WP—J. Morley LP—D. Munksgard.

Wrrn Asphlt	340	021—10 8 4
Strthrs Hose	044	010— 9 4 4

Batteries: Tom Dunn and Mark Salapek; Rob Rickerson, Bryan Steel and Musante.

HR—Bryan Steel (S); 3b—Mark Zawacki (W); 2b—Rob Rickerson (S); WP—Mark Salapek; LP—Bryan Steel.

American Lgn	230	200—7
VFW	030	020—5

Batteries: Rodney Wall, Matt Allen and Randy Weidert; David Hampsen, Randy Mineweaser and Keith Bertsch.

HR—Don Sharp (A); 3b—Mark Frederick (V); 2b—Dan Weidert (A); WP—Rodney Wall; LP—David Hampson.

Mineral Well	000	201—3 9 0
WNB	010	001—2 5 0

Batteries: Larry Crosley and Tim Blum; Jamie Stefan, Scott Meldoven and Tom Santo.

HR—Tom Santo (W); 2b—Larry Crosley (M), Billy Gardner (M), Steve Prelog (M); WP—Larry Crosley; LP—Jamie Stefan.

KofC	000	315— 9 4 0
Wrrn Dairy	276	50x—20 26 0

Batteries: David Lucks and Bob Scandreth; Pete Maines, Jeff Albaugh and Mark Zingone.

HR—Pete Maines 3 (W), Dave Thayer (W); 2b—Rich Skiff 2 (W), Mark Zingone 4 (W), Pete Maines (W), Jeff Albaugh 2 (W), Jody Guiffre (W); WP—Pete Maines; LP—David Lucks.

CADETS

El-Tronics	300	000 0--3 5 0
Rex Chain B.	000	010 0--1 2 0

HR -- Briggs (E); WP--Bathurst; LP--Madigan.

Warren Steel	000	100 2--3
PDM	013	390 x--16

2b--Post (P), Cole (W); WP--Piehuta; LP--Constable.

Sylvania	001	101 1--4 6 0
New Process	000	000 2--2 1 0

Batteries: Belleau and Bona; Benson and Blosley.

2b--Lucks (S), Bona (S); WP--Belleau; LP-Benson.

MIDGETS

U.C.T.	2	132 414 1--26 20 0
Moose		201 000--3 5 0

Batteries: Rod Baker and Mike Miller; J. Martin and B. Goodwill.

HR--Rod Baker 2 (U), Mark Zinger (U); 3b--Rod Baker (U), Mark Zinger (U); 2b--Mike Miller (U). Mark Prego (U), Mark Zinger (U), D. Cataldo (M); WP--Rod Baker; LP--J. Martin.

Mary Conarro Tops CVCC Gals In Tournament

Mary Conarro took top honors in the first division of the Ladies' Day Tournament at Conewango Cluntry Club with a gross score of 84. She also recorded the lowest score on holes number one, eight, ten and seventeen, to win the tournament of the day.

Other low gross winners included: Jane Frantz, Sally Gannoe, and Jeannine Loranger. Phyllis Davis, Pat Kay, Helen Werner, Martie Johnson, Jane Conaway, Virginia Eberly, and Sue O'Sheill turned in the top low net scores.

Members who wish to participate in the Women's Handicap Tournament must sign up by June 3.

Nine participants in the Kickers Tournament tied for first place in the net score standings. John Carter, Pete Juliano, Bob Ritchie, Gil Buerkle, Dr. Raymond Lowe, Bob Walsh, George Kastroll, Howard Colt, and Chet Christensen each shot a net 36.

Low gross winners included John Carter, Bill Simonsen, Tim Atwell, Jr., Winston Teague, Bob Ritchie, James Guinta, and Dr. Earl Myers.

The Four Ball Best Ball Mixed Golf Tournament opened on Memorial Day with eight teams participating. Other teams can play their rounds in the 18 hole, three-quarter handicap tournament either today or tomorrow.

Members can compete against a "target score established by Julius Boros and Lee Trevino in the National Golf Day Tournament during the holiday weekend.

DeVores Rips Surf Club

DeVore's and Surf Club played even through six innings of Rec League competition but the Keystoners, led by the hitting of Jim Stanton and Pat Block, who each went four-for-four rallied to dump the Surf Clubbers by an 11-5 count.

Extra-base hitting power provided by Gene Rolls, who knocked a round-tripper, and Doug Marshall, who rapped a triple, provided Stanton, who picked up the mound win, with additional offensive support.

DeVore's	040	320 2--11 7
Surf Club	040	001 0-- 5 8

Brokenstraw Tops Trap Loop Stgs.

Strong winds didn't affect at least a dozen shooters in Wednesday's Warren County Trap League scores, as 12 perfect 25s were recorded. Brokenstraw's 123-118 win over Cornplanter was good for sole possession of first place.

Corkey Miller, who had a string of perfect scores through three matches, was finally brought down by a miss at the 20th shot for a string of 95 straight.

Brokenstraw 123,
Cornplanter 118

BROKENSTRAW — Gordon Fitzgerald 25, Bill Saunders 25, Bill Darling 25, John Gustafson 24, Leonard Eastman 24; CORNPLANTER — William Young 25, Harold Kiser 24, Jim Horger 23, Al Mullhaupt 23, Al Hoffman 23.

Echo Valley 121, Sheffield 117

ECHO VALLEY—Jim Hannon 25, Skip Richard 25, Ray Meade 24, Stub Robbins 24, Sam Sanfillipo 23; SHEFFIELD —Bud Burdick 25, Bruce Highhouse 24, Allison Knopf 23, Ron Feidler 23, Harold Ellis 22.

Pine Grove 120, Pine Creek 118

PINE GROVE — Jon Wiedmaier 25, Perry Wiedmaier 24, Bud Wiedmaier 24, Ray Stanton 24, Gary Yeagle 23; PINE CREEK — Gordon Fogle 24, Don Parr 24, Lou Ferringer 24, W. Adamitz 23, H. Allis 23.

Kalbfus 123, Sugar Grove 118

KALBFUS — Ed Schmatz 25, Ed Bielawski 25, Bob Jackson 25, Mike Prelog 24, Harry Mong 24; SUGAR GROVE — Jack Stewart 25, Dave Davenport 24, Ivan Johnson 24, Brian Whalen 23, Carl Williams 22.

Flat Races Will Start In State

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pennsylvania, seeking to get some of the tax dollars that have been going to racing plants in neighboring states for years, gets into the pari-mutuel thoroughbred racing game for the first time Saturday.

Continental Racing Association, one of four groups licensed by the Pennsylvania Racing Commission, opens a 34-day meeting at the Liberty Bell Park Harness track facility. The track has been converted for the thoroughbreds at a cost of some $800,000. Ground is expected to be broken in July for Continental's new $38 million track in nearby Neshaminy, Pa.

Philip Baker, general manager of Continental, cautiously estimated his track will handle at least $1 million daily. Following Continental's 34-day inaugural meet, Eagle Downs Association takes over Liberty Bell for 34 days. There will be a total of 100 racing days this first year of the sport.

At $1 million a day for 100 days, the state's 5 per cent take would amount to $5 million. The city of Philadelphia school system with a 2 per cent bite, would receive $2 million.

GOLFERS

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TROPHY
RACE
PLUS
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Speedway
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Sat. May 31
8:30 P.M.
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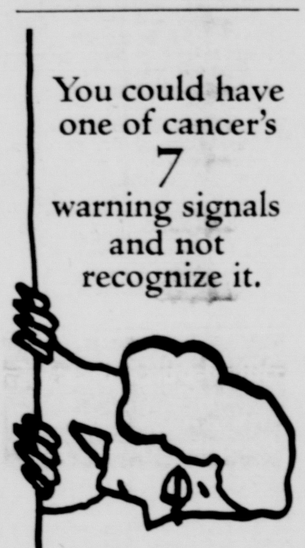


You could have one of cancer's 7 warning signals and not recognize it.

1. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
3. A sore that does not heal.
4. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
5. Hoarseness or cough.
6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
7. Change in size or color of a wart or mole.

If one persists for two weeks, see your doctor. But better still, don't play guessing games with your life. See your doctor for a checkup once a year no matter how great you feel. Help yourself with a checkup. And others with a check.

American Cancer Society

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

2 Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

The family of EDWARD PETERSON sincerely express appreciation to their friends, relatives and neighbors for the thoughtfulness during their recent bereavement.

3 In Memoriam

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of John H. Cressley who passed away June 12, 1966.

We do not forget you, nor do we intend,
We think of you often, and will to the end;
Gone and forgotten by some you may be,
But dear to our memory you ever will be.

Fondly Remembered by Wife, Children, Mother, Brothers and Sisters.

5 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE

Warren County School District is accepting bids for a Torit Dust Collector, installed, until 10:00 A.M. June 4, 1969. Specifications may be secured from the Business Manager, 307 Pennsylvania Avenue West, Warren, Pennsylvania. 16365.

C.R. Beck, Secretary
May 16, 23, 31, 1969, 3t.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Emmott R. Tuley late of the Township of Conewango, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement.

The Pennsylvania Bank and Trust Company, Executor, Warren, Pennsylvania or

William M. Hill Jr., Attorney
Warren, Pennsylvania
May 14, 1969
May 16, 23, 31, 1969, 3t.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Supervisors of Conewango Township, Warren County, Pennsylvania, intend to adopt and ordain the following Ordinance at their next regular meeting, to be held June 9, 1969:

ORDINANCE No. 69-1

An Ordinance amending, by way of addition, Ordinance No. 58-1, as amended, of Conewango Township, Warren County, Pennsylvania, prescribing traffic and parking regulations within said Township.

The Board of Supervisors of Conewango Township, Warren County, Pennsylvania, hereby ordains and enacts as follows:

Section 1. Section 6 of Article I of Ordinance No. 58-1 is hereby amended by adding thereto at the end thereof the following subsections:

6. Twenty-five (25) miles per hour on Hillcrest Drive, Township Road No. 520, between its intersection with Follett Run Road, L.R. 61056, and its intersection with Woods Road, Township Road No. 523.

7. Twenty five (25) miles per hour on Woods Road, Township Road No. 523, from its intersection with Hillcrest Drive to its intersection with Woodlawn Drive.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall become effective five (5) days after its adoption and enactment by the Board of Supervisors of said Conewango Township.

F. A. Berry, Secy.
May 31, 1969 1t

Whether it's a restaurant or a saxophone - this modern market place for offerings of all kinds is seen by thousands of readers. Dial 723-1400.

WEDDING DESIGNS
Funeral Baskets & Sprays
Virg-Ann Flower Shop
240 Pa. Ave., W. 723-5760
We Deliver

5 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Conewango Township, Warren County, Pennsylvania, at 4 Firemans Street, Warren, Pennsylvania until 7:30 PM, Monday, June 16, 1969 at which time they will be publicly opened and read for the following: Resurfacing of South State Street, Church Street,School Street, Pine and Elm Blvds and Preston Roads, One (1) inch ID-2 Bituminous Materials.

Woods Road Ext. Woodlawn and Elmwood Dr. Ext., Briggs Drive. 2½ inches ID-2, Bituminous Base and one (1) inch ID-2, Bituminous Top, including necessary grading and preparation of gravel base.

500 Tons more or less, No. 1 Stone, loaded at plant in Township Trucks. 10,000 Gallons, more or less, RC-800 Asphalt, with additive, delivered and applied on Mason, Weiler, Yankee Bush, River, Preston and Green Roads.

Proposal forms, specifications and instructions to bidders, may be obtained at the office of, or by writing to F. A. Berry, Secretary, 4 Firemans Street, Warren, Pennsylvania. A cashier's check, certified check or acceptable bidders bond in amount of not less than 10 per centum of the bid must accompany each bid as a guarantee that if awarded the contract, the bidder will, within ten days after the awarding of the contract, to enter into a contract and execute a performance bond in the amount of not less than 100 percent of the contract, conditioned upon the faithful performance of the contract. The Board of Supervisors reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

F. A. Berry
Secretary
May 31, June 4, 11, 1969 3t

CLASSIFIED DATA AND INSERTION RATES

WANT AD RATES:

1 to 3 times .... 27c per line
4 times ..... 25c per line
7 times ..... 24c per line
10 times ..... 21c per line
Consecutive Insertions — 3 line minimum 5 average words per line. $1.00 minimum charge — 50c service charge for box number.

NOTE:

DEADLINES: Commercial display copy noon of the day previous: want ad copy 5 p.m. day previous: Dept. open weekdays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Art and layout service available at no extra cost. We invite the opportunity to discuss your advertising budget and problems.

Notices

6 PERSONALS

ATTENTION

The Best For Less Fast Reliable Service, Business, Homes & Industrial. Warren Window Cleaning Serv. Phone 489-7422 tf

ELECTROLUX SALES. EXPERT SERVICE (20 YEARS). ARTHUR PICKARD. 723-2724. tf

ELECTROLUX SALES - guar. EXPERT svc. Prompt FREE pick-up/delivery. Only LOCAL auth. rep. Al Lauffenburger, 20 N. Carver St ., 723-2341. tf

— WANT ADS — 723-1400 —

SECRETARY

Experience required in shorthand, dictation and some accounting experience or education desirable. Liberal benefits and starting salary provided.

Apply to:
K. C. BRIMMER
STRUTHERS WELLS CORP.
1003 Pa. Ave., W.
WARREN, PA.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

6 PERSONALS

Tru-life POST SURGERY-BREAST FORM. 17 E. Fourth St. Jamestown. 489-8765. tf

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Warren group. P.O. Box 535, Warren, Pa., meets Tuesdays, 8:00 pm. Trinity Church parish house; Saturdays 8:30 p.m. Warren State Hospital. All inquiries confidential. Ph. 723-3691. tf

10 Special Announcements

WIG PARTIES the newest rage, Hostess receives 10% of total sales. All 100% human hair. Priced from $15 to $59. 723-2385. 6-13

Summer hours 9 AM - 5:30 PM Tuesday through Saturday Sun. 9 AM - 1 PM - closed Mon. AUTO CAR WASH, N. WARREN. 6-24

ATTENTION! Sears customers Any merchandise which is not picked up 12 days after arrival at our catalog store will be returned to Philadelphia. tf

Car titles & tags, Learners permits. Fast service, Notary Public, Bill Anderson 412 Poplar. 723-4616. tf

WE ARE still running housecleaning specials. (814) 755-4484 Huffman's Janitorial & 8 hr. housecleaning service. L.R. HUFFMAN. tf

BRING your LAWNMOWERS, saws, knives ETC. to be sharpened. 723-7884 Toners, N. Wrrn. 6-16

Employment

11 HELP WANTED

WANTED: Cleaning lady 1 day every 2 weeks. 723-4894. 6-7

CARPENTERS. Continuous work. $5.67 per hour. Call or write: Formrite, Inc. 760 NE 42nd St., Pompano Beach, Fla. Telephone 1-305-943-0275. 5-31

FEMALE HELP WANTED: Reliable person for maid work, 723-1919. 5-31

BABYSITTER for 2 school boys, 7 to 3:30 723-3881. 6-2

ENGINEER, draftsman thoroughly capable in the design, detailing and estimating of medium size pressure vessels to A.S.M.E. Code requirements State experience and salary requirements. Industrial Metal Products Company, Ravenna, Ohio 44266. 5-31

RECEIVING CLERK needed at Grants, must be at least 20 yrs. old & also work full time. Apply at office W.T. Grant Co., Market St. Plaza Wrrn., Pa. "Grants is an equal opportunity Employer." 5-31

MALE & FEMALE: Immediate openings for full & part time licensed hair dressers -- tremendous earning power -- paid vacations -- marvelous opportunity for talented personnel -- Casa Bella 723-6610 -- ask for interview appointment with Mr. Nichols. 5-31

WANTED: Drillers, tool dressers & roustabouts, GOOD pay write H-8 % this paper. 6-5

Now hiring waitresses & KIT. help. Apply in person mornings, THREE FLAGS INN. 5-31

WAITRESS & part time waitress wanted, WAGON WHEEL Pleasant Rd. 723-4238. 5-31

BOOKKEEPER WANTED: Part time 116 Pa. Ave. E. tf

JOB OPENINGS

for experienced wood workers. Machine - cabinet - finishing. Saturday interviews may be arranged. YOUNGSVILLE STAR MFG. COMPANY. Ph. 814-563-7571. 5-31

WAITRESS WANTED: Apply in person, Plaza Restaurant. 6-6

FACTORY help wanted, overtime work available. Apply at office Horton Ave. Sheffield Container Corp. tf

11 HELP WANTED

Summer help construction, must be able to climb 18 yrs. or over. 116 Pa. Ave. E. tf

SALES MANAGER: Man or woman wanted immediately. Must be able to hire & train. Sales personnel commission & override. 116 Pa. Ave. E. tf

MALE HELP WANTED; Retired person for part time janitor work. Jamesway, North Wrrn. 726-0602. 6-2

13 SITUATIONS WANTED

BOY WOULD LIKE a ride from Youngsville to Jamesway 8:30 daily. 563-9897. 6-2

GARDEN plowing, lawn rolling 1000 lb. roller. Gravely equip. 723-4594 eve. or weekends. 6-6

COLLEGE STUDENT wants small house to paint. 757-4568. 6-6

CEMENT, CARPENTER work roofing, chimneys pointed, no job too small 726 0702. 6-5

WILL BABYSIT in my home days. 563-9060. 6-4

WILL DO light hauling from attics, cellars & garages 757-8678. 6-2

CARPETS shampooed in your home. No mess, no fuss. Free estimates. 726-0451. tf

ATTICS, cellars, & garages cleaned. Also light hauling, no job too small. Free est. 726-0195 tf

WANTED - Anyone going to Bradford Airport, Monday thru Saturday, between 4 a.m. and 8 a.m. Dial 723-8200 - Ask for Mr. Clark. tf

14 Business Opportunities

"FOR SALE - Tavern D-5 License, Living Quarters above tavern, S.W. of Cleveland. 24282 Royalton Rd. Phone 1-216-236-8921." 6-4

MOTORCYCLE franchise at inventory cost. 723-5385. tf

MOTEL for sale, Jamestown area. Several rental units, man. qutrs. Box G-8 % paper. 5-31

Farmer's Market

15 LIVESTOCK, POULTRY

Hive of bees & honey extractor. 723-3566. 6-3

SADDLE HORSES for sale: 2 yearling colts & 4 yr. old Reg. Appaloosa mare, 563-9365 or 563-9561. 6-2

2 HEREFORD reg. cows with heifer calves at their sides. 723-9678 after 5. 6-6

STUD SERVICE, reg. quarter-horse, reg. or grade mares 489-7486. 6-5

16 DOGS, CATS, PETS

AKC white Poodles, 2 mo. old Paul Schmader 333 Yankee Bush Rd. 723-6971. 5-31

4 ADORABLE PART Collie puppies to give away. 723-1014 5-29

AKC Great Dane pups, fawns & brindles, Danesvilles, Erie, Pa. (814) 899-3509. 5-31

AKC REG. Poodle pups for sale. 723-7439. 5-31

REG. POMERANIAN & toy Poodles. Phone Sinclairville 962-2207. 5-31

AKC REG., Poodle puppies, also stud service. 489-7779. tf

SIAMESE CATS & kittens, Cairn Terrier puppies, reg. & non-reg. Kidder Kennels 489-3412. tf

AKC REG. Dachshund puppies. Perm. shots. Also boarding pets. 968-3793. tf

17 FARM EQUIPMENT

BIG SALE: Cutterbar complete & spike harrow for International cub tractor, 757-8107. 5-31

19 FERTILIZER AND LIME

HORSE MANURE in 50 lb. plastic lined paper bags. FREE DELIVERY, $1.50 per bag. 723-9784 after 5. 6-2

20 AUCTIONS, SALES

REED'S LIVESTOCK COMMISSION SALE

Young in ideas - old in experience, Tues., June 5th, 1 p.m. Reed Sales Stables, 1 mi. E. of Sherman on Rt. 430.

Last Tuesday's sale was good size with the market steady to stronger for dairy replacements & beef, calves sold easier. Allen Dayton, S. Dayton, N.Y. sold top consigned cow. For this sale grade & regular Holstein dairy of 25 cows. Marion LaBart, Jamestown, N.Y. consisting of 17 recently fresh, 8 cows due June-Nov. This is 1 of Chautauqua Co good daries with between 14,000 to 15,000 lb. herd average. 1 cow at present milking 100 lb. daily. Mr. Farmer don't miss this opportunity.

NORVEL REED & SONS Inc. OWNER

Consign your livestock at our certified markets where your stock is sold under competitive bidder. For pickup call your local hauler or Sherman 761-4411 or Russell 757-8147 . Sugar Grove 489-7745. Use both of our certified markets to assure yourself of competitive bidding the best way. 6-2

NORVEL REED & SONS AUCTIONEERS
761-4411 or 757-8147 tf

CUMMINGS & JENSEN AUCTIONEERS - PHONE 665-5731 or 668-1862 tf

Chesley's Livestock Auctions Sales every Monday at 1 PM Route no. 3, North East, Pa. Warren area residents, phone Sugar Grove 489-3204 for trucking. Delmas Chesley & Sons Owners & Auctioneers, N. East 725-7386 or 725-1171. Complete auction service. tf

22 Tractor - Mower Service

Gravely garden tractors 7.6 - 14 HP for plowing and mowing GRAVELY SALES & SERVICE 621 Jackson Ave. Ext. 723-5010 tf

Real Estate

24 ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR BOYS ONLY: Center of town loc., lounge, fully equipped KIT. 723-9273. 6-6

27 Unfurnished Apartments

ONE & TWO BEDROOM garden apartments available at Holly Apartments, carpeted, air-conditioned. For further details contact Robert S. Johnson Agency, Robert S. Johnson Realtor, 206 West Third, 723-6540. Tues. & Sat.

4 RMS. & BATH with garage available. 723-9136. 5-31

1 BEDROOM apt., garage, suitable for employed woman or couple. 723-7285. 5-31

3 & 1 bedroom apts., kit., LR & B., in Warren, 563-9938 8 am to 12 noon. tf

28 Furnished Apartments

2 or 3 boys to share apartment 723-3880. 6-2

3 RMS. & B. 2nd. flr., young couple, or clean gentleman, adults, no pets. 723-7771 after 9 am. 6-3

$ $ $ $60 to $3500

Community Consumer Discount Company
Financing & Loans $60-$3500
Corner Hickory and Penna. Ave., Warren

Window Washing
Private Homes
17 years experience
FREE ESTIMATES
757-8875

28 Furnished Apartments

6 RMS. & BATH, no paid utilities, $30 a week. 723-7431 6-2

29 MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE HOME for sale, must sell, best offer accepted 837-7599. 6-3

1966 ALL AM. 12x50, 2 BR with awning for sale. Can be seen Riverview Estate 723-4748. 6-5

Valley View camping area & 3 mobile homes for sale, Brookston, Pa. 968-3956 after 6 6-30

'65 HILLCREST 10x50, for sale 2 bedroom furn. (Early Am.) or unfurn. 723-8615 after 4. 6-4

FOR RENT: New 12x60, 2 BR & New 12x65 3 BR 968-3793 bef. 3. tf

CAMP FOR SALE: 37 ft., furnished, lot, water well, septic tank, slps. 6. 723-6457. 6-2

1968 NEW MOON 12x60 for sale 2 BR, K, DR, LR & B. 563-7466 or 563-7733. 5-31

AMERICAN; Sunrise Park; Holiday Cottage, RO-MA Mobile Homes, Rte. 6 & 219 north at Lantz Corners. Mount Jewett, Pennsylvania. Phone 814-778-5961. Open Monday thru Friday from 9 to 9. Saturday from 9 to 5. Closed Sunday. tf

FOR RENT: 12 x 50 mobile home, adults only. 723-1152. tf

SCHATZLE MOBILE HOME SALES
12 Irvinedale Road
Warren, Pa. 723-2889 tf

VALLEY VIEW VILLAGE NOW OPEN
Lots for mobile homes
City living in the country.
Fred Dey - Garland - 563-9455. tf

NEW 69 mobile home, Riverview Estate 342 River Rd., Starbrick. A & A MOBILE HOME SALES, 723-5960. tf

For SKY LINE MOBILE HOMES see Daley's at Dunham Road, Pleasantville, Pa. 9 AM to 9 PM daily except Sun., or by appt. Ph. 589-8363. tf

MASON'S MOBILE HOME SALES
903 Jackson Run Rd.
Warren, Pa. 723-6361 tf

35 WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT: Camp in Wrrn. area. 723-4131 after 4. 6-4

3 BEDROOM house. Can furnish references. 723-5770 between 8 &5. 6-4

36 HOUSES FOR SALE

NORTH WRRN. 7 rms. & storage rm. 1½ bath, gas furn. garage, 1 acre of land $12,000. 723-5706. tf

3 BR ½ dup. LR, lge. DR. w/w carpet, gar. 3 finished rooms on 3rd floor, full basement; very economical to maintain; exc. cond. 723-9073 aft. 4 PM. 5-31

OUTSTANDING 3 yr. old ranch 3 BR, 1½ B., 2 car gar. 723-8321 after noon. 6-5

FOR BIG JOE'S BARBECUE CHICKENS
— PHONE —
723-7121

DANCE
"THE HOLIDAY SWING"
National Guard ARMORY
Saturday, May 31
8 to 11:30 --- Adm. 75c
FREE REFRESHMENTS
— Door Prizes —
Sponsored by CCTC

MEMORIAL DAY DANCE
SAT., MAY 31st
9:00 - 1:00
Music by:
The Villagers
BROKENSTRAW FISH & GAME CLUB

PERSONNEL MANAGER

American Olean Tile Company offers a challenging position that will encompass all phases of the personnel function including employment, safety, insurance and employee relations. Applicants should have a minimum of three to five years of experience. We have an excellent benefit program, including stock purchase plan and educational assistance program, in addition to starting salary commensurate with experience. Send resume including education, experience and expected salary in strict confidence to:

J. E. Eckman
American Olean Tile Company
103 S. Clark St.
Olean, New York 14760

(A division of National Gypsum Co.)

INSPECTION FOREMAN

Must be capable of reading blueprints and reading inspection instruments. Leadership qualifications essential, generous fringe benefits. Contact Mr. Arthur Martin, plant manager, between 8 am to 5 pm weekdays.

Falconer Metal Specialties
Winchester Road
LAKEWOOD, N. Y.

DISTRIBUTOR AGENT
FOR ERIE TIMES NEWS
in WARREN

Prefer responsible adult with econoline van type vehicle, or station wagon, commission plus car allowance.

Phone 723-9225
Between 10 and 2 P. M.

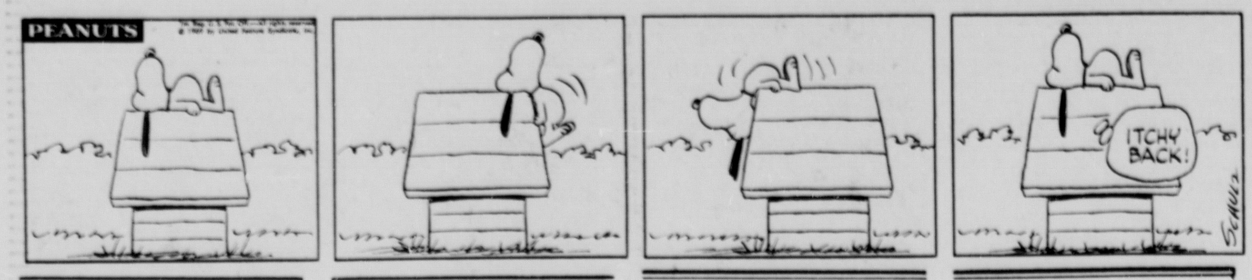
YOUNG MAN
To Train as
Plastic Technician
High School Graduate With Science Background Required

Apply in Person:
Personnel Office
LORANGER PLASTICS CORP.

UNITED REFINING COMPANY
Has Openings for Permanent Positions in
Operating Department
— and —
Maintenance Department
ON-THE-JOB-TRAINING AVAILABLE

APPLY AT:
Penna. State Employment Service
237 Penna. Ave., West Warren, Pa.

DANCING
Sheffield Tavern
THURSDAY and FRIDAY
"MONITORS"
SATURDAY
"THE NEW BRICK WINDOWS"
Band Starts at 10 P. M.
'Til 2 A. M.



36 HOUSES FOR SALE

36 HOUSES FOR SALE

FIFTH STREET
Beautiful 4 BR home, has double LR, large DR, Kit with built in cupboards & sink many extras in this large & proud home. Sits on a large lot with attractive green foilage. For an appointment call **STROUT REALTY** 209 Penn. Ave. East 723-1002. 6-2

RIVER FRONT HOME, 3 acres carpeting LR & DR w/b f/p, 2 BR, 2 cr. gar , family room. Kit. w/built ins, 563-9325. 6-4

6 rm. stone ranch in scenic wooded setting, beside a stream All built in KIT asking $19,000. 723-2689. 6-5

WESTERN PENNA.
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
PAR-3 GOLF COURSE –23¾ acres, with clubhouse, underground sprinkler system and wiring; large parking area; 2250-ft. frontage on main east-west route. 18-hole miniature golf course. Operating six month season, May 1 - Nov. 1. 1968 net over $20,000. Liquor license issued beginning 1969 season; should improve net considerably 65% owner financing available.
BOWLING LANES – eight automatic lanes; air conditioned; all accessories. 13 winter leagues, 4 summer leagues. Resort area; excellent open bowling during summer season AMF must approve buyer. Contact realtor for further information.

TED WILSON, REALTOR
PENNSYLVANIA BANK AND TRUST BUILDG.
WARREN, PENNA.
723-6411
6-2

BY OWNER, 3 BR ranch 33 A., swimming pool, many extras, rea. 757-8188 after 4 PM. 5-31

3 BR split level on dbl. lot just above Conewango Motel, 32 Pine Blvd. Warren. Will sell at a loss $24,000 . partly furnished. 723-1942 after 5 PM 6-9

NICE 4 BR house at Youngsville. Call COLLINS REALTY 723-9760. tf

COUNTRY ESTATE

Nicely located 1½ story dwelling has liv. room with fireplace, din. room, kitchen, two bedrooms & 1½ baths, plus utility room on first floor, and spacious bedroom upstairs. Basement with gas furnace. Has two-car garage, plus storage area for extra car or boats. Nicely landscaped lot and 5 acres. Must be seen. Priced at over $20,000.
Call Ben G. Clifton Agency, REALTOR at 723-9620 for appointment.

36 HOUSES FOR SALE

4 RMS. & bath, attach. gar. full basement, additional large lot included in price of $15,800. Premises at 474 Prospect St. Available for inspection Fri. May 30, 6 pm; & Sat. May 31 10 am to 5 pm. 5-31

37 HOUSES FOR RENT

2 BR HOME, 5th St., 2 story 723-9279 after 5. 6-5

NICE 1 BR home, furn., suitable for elderly couple or person. N. Main St, Youngs. 563-9138. 5-31

PLEASANT 4 room house, centrally located. 1½ bath, No pets, adults only. 404 W. Third May be seen by appt. 723-1134 tf

41 LOTS For RENT or SALE

FOR SALE: Space's 1-2-3-4 Garden of The Last Supper Lot 91 A, Warren Co. Memorial Park. Contact James Lucke, 224 Water St. Warren. 5-31

LOT plus trailer, extras, 968-3686 after 4. 6-2

42 FARMS AND ACREAGE

WANTED: Abandonded farm lands and timbered lands. Reply Box A-3 % this paper. Sat.

43 Wanted - REAL ESTATE

WE HAVE several buyers for homes in the $7500 to $10,000 range. Property need not be in top condition and may be located in or out of town. For fast results call.
"THE ACTION CENTER"
TED WILSON REALTOR
Phone 723-6411
Evenings: 726-0203, 723-2564, 726-1903, 723-8937. H

LIST TO SELL
STROUT REALTY
209 Pa. Ave., E. 723-1002
tf

We Can Do It

47 BUILDERS

The Original **FUTURA**
Calif. Redwood
Swimming Pools
PACFIC PALM
Pool Center
Associate Builders
C. Richard Long
173 Bates St., Youngsville, Pa.
Ph. 563-7347 - 563-7743
tf

FOR SALE

3 BR home, remodeled 1½ B., East Side. New garage and patio. Carpeting upstairs and down. Reasonably priced.

723-9216

48 Bulldozing, Grading

BULLDOZING and
BACKHOE
Carl Marcy 723-9711
tf

49 CARPENTRY WORK

Garages built, roofing, spouting, carpentry work. Berma Co., Insured Contractors. Corry 665-9460, collect. 6-16

General contracting, new homes, additions, remodeling. Free estimates. Ray Kahle. 563-4500. tf

Wanted: Carpenter wk., fin. & roughing in, blk. lay. & cem. work. All work guar. 723-3744. 6-4

GENERAL CONTRACTING
Remodeling - Plumbing
Concrete Work
No Job Too Small
Ivan Tuller Ph. 723-1148
tf

51 ELECTRICAL SERVICE

D &H ELECTRIC, COMMERCIAL, INDUSTRIAL, RESIDENTIAL. Maintenance & Repairs 244½ Pa. Ave. W. 723-8155. tf

BEVEVINO ELECTRIC - Installation, commercial, residential and industrial. Wiring & repairs. Appliance repair service. 418 Pa. Ave., W. Ph. 723-2560. tf

WIRING: Home, industrial & commercial. FAUST ELECTRIC 135 Pa. Ave. W. 726-1841. tf

60 Moving, Storage, etc.

OUR PRE-PLANNING is but one of the services that make moving easy Warren Transfer & Storage Co., 723-5880. Agents — North American Van Lines. S

Moving Specialists
Local or Long Distance
Masterson-Mayflower
Phone 723-3535
T-Th-S

63 PAINTING, PAPERING

INT. & ext. painting will give an exc. job, Free estimates, reas. R & K Anderson 757-4460. 6-4

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING, EXPERIENCED, FREE ESTIMATES, 489-3221 after 5:30. tf

68 Roofing, Insulation

ROOFING, PAINTING, SPOUTING, Free estimates. 723-4496 or 723-6437. 6-5

ROOFING, remodeling, new additions. Reynolds Bros. 563-7684 or 563-9270. 6-2

ROOFING, gutters, roof repairing & coating chimney, pointing. Free estimates. 563-9388 or 563-9469, John Wolfe. tf

ANY TYPE ROOFING, spouting, siding, chimney repairs. insured. R.E. Hollabaugh free estimates 489-7905. tf

75 Water Conditioning

WATER PROBLEMS?

RED WATER? ACID WATER HARD WATER? If so . . . Call 723-9131 and say —

Hey Culligan Man!

You can buy Culligan equipment or you can have filtered soft water in your home on a service basis (no equipment to buy) for as low as $1.00 per week and modest installation charge.
FREE WATER ANALYSIS
207 E. Fifth Ave. Warren, Pa.
TTS

— Person-to-Person —
— WANT ADS — 723-1400 —

FACTORY CLOSE-OUT SALE — AT — RICE Trailer Sales
2 Mi. N. of Oil City, Pa.
On Route 62
Pa.: 676-1911 or 676-2551
12 Wides .. **$2890.00**
Only $295.00 down
Payments of per Month **$56.59**
2 - 3 and 4 bedroom models
Prices Good Only on Present Inventory - Purchase Before Factory Price Increase
Repossessions for Taking Over Payments
No Down Payment Required
FREE delivery within 100 miles
No Hidden Gimmicks
Just Volume Sales
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily

Merchandise

79 STORE SPECIALS

FLUFFY soft and bright are carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Agway Lawn & Garden Center, ¼ mi. E. of Glade Bridge, Rt. 6. 723-4551. H

THE PROVEN carpet cleaner Blue Lustre is easy on the budget. Restores forgotten colors. Rent electric shampooer $1. N. K. Wendelboe Co. 5-31-H

BOLSEY CAMERA outfit $23, Kodak auto 35 B $29. Instamatic 500 w/case $39 BORG tf

ATTENTION! Free estimates. All kinds of siding & roofing, awnings, aluminum trim cover Nu-prime windows. Reasonable prices, top quality materials & workmanship. Call Clyne Builders, 233 So. Ave., Bradford, Pa. Phone collect 814-368-3644 anytime. tf

80 ARTICLES FOR SALE

SWIMMING POOL - 3½ ft. deep; 12 ft. diameter; motor and filter; vacuum; wood ladder; rigid aluminum sides, supports and top frame. Pool chemicals and test kit. Needs new plastic liner to be set for operation. $50. 726-1903. 5-31

COLEMAN circulating oil heater. 489-7416. 5-31

PORT. record player, with stand, 4 speed, auto., exc. condition $30. 723-6848 after 5. 5-31

1969 Dressmaker zig zag sewing machine, does decorating stitches, makes buttonholes, blind hems, mends, darns & monograms, guaranteed will sell for $59 cash or terms if needed 757-8350. 6-3

New & good used hearing aids, Sale & special, reduced prices this week. 723-9156. 6-4

KIRBY, Filter-Queen or any vac. repaired in your home, 20 yr. expert. New & used $25 up. Aver 726-0768. 5-31-H

NATIONAL cash register, factory reconditioned, 4 drawers, 4 totals, $190 723-7431. 6-2

2 YR. OLD small pony, ideal for children, 3 spd. 20" Spider bike, port. elec. air compressor. 723-3499. 5-31

USED PORTABLE console & desk model, Sewing Machine clearances. All fully guaranteed for 1 yr. Prices slashed to as little as $18, $5 down $2 weekly N. E. HIMEBAUGH'S SEWING CENTER 231 Pa. Ave. W. 723-7700. tf

SEWING MACHINES, used, repossessed, new, guar. Free home demon. 723-6760, 484-3960. tf

New & used sewing machines Service all makes. Percy H. Stiffler, 6 Thomas Ave., N. Warren, Pa. Ph. 726-0469. tf

ALUMINUM SHEETS FOR SALE

Ideal insulation, roofing, siding for camps, barns and garages. Many other uses. These are pure aluminum printing plates, used once. Measure approximately 35 inches by 22 inches. 25c each, 5 for $1.00. Times-Mirror and Observer, 205 Pa Ave., W. 723-8200. tf

80-A Household, Garage, Basement & Patio Sales

HOUSEHOLD SALES and Estate Appraisals Specialist . 45 years experience. Jim Blomquist, Phone 723-9250. Sat.

GARAGE SALE: 15 Brook St. May 31, Store Hours, Cornet, violin, typewriter, beds, refrig. tape recorder, boat, furn. 6-28

WE BUY & SELL used furniture, also will conduct household sales. 723-2595 or 770 Pleas. Dr. tf

ACME Your Dollar Doubler Store Foot of Market Street

STEEL
Beams - Angles . Plates
Sheets - Bars - Reinforcing
Pipe - Wire - Rope
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THAYER col. crib, w/rich concord maple finish, G.E. auto. baby food warmer. 489-3234. 6-4

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WANTED: USED refrigerator's, will give top trade-in allowance towards new Frigidaire refrigerator. Allegheny Tire Sales. 6-5

WANTED: Used small elec. refrig. & apt. size gas range, & small breakfast set. 723-6644 5-31

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COMPLETE drum set, must sell 757-4544. 6-3

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VICTOR classical records including many opera, good condition. 723-7285. 5-31

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88 MUSICAL ITEMS

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'66 SUZUKI, 250 CC, X-6 Hustler, good cond. 726-0195 bef. 3. 6-5

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L & S BICYCLE SHOP, 5 Malvina St., Bicycle sales, reconditioning & repairing. Tires, parts, & accessories. Liberal trade in on your old bike. Open 7 days a wk. til 10 p.m. 723-1758. 5-31

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'59 VOLKSWAGEN, $250. 726-1966. 6-3

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Rusin Proposes Creation Of Buckaloons Association

In a talk to the Warren County 7th Degree Grange at the Rustic Inn, near Pittsfield, on Saturday, May 24, William Rusin proposed the creation of a Buckaloons Trail Association for the development of the 30-mile abandoned Penn-Central right-of-way between Youngsville and Titusville.

He told the grange members that this trail was a vital recreation artery between the historic oil regions of the Titusville area and Buckaloons village along the Allegheny River at what is now the Allegheny National Forest's Buckaloons Campgrounds. He said that the trail should be developed by the people who live along the valley, because they are the people most directly involved.

Rusin presented the movie "The Potomac Concept" to dramatize his point regarding the importance of developing the trail. In this movie is shown the work that is being done along the Potomac River from Washington, D.C., to its headwaters to perpetuate a scenic wonderland. The parkways have been designed to compliment the scenic beauty. The old C & O canal is being reconstructed, including the locks. The trails along the canal are being developed as hiking and bicycle trails. The old homes are being reconstructed so as to maintain their original charm.

He compared the Potomac Valley to the valley of the Buckaloons Trail. He said that the proposed rebuilding of Rt. 27 as a four-lane highway could be called the Buckaloons Trail Parkway.

Rusin urged the formation of the Buckaloons Trail Association by the citizens of Grand Valley, Garland, Pittsfield and Youngsville, so that the trail can best be developed through private capital and matching funds at the local level.

Marienville Told Blue Jay Camp Will Close on July 1st

By DONNA SYNDER

The Marienville Area Civic Association held their regular meeting Wednesday evening.

Guests introduced were Representative William Allen and Mrs. Allen, Mr. Leo Brown and Mr. James Cleveland.

Scout Master Jim Hanson was present with three Scouts. Owen Quarrels Jr. presented Allen Roberts with a check for $300 for the Medical Center from the Scouts.

The MACA membership is now 168.

Alex Badenoch reported the dedication banquet is progressing.

It was announced the Marienville Brochures are here.

Lee Sutton announced the bulletin board will be placed in front of the bank. The township is helping with this project. Civic events and maps of the area will be placed on the board. It is planned to enter this project in the SPARKS Contest.

The doctor will arrive in June and will be ready to start practicing the first of August.

Bill Snyder told about the United States Snowmobile Ass'n Convention he and Gardon Ray attended in Utica, N.Y. May 17. They heard the plans on legislation, recreation and racing for the coming year. A new snowmobile club will be formed the latter part of July. Any interested persons should contact Gordan Ray, Bill Summers or Bill Snyder.

Representative Allen told the group the Blue Jay Job Corp will definitely close July 1. He stated the state will send an inspection group from Harrisburg to examine the use of the facilities at Blue Jay.

Alex Badenoch mentioned politics has no part in MACA.

A money raising project was put into action. Five to $10 will be loaned to any MACA member to invest as they see possible for earning money. This can be done by gardening, sewing, baking or any other way. The amount borrowed plus any profit will be turned in at the August meeting. The money can also be received at the June meeting.

It was asked about the possibilities of a full-time policeman for Marienville. It was stated we don't have one because of the minimum salary set up by the state. The taxes don't meet this minimum. This was turned over to the Community Enterprise Committee, they will see if they can come up with a solution.

A suggestion was made that MACA have dinners to raise money.

There is a possibility of having another Hootenany in July.

MACA will be selling cushions for $2 soon.

A list of the voting members of the Medical Center will be published by June 5.

Refreshments were served following the meeting.

Memorial Day Observed In Russell

VETERAN SINGS

John Briggs recently returned from duty in Vietnam sang two ballads at the services at Pine Grove Cemetery. Miss Judy Stanton accompanied him on the piano.

SPEAKER

Eugene Manfrey, state commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars organization, spoke briefly at the ceremonies at Pine Grove Cemtery. Members of several veterans organizations took part in the services.

EMCEE

Ralph Swanson was in charge of ceremonies at Russell. He introduced guests on the platform and speaker Albert Johnson.

TAKING PART

Among those gathering at Pine Grove Cemetery to take part in Memorial Day ceremonies were scout troops from the area. Here Cub Scouts from Russell and their leaders watch the speakers' platform.

ORATORY

Congressman Albert W. Johnson was the principal speaker at the Pine Grove Cemetery services. Speakers in towns large and small across the land echoed Lincoln's words "these dead shall not have died in vain."

GUN SALUTE

A contingent of men from Warren Co. A of the National Guard acted as firing squad at Russell. Their gun salute closed the ceremonies in honor of servicemen who have died in this nation's wars. (Photos by Mel Mansfield)

TAPS ARE PLAYED AT YOUNGSVILLE CEMETERY

Youngsville Memorial Day Marked on 100-Year-Old Site

Youngsville's sun-drenched 100-year-old hilltop cemetery (it was dedicated in October 1869) was the scene of a wreath-laying ceremony which climaxed a well-paced parade starting from the high school at 10 a.m.

Seven cars carrying older veterans, one Gold Star mother (Mrs. Harold McConnell) and civic leaders, followed the color guard, and in turn were followed by the Youngsville high school color guard and band, a contingent of younger veterans on foot, local uniformed Girl Scouts, brownies, cub scouts, and bringing up the rear in spanking white uniforms, the Sea Scouts of Ship 38.

On the Brokenstraw Bridge on East Main Street, downtown Youngsville, the parade paused while the traditional wreath in memory of seagoing servicemen was cast into the water. The ceremony was performed by Carl Hornstrom, substituting for World War II navy veteran Gleason Loomis, an annual participant prevented by a foot injury from joining the parade this year.

Frank Hunter, commander, Halgren-Wilcox American Legion Post 658, recited appropriate prayers. Taps was played by Ronald Aiello of the high school band.

As the parade moved along Highland avenue and within view of the cemetery, the American flag flying atop a tall flagpole on the war memorial knoll was caught by a stiff breeze and strikingly silhouetted against a cloudless sky. With the parade components massed at the hedge encircling the memorial, the Rev. William C. Wilbert pronounced prayers and a benediction. Legionnaire Thomas McIntyre, Post junior vice commander, laid a wreath in the national colors at the monument.

A gun salute echoed against the hills. Taps was played by Tim Persing, and Willie Beardsley trumpetted the echo.

World War I veterans who took part in the parade included Warren Jones, Earl E. Young, Roy Crandall, Harold McConnell, Martin Henning, Jerry McKinney, Ernest E. Hendrickson, and Dewey Long.

Sergeant of the Guard, performing the duty for the 25th year, was Chester Wroblewski. Flagbearers were Vietnam veterans, Anson Devore (American flag) and Jim Fredericks (Legion flag), and another overseas veterans of the 1960's, Tom Yucha (State flag). Other veteran participants were white-hatted Deputy Commander for the 28th District, American Legion, Don Johnson, and Tom Nelson, George Kellogg, Elwood Peterson, Harold Peterson, Jack Solliday and ex-Navy men Jim Thompson and Virgil Bailey; also Vietnam veterans Dick Sullivan and Ron Tubbs; and Mitchell Huren and Jim Kellogg. Car drivers included Orlando Trask, Steve Pokosh, John McCanna and Jack Hodges.

Among the local dead honored were the following who have died since last Memorial Day; Paul Abraham, Robert Sherlock (both Vietnam), Edward Coleman (Alaska) and Clifford Campbell, Richard Brown, Donald Coan, Alex Hayday, Paul See, Joseph Swanson, Curtis Reed, Mike Palm.

Youngsville Swimming Pool Opens For Season; 505 Are in Attendance

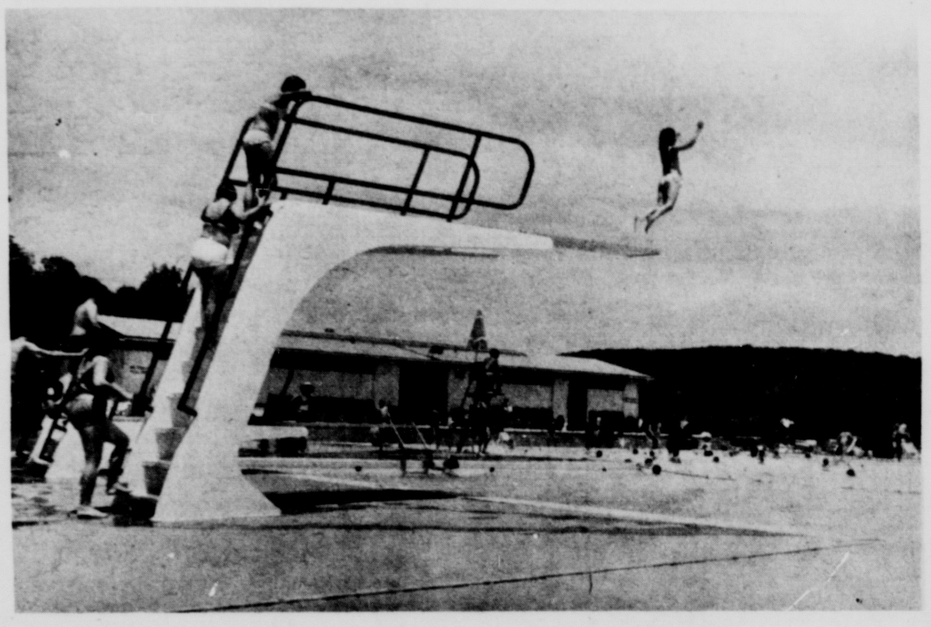
At mid-afternoon yesterday, two hours after the Brokenstraw Valley swimming pool opened for the 1969 season, 505 persons had entered, and were giving the lido-like look to the manicured grass and 73-degree water of the popular community facility. Weather conditions were ideal, and many a suntan got its start although a lively breeze helped keep the air temperature tolerable.

Registration for swimming instruction starts tomorrow, Sunday, and will continue on Monday, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. each day. Instructors will be in attendance to answer any questions.

There will be three, three-week series of lessons, as follows: Session 1, June 17 to July 3; session 2, July 8 to July 25; session 3, July 29 to August 15. Classes will be held in the mornings, Tuesday through Friday. Times will be assigned at registration. Four classes of instruction will be offered: beginners, advanced beginners, intermediates and swimmers.

On Wednesday evenings, at a time to be announced, instruction will be offered for women. Classes in junior and senior lifesaving, and swimming instruction for men will also be offered if there is sufficient demand. All instruction is free. All courses are Red Cross approved. All the instructors have Red Cross qualifications. They are the same personnel as last year: Barbara Rosequist, Amy Bowen and Melinda Engstrom.

The pool will be open every day, weather permitting, for regular swimming, between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. A schedule of special events including weiner roasts, poolside dances and other activities is being developed by Pool Director Dennis Engstrom and will be announced shortly.



YOUNGSVILLE POOL BUSY PLACE

Within five minutes of the opening of the 1969 swimming season at the Brokenstraw Valley pool, Youngsville, at 1 p.m. yesterday, this was the scene at the picturesque hilltop site. The line began forming at the door a half-hour early, and admissions began about ten minutes before official opening time. In fifteen minutes, 169 persons had passed through-most of them having signed up in the meantime for season tickets.

SIGN UP FOR SEASON

It took six adults to keep the lines moving at the entrance to the Brokenstraw Valley swimming pool at opening time yesterday. The line on the left is waiting to sign up for season tickets. At the right is the regular admission line.

UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS

LONDON (AP) — Unemployment benefits cost Britain more than 125,319,000 pounds ($300,765,600) last year, the government has announced.

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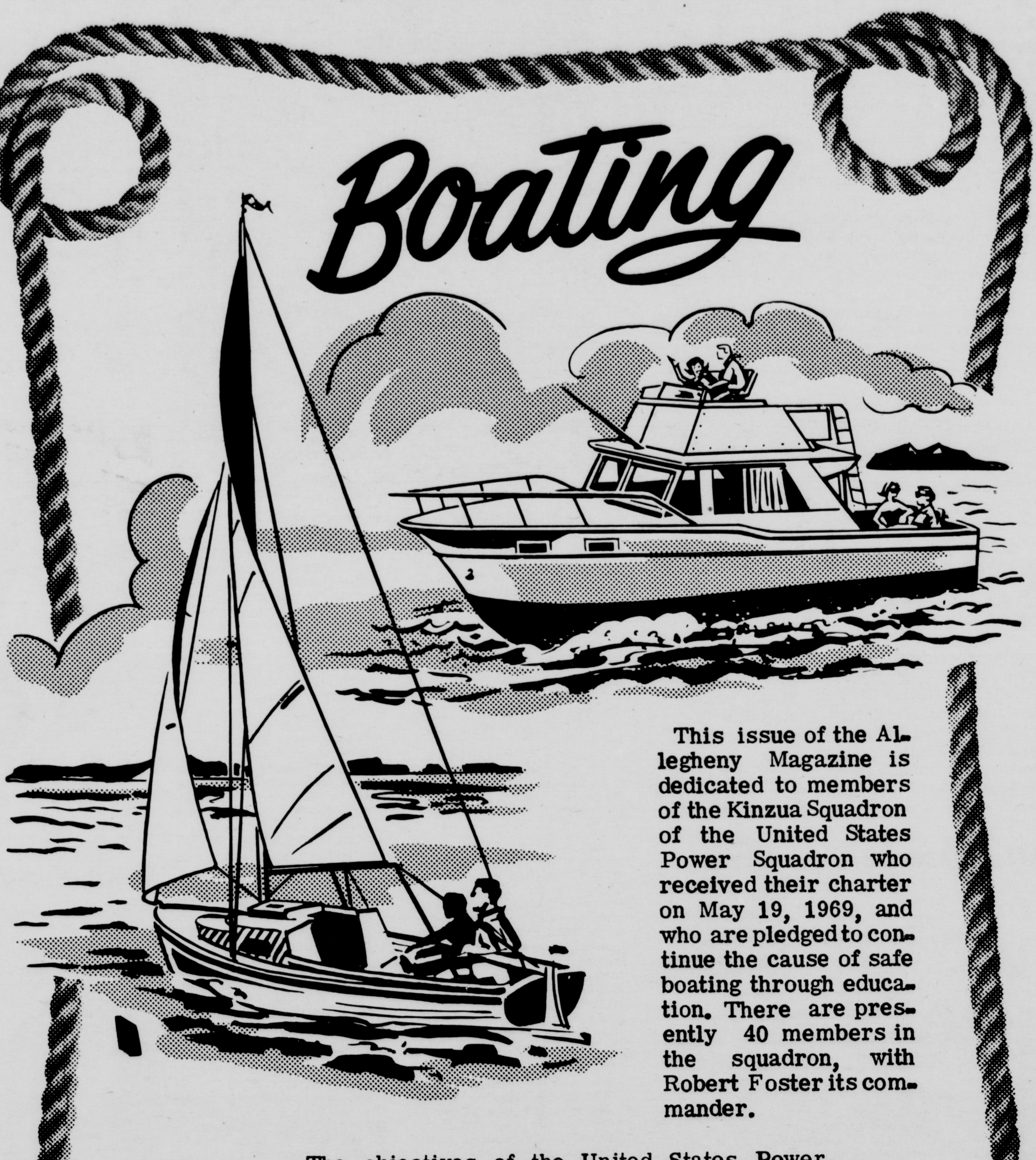
Allegheny

--- The Magazine Serving Kinzua Country

Saturday, May 31, 1969



This issue of the Allegheny Magazine is dedicated to members of the Kinzua Squadron of the United States Power Squadron who received their charter on May 19, 1969, and who are pledged to continue the cause of safe boating through education. There are presently 40 members in the squadron, with Robert Foster its commander.

The objectives of the United States Power Squadrons shall be to establish a high standard of skill in the handling and navigation of yachts; to encourage the study of the science of navigation and small boat handling; to co-operate with the agencies of the United States government charged with the enforcement of the laws and regulations relating to navigation; and to stimulate interest in activities which tend to the upbuilding of our Army, Navy, Coast Guard and Merchant Marine.

REFLECTIONS

By Betty Rice

The word is out— a five-part series will start Monday, June 2, on the Times-Mirror and Observer's Women's page. It's "A Lovelier You" by Mary Sue Miller, a beauty expert and former model. The feature will tell readers how to slim now to join the summer chic parade and "How to Trim for the Swim" just by playing games. There'll be tips on exercise, diet, skin care and fun fashions. When the new municipal swimming pool opens more people will be taking to the water— so the Mary Sue Miller columns should prove interesting.

+

We note in an area newspaper a story about a dog which normally lives high off the hog was allowed an exceptional, even for him, treat— a whole cake to top off his pork chops. It was the bride's first, a really fine cake. The frosting, however was loaded with lumps. The recipe for the mocha frosting called for three tablespoons of coffee; the bride measured the ground coffee right out of the can and added it to the frosting syrup!

+

A card from Don McComas from Lake George, Diamond Point, N.Y. He and Edith, who now reside in Florida, are on a round-about trip to Warren and hope to arrive here in time for the Fourth of July. And a card from Mrs. Clifford (Hazel) Gordon, 2053 Conewango avenue ext., Warren, who left here to visit her son in California. Hazel left the west coast and wrote from Tucson, Arizona. She said she was enjoying it a lot but it's "not like our nice little town of Warren."

+

Women's Wear Daily's "Eye" reports diners at Horn & Hardart now have a chance to sample soul foods. In a follow-up promotion to earlier ones featuring Jewish, Italian, German and Irish foods, the chain will observe "Soul Food Time." On the menu: Triple Creole, collard greens, ham hocks with black eyed peas and other traditional soul dishes. The campaign invites New Yorkers to "Put Some Soul in Your Body."

Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A while back you suggested that when a woman gets fed up with her husband she should sit down with a pen and a sheet of paper and divide the paper into two columns. In one column she should list her husband's desirable qualities. In the other column she should list his undesirable qualities. I did this last night and it worked wonders. Here's the way it added up:

UNDESIRABLE QUALITIES

Hates to visit my relatives; does so only under pressure
Never remembers birthdays or anniversaries.
Loathes Christmas and claims Mother's Day is a racket.
Insists on watching his favorite programs on TV. (To heck with mine).
Stubborn about admitting it when he is wrong.

ADMIRABLE QUALITIES:

Faithful to me 100 per cent—never looks at other women or goes anywhere without me.
Personal habits—excellent. Very neat.
Makes a good living. Steady worker.
Eats everything I cook and compliments me.
Doesn't gamble or smoke.
Not exactly a Richard Burton in the bedroom but plenty good enough.

Yesterday when I came home from the bridge club and listened to the girls gripe about their husbands, I took out my list and felt lucky. Sign me—SUNNY SKIES

Dear Sunny: Cheers! I hope others will take inventory when they get fed up. On balance, I'll bet they'll find more to be happy about than they thought was there.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

MRS. DENNIS L. BULLOCK

United In Marriage

Laura Jean Keller and Dennis L. Bullock exchanged their wedding vows recently in a double ring ceremony solemnized in the Busti,N.Y. Church of God. The Rev. Di Blasi, pastor, officiated in the presence of approximately 150 guests.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Keller, RD 4, Jamestown, N. Y. and the bridegroom the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Bullock Sr., 29 High street,Clarendon, Pa.

Baskets of white gladioli, chrysanthemums and pompons decorated the altar. Wedding music was provided by Eivor Thelander of Jamestown, N.Y. who was also soloist.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a floor length gown of white nylon organdy over bridal taffeta in A-line silhouette.Delicate lace etched with iridescents was appliqued on the skirt. The empire bodice was fashioned with a bateau neckline and secured the voluminous watteau train as it swept to chapel length with garlands of lace near the hem.

She carried a cascade of white carnations centered with white sweetheart roses and hyacinth bells.

Miss Vicki Brunecz of Jamestown, N. Y., was maid of honor and wore a peacock blue chiffon floor length A-line gown with satin looped bow headpiece and butterfly veil. Her flowers were yellow carnations.

Attired similarly in yellow gowns and headpieces were the bridesmaids, Miss Becky Donner, Jamestown; Mrs. Gail Keller, Jamestown and Mrs. Linda Young of Busti. They carried bouquets of blue carnations. Their headdresses were created by Mrs. Millard Bullock of North Warren, Pa.

Miss Lisa Bullock, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl and was attired in a frock of daisied yellow chiffon with lace. She carried a basket of yellow daisies and blue carnations. The dress was designed by the bridegroom's mother.

Thomas Dunham served as best man and ushers were Wayne Bullock, the bridegroom's brother and the bride's brothers, David and Donald Keller. The ringbearer was Blaine Rockwell, nephew of the bridegroom.

The bride's mother wore a ballet blue jeweled lace over taffeta dress, matching feather hat, blue accessories and double white cymbidium corsage. The bridegroom's mother chose powder blue with blue accessories and double pink cymbidium orchid corsage.

The reception was held in the church parlors where decorations were carried out in yellow and blue streamers with the bride's table ornamented by the attendants' bouquets.The cake was in the form of church steps with a bride and bridegroom at a lighted chapel.

For a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Canada, the new Mrs. Bullock wore a beige suit with white accessories and corsage of white sweetheart roses from her bridal cascade.

The couple will make their home at 937 Big Tree Road, Jamestown, N. Y.

The bride attended Southwestern Central and Panama Central School. The bridegroom is a 1968 graduate of Warren Area High School and is presently employed as department manager for Zayre's Company in Lakewood, N. Y.

Pre-nuptial affairs were given by Mrs. Deloris Keller, Gail Keller, Joyce Nutt, Mrs. Millard Bullock, Mrs. Neil Rockwell and Mrs. Robert Bullock Jr.

Out of town guests were present from Ohio, Buffalo,N. Y., Jamestown, N. Y., Clarendon, Sheffield and Warren,Pa.

Hints From Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

One of the most valuable hints that has ever appeared in your column was the one about using liquid shampoo on the collars of men's shirts.

I now put my shampoo in a plastic bottle with a snip and squeeze top. It's much handier than in the breakable glass bottle. The small squirt top let's me get the shampoo exactly on the soiled spot, thus saving shampoo. I wash the shirt as usual afterwards.

Reader

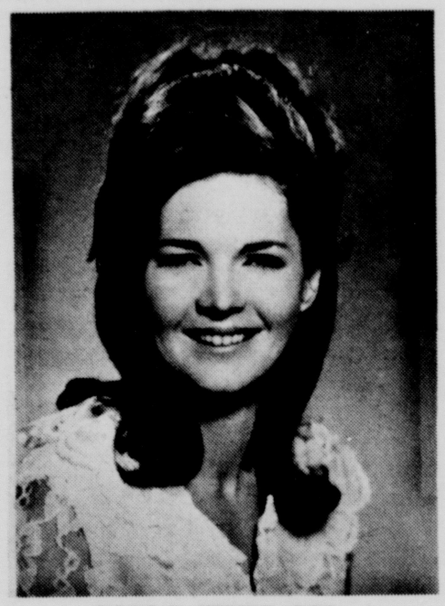
Society

Open House For Parents

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Alberth of Tidioute, Pa. will hold Open House in honor of their parent's 35th wedding anniversary Sunday, June 1. The affair will be from 2 until 5 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church parlor in Tidioute.

Sweet Adelines

The Warren Chapter of Sweet Adelines will meet at the Market Street Plaza at 6 p.m. June 2 to go to the Inter-Chapter party at Orchard Park.



MISS WELCH

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon K. Welch Sr., of Elizabethton, Tennessee, announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Rose, to Robert J. Hartnett, son of Mrs. Mildred Hartnett and the late Henry J. Hartnett of Warren, Pennsylvania.

Miss Welch is employed at Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. The prospective bridegroom received a BBA degree from St. Bonaventure University and is presently employed by Rollins, Inc.

The wedding will be July 26 at the Cathedral of Christ the King in Atlanta, Georgia.

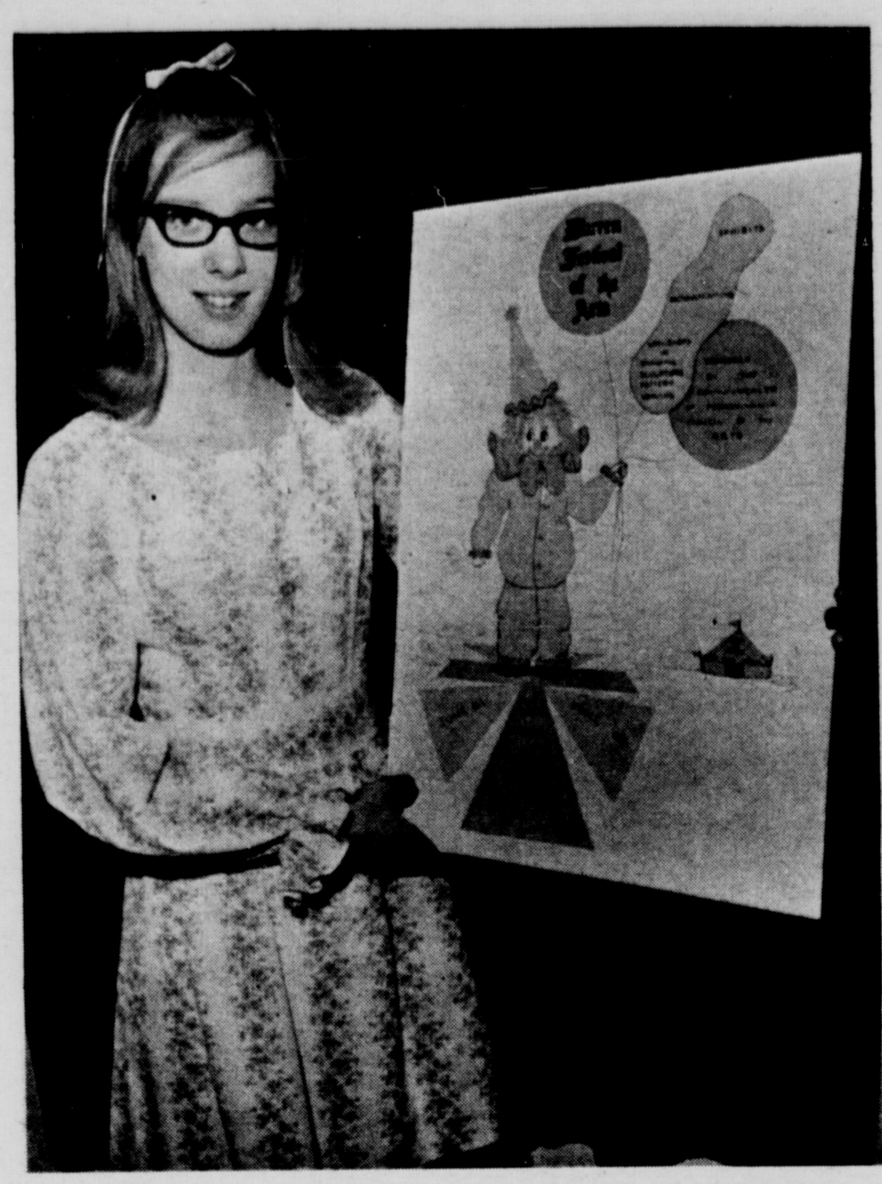
Hospital Alumni

Warren General Hospital Alumni Association will meet at 8 p.m., June 2, at the Meadow Brook Dairy.

For a cream-cheese dip for fresh vegetables, beat the cream cheese; then add finely grated onion (pulp and juice), minced fresh dill and lemon juice to taste. Beat in a little cream — enough to give good dipping consistency.

When there are a couple of cooked frankfurters left over, you can use them as a sandwich filling for your husband's or youngsters' lunchbox. Chop the franks fine and add pickle relish and salad dressing.

Society



WINS ART LEAGUE POSTER CONTEST

Miss Vicky Carlson, a ninth grade student at Beaty Junior High School, emerged the victor in the recent Poster Contest sponsored by Warren Art League in conjunction with the June 21 and 22 Warren Festival of the Arts at Warren Area High School. Her poster was spirited, colorful and imaginative. (Photo by Mansfield)

Poster Contest Winner Announced

Officials of Warren Art League's committee for the Festival of the Arts to be held at Warren Area High School June 21 and 22 have announced the winner of the Poster Contest recently held in area schools with the cooperation of art teachers.

The winner is Miss Vicky Carlson, 19 South Pine street, Warren, a ninth grade student at Beaty Junior High School. The prize was a scholarship to either the Fall or Winter Art Classes sponsored by the Art League at their Center.

Festival chairman, Mrs. Dorothy Hook and Mrs. Joanne Fredericks stated the committee was very well pleased with the large number of posters made by area students and felt several honorable mentions should be made as the quality of the work is exceptional.

Honorable mention was awarded the following: Monica Bunk, Grade 12, Warren Area High School; Alvin Howe, Grade 12, Tidioute High School; Sharon Schuler, Beaty Junior High and Mara Levinson, Grade 8, Eisenhower High School.

The posters will be used to promote the Warren Festival of the Arts which is a project including all phases of the arts in the area with funds granted by Pennsylvania Council On the Arts and matched by Warren Art League in its continued effort to enrich the cultural and artistic heritage of the area.

THE GIRLS By Franklin Folger

"Now, the first thing we'd better do is open our French phrase books to 'refusing an invitation' in case one of them tries anything."

Hints From Heloise

HI THERE:

I have a warning that might prevent a broken hip or elbow.

Clean your floors THOROUGHLY before applying wax and DON'T overwax your floors. Putting paste wax on too thick is VERY DANGEROUS.

You are NOT saving anything by applying so much paste wax.

Your family will only pick it up on their shoes, sox and feet, and spread it on your carpets, bathmat, etc., etc., etc. (and that covers a lot).

NOT buffing it enough is MORE dangerous . . . so says one of the biggest wax manufacturers. And I agree wholeheartedly.

The more you buff a paste wax the safer it is!

And NEVER put liquid self-polishing waxes over paste wax or vice versa. They are not compatible! Makes a mess.

I love you and want you all to live in safety.

Heloise

* * *

LETTER OF THOUGHT

DEAR HELOISE:

One of the things I'm thankful for today is your personal and homey advice. No man is an island, and you give us a chance to learn from one another.

I. S.

* * *

And yours is the kind of letter that makes it all worthwhile. Bless you!

Heloise

* * *

DEAR HELOISE:

I live in a small apartment but like to entertain with large festive meals.

When dinner is over and it's time for dessert, there's never enough space to put everything in the kitchen. Only one little drainboard and a rather small cabinet top.

Then I hit on the idea of placing the dishes in two or three plastic dishpans and setting them in my bathtub until ready to wash.

All I need to do is carry one dishpan at a time into the kitchen and put it down in the sink for washing. When finished, I dry and put everything away and go for the next dishpan.

Mrs. Beulah Marks

* * *

DEAR HELOISE:

To the friends and relatives of expectant mothers . . . why not give gifts in SIZE 1, rather than for a new-born baby?

Too often the baby receives so many beautiful clothes which are seldom, if ever, worn and too few garments which will fit when he is a few months older and has more need for a larger wardrobe.

Many of the items given to our infants are never used, as the tiny babies are far more comfortable in soft cottons than in elaborate silks and nylon.

Mrs. D. D.

* * *

DEAR HELOISE:

I never shuck fresh corn anymore.

I learned quite by accident that if I chop off an inch from each end . . . the shucks will peel right off.

It makes it easier to get the silk off too!

Luv U.

* * *

I luv u too!

This must not be one of my thinking days, 'cause I had a hard time figuring out your name.

But I just shucked six ears your way and found it fantabulous.

Heloise

RAINBOW GIRLS ADVISOR

Miss Ann Mathis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mathis, 500 Fifth avenue, extension, was installed as Worthy Advisor of Order of Rainbow Girls. Installation ceremonies were held Wednesday evening in the Masonic Temple. (Photo by Mahan)

Circle Meeting To Be Picnic

Henderson Settlement Circle of First United Methodist Church will meet at 1:15 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. J. H. Kerchner, 651 Miller Hill Road for a picnic. Mrs. Sheldon Conrad is chairman of the Circle.

— WANT ADS — 723-1400 —

Art Collectors...
Select from Unique Collection Antique & Contemporary Art
PAINTINGS, GRAPHICS, SCULPTURE, OBJECTS
DRAWINGS AND WATER COLORS BY
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201 Lafayette St. • Jamestown, N.Y. 14701
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HAVE YOU HEARD!
IT'S NEW

Community Greeting
Service Hostess
Mrs. Patricia Lundberg
Welcomes All Newcomers
To Warren!

Phone 723-3785

Power Squadron Educates World's Boatmen

KINZUA POWER SQUADRON COMMAND

May 19, 1969 was Charter night for Kinzua Power Squadron and its command was installed for 1969-70. Left to right, Lt. Kenneth Wallin, Lt. Cmdr. Bruce Marsh, Lt. Cmdr. Clair W. Hanson, Commander Robert Foster, Lt. Cmdr. Donald W. Curtis and District 11 Past Commander "Doc" Shaffer.

FROM THE COMMANDER

WELCOME ABOARD

This year over 10,000 motor boats will be licensed in the state of Pennsylvania. In addition to these, sailboats, canoes, and other small craft will be in use on lakes, rivers, and other bodies of water in and around the state. Among these will be many "new" boaters who are not aware of the legal requirements or responsibilities that one faces to safely operate a boat -- with or without power. It is the aim of the United States Power Squadrons to teach these skills and facts to all who desire them.

On May 19, 1969, I had the honor and pleasure of accepting the charter for the Kinzua Power Squadron from Chief Commander Emery E. Ellis. In accepting the charter, I also accepted for the Kinzua Power Squadron the responsibilities of bringing free classes in safe boating to anyone who would care for them.

One need not own a boat to take the piloting course which will be offered this fall. Anyone who rides on a boat could benefit from the knowledge that will be gained -- man, woman, or child. There is no age limit.

The Kinzua Power Squadron now consists of forty dedicated men who have spent long hours in study and hard work to prepare themselves to teach these courses. One only has to fill out and mail the coupon found in this section of the paper to be contacted for these classes.

I would also like to take this opportunity to thank the people of Warren for their support over the past year when we functioned as a division of the Erie Power Squadron. A special thanks is in order to Joseph Passaro for the use of the facilities at the Warren Area High School in which to hold **classes. Also thanks to the YMCA, the Northwest Savings and Loan, and the Meadowbrook Dairy for the use of their Hospitality Rooms for giving examinations and holding meetings.**

Last, but far from least, thanks to The Warren Times Mirror and Observer and Radio Station WNAE for the splendid cooperation in helping to promote the past courses we have taught.

I hope we may continue our fine relationship in the coming years to bring this service to our area.

Yours for Safe Boating

Robert Foster

Robert Foster
Commander
Kinzua Power Squadron

Kinzua Power Squadron Helps Boaters, Promotes Safety

Before the United States Power Squadron came to Warren, a boater on the great, new Allegheny Reservoir was heard to say: "When I saw another boat coming, I just stopped; I didn't know what to do." He and many of his fellow boaters felt a great need for boating education for this recreation area.

In the fall of 1967, the Erie Power Squadron, with the assistance of Chautauqua Squadron, began a piloting class in the Warren Area High School for approximately 95 students. The instructors were from the Erie Squadron who made the 120 mile round-trip weekly through the typical bad winter of northwestern Pennsylvania.

Then, on December 13, 1967, with the blessings of national and district headquarters, the Erie Squadron held an induction meeting in Warren, established it as a division of their squadron, and welcomed 22 new members, with Lt. Comm. Robert Foster in charge.

In the spring of 1968 the Warren Division conducted a "shortie" piloting class for 75 students over a period of three weeks in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Fish Commission. This was not a bona fide USPS class but did meet requirements for licensing under-18-year-old boaters to operate in the New York State waters of the reservoir.

The division put on its own seamanship class in 1968, with limited instructor help from Erie. It organized its own piloting class in 1968, with Warren instructors, conducted a self-taught instructor training class and is now teaching advanced piloting.

April 1 found the Warren Division applying to the national office for its own charter as the Kinzua Power Squadron. On that date, the second certificate dinner was held and certificates were awarded to 23 men and four women, bringing the membership of the Warren Division to 40 persons.

On May 19, Chief Commander Emery E. Ellis presented the charter for the Kinzua Squadron to Commander Robert Foster. Commander Harold Wagner, Erie Squadron, and Commander John Downie, District 11, joined the members in the installation of the Kinzua command.

The Kinzua Squadron joins the six squadrons of 1,021 members which comprises District 11: Ashtabula, Erie, Bald Eagle (State College), Pymatuning, Painesville and Youngstown. The squadrons at Bradford - Olean and Chautauqua are in the jurisdiction of District 6 under the command of District Commander Irving Knopf.

The Kinzua Power Squadron will continue to offer free boating classes for the interested public and to promote safe boating.

The United States Power Squadron is the largest nationwide educational organization for boatmen in the world. Through its free boating classes, it teaches the safe handling of all types of boats.

At the squadron level, the instructional staffs are recruited voluntarily from the members of the local squadron who are well qualified to teach the various courses and who are willing to give the time required to operate the classes. In this way, a member is able to return to his squadron some of the time and effort put forth by others in rounding out his education and knowledge of boating and navigation.

By assisting the educational committee, a member may thus be awarded the coveted merit mark, the highest honor the United States Power Squadron can confer. This mark is presented for each year that a member teaches or lectures to newer students.

By registering a member for the basic piloting course, one demonstrates a sincere interest in learning more about his boating hobby for his own safety and for that of his neighbors afloat. Courteous boating is safe boating, and courtesy is one of the most important subjects taught in the free, public piloting class.

The piloting class in Warren meets in Warren Area High School one evening a week for approximately twelve weeks. The next class is scheduled to begin on September 16, 1969. It is free and is open to both men and women, boat owners or not.

The subjects covered in the basic course include safety afloat, seamanship, aids to navigation, charts and piloting, mariner's compass, government regulations, rules of the road and small boat handling. At the conclusion of the course an examination is given and those fulfilling the requirements of the USPS are awarded a certificate.

More than one million men and women have taken the piloting course; and this year, more than 50,000 will enroll at one of the 370 units of the United States Power Squadrons located throughout the United States and its possessions. The course is offered to the public free of charge as a part of the Power Squadron's program of safe boating through education and cooperation with agencies of the government charged with enforcement of laws and regulations relating to navigation.

The United States Power Squadron was organized on February 2, 1914, and boasts a membership of over 77,000. The membership is organized into 30 districts which are in turn divided into local squadron units scattered from Maine to Hawaii, Alaska to the Canal Zone. The organization is nation-wide in scope and extends its activities to the waters of every section of the country. There are presently over 370 local squadrons of which the Kinzua Squadron is the newest, having received its charter on May 2, 1969. There are 40 members of Kinzua Squadron.

Not only is USPS the largest boating organization in the world, to quote a prominent newspaper boating editor, it is "also the most enthusiastic and non-commercial".

TEACHING AIDES

Wilbur James Jr., demonstrates to Cmdr. Robert Foster several of the visual teaching aides used in the United States Power Squadron's Free Piloting class recently completed by the Kinzua Power Squadron. (Photo courtesy Norman Jueschke) advanced piloting class

ADVANCE PILOTING CLASS

Members of the Kinzua Power Squadron are shown participating in the Advanced Piloting Class now being conducted at the Warren Area High School. This course is for members who have passed previous required classes and are increasing their knowledge of safe boating and education sponsored by the United States Power Squadrons.

Pleasure Boating Exploding

Pleasure boating on the nation's waterways is not just increasing at a rapid rate -- it's exploding. So if you had the feeling that you were being crowded out of your favorite boating waters last year, that feeling was justified; but the big crowd has yet to hit the boating trail.

According to a joint report issued by the National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers and the Boating Industry Council, over 41 million boaters spent $3 billion in 1967. Over 42 million persons enjoyed recreational boating last year and spent $3.15 billion for boats, motors, accessories, safety equipment, fuel, insurance, docking,maintenance, launching, storage,repairs and club memberships.

The total number of pleasure boaters increased by two per cent last year, and these 165,000 brought the total to 8.5 million as compared to 8.27 million in 1967. The real indicator, however, is the comparative figure for the period 1948 and 1968. In just two decades, the number of boaters and boating expenditure has increased fourfold.

Getting closer to home,with the Allegheny Reservoir entering its fourth year, the number of visitor days used in boating is more than following the explosion pattern nationally, climbing from 5,000 visitor days in 1966 to 105,000 last year. The figure in 1967 was 35,000 visitor days.

The sobering thought is that with the annual increases in popularity of boating on the Allegheny Reservoir, and throughout the nation, there is an urgent need for increased participation in safe boating education.

It is to this cause that the Kinzua Power Squadron of the United States Power Squadrons is dedicated; and it is for their continuing efforts in promoting boating pleasure through safe boating habits that they are recognized today in the Allegheny Magazine.

LIFE JACKET--SKIER SYNONOMOUS

Often the uneducated water skier will say: "I don't need a ife jacket; I'm a good swimmer." Power squadron members know that even the most accomplished swimmer becomes helpless when he is knocked unconscious in a fall. No matter how accomplished a skiier, their members let safe boating and safe water skiing go hand in hand by wearing a life jacket and by knowing and observing the proper hand signals. (Photo courtesy U.S. Forest Service)

PROVIDE SERVICE

Members of the Kinzua Power Squadron are always available for giving special instructions to interested groups in the community. Here James Palmer, right, is instructing the Sea Scout Troop of Youngsville in the care and operation of outboard motors. The power squadron's objective of education for safe boating is to reach all ages and all types of boaters.

Safe Water Skiing is Fun

Whereas in the preceding decade, boating and fishing **were synonomous, the picture has changed rapidly from 1958** to 1968.

Water skiing is sweeping the nation in popularity at the same exploding rate as the number of boaters. And as the competition for space increases between the fisherman, the canoer, the swimmer, the pow**er boater and the water skier, the list of do's and don'ts for** all participants becomes increasingly important.

Safe water skiing is fun,but safety can be assured only **when the skier and the boat operator are in harmony.**Members of the Kinzua Power Squadron and the many others who will be seeking the thrill of this relatively new sport on the Allegheny Reservoir will be conscious even more of the importance of the following hand signals designed by the American Water Ski Association, an OBC affiliate. to aid **the skier in enjoying his sport safely and in communicating** with the boat operator: palm down, motion downward, means slower; the "O.K." sign,meaning that the speed is okay, is made by forming an "O" with the thumb and the forefinger; palm up, motion upward,means faster; hand up, fingers outstretched, means stop; fingers drawn across the windpipe in a cutting motion, means cut motor.

Message From Chief Commander

Friendliness,Neighborliness and Courtesy.

Yes, my friend, they do exist, and when the day arrives that you become acquainted with the United States Power Squadrons, and I am sure you will, your faith in human nature will be restored.

The philosophy of our membership is: I shall pass this way but once. If, therefore, there is any kindness I can show, or any good thing I can do for any fellow-being, let me do it now, and not defer or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again.

Sincerely,

Emery E. Ellis, JN
Chief Commander USPS

COOPERATIVE BOATING CLASSES

The Kinzua Power Squadron and the Pennsylvania Fish Commission cooperate each year to offer boating courses in the Warren area. Lyle Snavely, left, of the Power Squadron and George Jones, waters patrolman, display some of the literature supplied for the school. This course fulfilled requirements for licensing boaters under 18 years of age for operations on New York State waters of the Allegheny Reservoir.

Boating Registration Blank

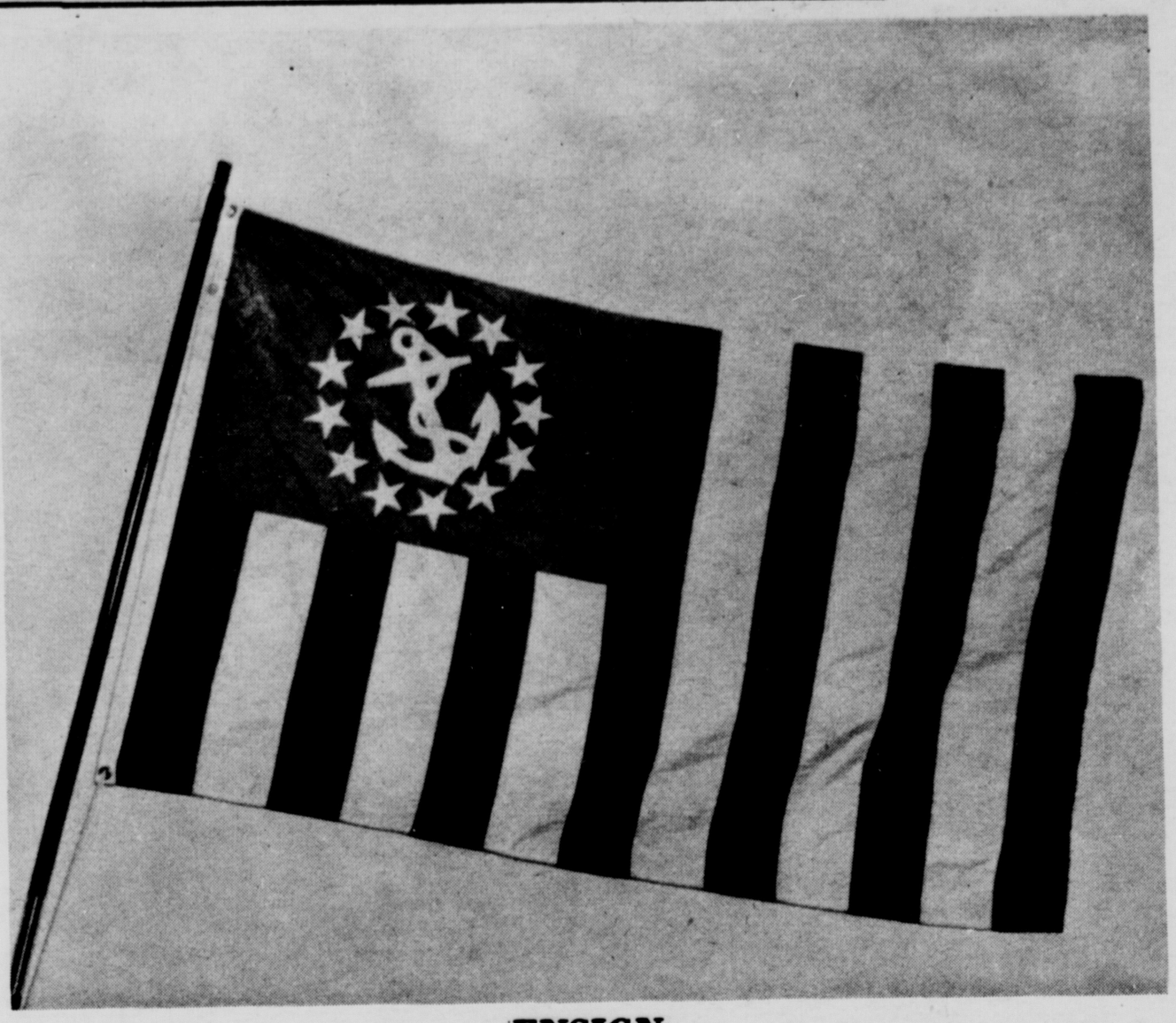
Yes, I am interested in FREE boating classes.

Name Mr. Mrs. Miss . . . . . .

Address . . . . . .

City . . . . . State . . . . Zip . . . . . .

Mail to: Kinzua Power Squadron
Box 241
Warren, Pennsylvania
16365



ENSIGN

Wherever this flag is flown, it identifies a member of the United States Power Squadron and symbolizes safe boating through education.

AN ODE TO NEW MEMBERS

Certificates, by students earned,
Are pilot's proof, of lessons learned.
Sorties to sea, in Summer's sun
Are happy, safe and wisely done.
Then when the sudden fog shuts in,
Predicted logs we want to win,
Remember horn and speed and lead,
Slow down, sound and cast ahead.
When anchored, snug, with proper rode,
You know you've smartly followed code.
Then splice the main brace, set the watch.
It's time the "Pilot" had his Scotch.

HOME FOR BOATERS

The Wolf Run Marina located at the confluence of the Kinzua Arm and the main body of the Allegheny Reservoir is the home for many members of the Kinzua Power Squadron and is the only commercially operated service on the reservoir at this time. It is operated under a lease agreement between the Allegheny National Forest and Cy Denmark, its owner. (Photo courtesy Allegheny National Forest)

Television — Radio — Entertainment Section

CALL LETTERS

Buffalo — WBEN (4), WGR (2), WKBW (7)
Erie — WICU (12), WSEE (35),
Johnstown — WJAC (6)
Altoona — WFBG (10)
Hamilton (Ont.) CHCH (11)
Jamestown — WNYP (26)

NETWORK AFFILIATIONS

NBC — WGR, WJAC, WICU
CBS — WBEN, WSEE, WFBG
ABC — WJET, WKBW
WPSX-TV — Educational Channel 3

SATURDAY

6:00 Agriculture (10)
6:30 Black Heritage (10)
7:00 Farm & Home (7)
Eye on Agriculture (10)
7:30 Black Heritage (4)
RFD (10)
Clutch Cargo (2)
8:00 Dick Tracy (2)
Go Go Gophers (4, 10, 35)
Special Place (11)
King Kong (7)
8:30 Speed Racers (2)
Bugs Bunny (4, 10, 35)
Three Stooges (7)
8:45 David and Goliath (12)
9:00 Marine Boy (2)
Super 6 (6, 12)
Ed Allen (11)
9:30 Cecil and Beany (2)
Wacky Races (4, 10, 35)
Bugs Bunny (7)
ETVO (11)
Cool McCool (6, 12)
10:00 Flintstones (2, 6, 12)
Archie Show (4, 10, 35)
Spiderman (7)
10:30 Batman (4, 10, 35)
Fantastic Voyage (7)
Hobby Time (11)
Banana Splits (2, 6, 12)
11:00 Journey to the Center of the Earth (7)
11:30 Meta (11)
Herculiods (4, 10, 35)
Underdog (2, 6, 12)
Fantastic Four (7)
12:00 Shazzan (4, 10, 35)
Storybook Squares (2, 6, 12)
George of the Jungle (7)
12:30 You and Your Family (4)
Jonny Quest (35, 10)
Untamed World (2, 6, 12)
Camera on Canada (11)
American Bandstand (7)
1:00 Outdoors Sportsman (11)
Garden and Farm (12)
Moby Dick (10, 35)
Rural Review (4)
Casper Cartoons (6)
Upbeat (2)
1:30 Putt Putt Golf (12)
Happening 69 (6)
Opportunity Line (4)
LaCrosse (11)
Happening (7)
Lone Ranger (10, 35)
2:00 Dating Game (7)
Porter Wagoner (2)
Matinee (35)
Oceanography (6)
Steve Allen Show (12)
The Westerners (10)
Matinee (4)
2:30 Barn Dance (2)
Big Picture (6)
Movie (7)
Have Gun, Will Travel (10)
3:00 Hazel (11)
Baseball (2, 6, 12)
Celebrity Billiards (10)
3:30 Outdoors (10)
My Favorite Martian (11)
4:00 Rodeo (10)
Children's Film (11)
Bowliing (7)
5:00 Andy of Mayberry (11)
Wide World of Sports (7)
Bowling (4)
Music Special (10)
5:30 Gidget (11)
Roy Rogers (35)
Talent Scout (10)
6:00 Littlest Hobo (11)
Thunderbird (10)
News Extra (35)
Outdoors (12)
Cross Section (6)
Win with the Stars (2)
6:30 Skippy (10)
America (35)
Big Show of the Week (7)
Lucy Show (11)
Huntley-Brinkley (12)
Ghost and Mrs. Muir (6)
College Show (2)
7:00 It's Academic (4)
CBS News (35, 10)
Death Valley Days (2)
Wrestling (11)
Huntley-Brinkley (6)
News (12)
7:30 Jackie Gleason (4, 10, 35)
College Show (2)
Adam 12 (6, 12)
8:00 Country Club (11)
Get Smart (2, 6, 12)
8:30 My Three Sons (4, 10, 35)
D-Day Special (11)
Lawrence Welk (7)
Death Valley Days (6)
Ghost and Mrs. Muir (2, 12)
9:00 Movie (2, 6, 12)
Hogan's Heroes (4, 10, 35)
9:30 Petticoat Junction (4, 10, 35)
Judd for the Defense (11)
Hollywood Palace (7)
10:00 Mannix (4, 10, 35)
10:30 Movie (11)
Late Show (7)
11:00 News (All Channels)
11:05 Late Show (11)
11:15 Movie (12)
11:30 Late Show (35)
Steve Allen Show (2)
Joe Pyne (6)
Movie (10, 4)
12:30 Playboy After Dark (2)
1:00 News (6)
Chiller (10)
3:00 News (10)

'D-DAY' REVISITED

Producer-narrator Darryl F. Zanuck walks among the graves of Americans killed during the assault on Normandy in "D-Day Revisited" marking the 25th anniversary of the Allied invasion of Hitler's Europe, on ABC-TV Sunday, June 1 (8-9 p.m.).

Sport TIPS ON T.V.

SATURDAY

BASEBALL -- Detroit Tigers meet the Seattle Pilots on NBC Game of the Week on Chs. 2, 6 and 12 at 3 p.m.

Kansas City hosts the New York Yankees on New York's Ch. 11 at 2:30 p.m.

San Francisco comes to Shea Stadium against the New York Mets at 2:10 p.m. on Ch. 9, New York.

BOWLING -- Pat Klumpp is this week's woman challenger on Ch. 4 at 5 p.m.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS -- Ch. 7 at 4:30 p.m. presents International Surfing Championships, NCAA Wrestling Championships and World Professional Target Diving Championships.

SUNDAY

TRACK AND FIELD--Chs. 4, 10 and 35 feature the Kennedy Memorial games from Berkley, Calif.

BASEBALL -- The New York Yankees are at Kansas City over New York's Ch. 11 at 2:30 p.m.

The New York Mets host the streaking San Francisco Giants on Ch. 9 at 2 p.m.

MONDAY

BASEBALL -- NBC's Game of the Week takes a Monday night look at the Chicago White Sox-Boston Red Sox game on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

BASEBALL -- Los Angeles tests the New York Mets on Ch. 9 at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

BASEBALL -- Los Angeles' Dodgers are at New York on Ch. 9 at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

LACROSSE--Kitchener meets Toronto on Ch. 11 at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

BASEBALL--Pittsburgh's Pirates are at Atlanta on Ch. 6 at 8 p.m.

The Chicago White Sox are at New York's Yankee Stadium on New York Ch. 11 at 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

6:00 Agriculture (10)
6:30 Legacy of Light (10)
7:00 Bowery Boys (4)
Herald the Truth (7)
Faith for Today (10)
7:30 This is the Life (10)
Agriculture USA (2)
The Christophers (7)
Bible Stories (11)
7:45 Sacred Heart (7)
8:00 This is the Life (12)
Moby Dick (4)
David & Goliath (10)
Kathryn Kulman Show (2)
Living Word (11)
Bible Answers (7)
8:15 Sacred Heart (10, 11)
8:30 International Zone (10)
Lone Ranger (4)
Adventures of Gulliver (7)
Cathedral of Tomorrow (2)
Oral Roberts (11, 12)
9:00 Tom and Jerry (4, 10, 35)
Popeye (7)
Cathedral Chimes (11)
Lutheran Hour (12)
9:30 Italian Journal (11)
Rocketship 7 (7)
Senator Reports (2)
Aquaman (4, 10,, 35)
9:45 Church Invitation (2)
10:00 Paper Capers (4)
Lamp Unto My Feet (10, 35)
Allen Revival (12)
The Answer (2)
Bible Stories (6)
10:30 Look Up and Live (4, 10, 35)
This Is the Life (2)
Film (12)
The Christophers (6)
10:45 Catholic Mass (12)
11:00 Camera Three (10, 35)
In Process (4)
Continental Minature (11)
Bullwinkle (7)
Humbard Family (6)
Life of the Crurch (2)
11:30 Conversation with the Governor (10)
Face the Nation (4)
Cathedral of Tomorrow (12)
Discovery (7)
Gospel Hour (2)
Father Knows Best (11)
Face the Nation (35)
12:00 Bonsoir Copains (11)
Skippy (7)
Life of Triumph (10)
World of Tomorrow (2)
Pattern for Living (35)
This is Life (6)
12:30 Oral Roberts (6)
Tabernacle (12)
Round Table (4)
Playhouse (2)
Face the Nation (10)
Film (35)
Movie (7)
1:00 Skippy (35)
Father Meehan (11)
Insight (10)
Meet the Press (6, 12)
Matinee (4)
1:30 Putt Putt Golf (35)
This Space Age (11)
Guidlinne (6, 12)
Georgetown Forum (10)
2:00 Meet the Press (2)
Film (6)
Matinee (35)
TBA (10)
See Hear (11)
Mind Over Myth (7)
Matinee (12)
2:30 Inquiry (2)
Blueprint for Buffalo (7)
Botanical Gardens (11)
Young Peoples' Concert (10)
Movie (6)
3:00 Issues and Answers (7)
It Is Written (11)
Celebrity Billiards (2)
3:30 Track and Field (4, 10, 35)
Specils (11)
Directions (7)
Steve Allen Show (12)
Zoorama (2)
4:00 Lukas Foss (2)
Littlest Hobo (11)
Newlywed Game (7)
4:30 Tiny Talent Time (11)
Wagon Train (2)
The Singers (6)
NFL Action (4, 10, 35)
Outcasts (7)
5:00 Gentle Ben (11)
Film 10)
Jetsons (4, 35)
Congress Report (12)
5:30 Big Show of the Week (7)
Land of Giants (11)
Amateur Hour (4, 10, 35)
Frank McGee (6, 12)
6:00 College Bowl (2, 6, 12)
21st Century (4, 10, 35)
6:30 Wonderful World of Color (11)
Country Music Jubilee (10)
News (4)
Film (35)
Wild Kingdom (2, 6, 12)
7:00 Lassie (4, 10, 35)
Land of Giants (7)
Huck Finn (2, 6, 12)
7:30 Gentle Ben (4, 10, 35)
Sunday Movie Special (11)
Wonderful World of Color (2, 6, 12)
8:00 Ed Sullivan (4, 10, 35)
D-Day Special (7)
8:30 Mothers-In-Law (2, 6, 12)
9:00 Smothers Brothers Show (4, 10, 35)
Sunday Night Movie (7)
Bonanza (2, 6, 12)
10:00 My Friend Tony (2, 6, 12)
Mission Impossible (4, 10, 35)
Paul Anka Hour (11)
11:00 News, Weather, Sports (All Channels)
11:15 Movie (10)
11:30 For Physicians (11)
Movie (4)
Tonight Show (12)
Movie (6)
Steve Allen Show (2)
11:40 Late Show (35)
11:45 Movie (7)
12:15 Meta (11)
12:45 News (10)
1:00 News (6)

Weekend Theater Movies

Library Theater. "2001: A Space Odyssey", Keir Dullea, Gary Lockwood, 1:30-4:00-6:30-9:15.

White Way Drive-In. "Hell in the Pacific", Lee Marvin, Toshiro Mifune, plus "A Minute to Pray a Second to Die", Alex Cord, Arthur Kennedy. Show starts at dusk.

Wintergarden Theater. "If It's Tuesday This Must Be Belgium", Suzanne Pleshette, Ian McShane, 7:15-9:30.

Dipson's Theater. "Smith", 7:50, plus "Incredible Journey", 6:25-9:30.

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WGH Volunteers

SATURDAY

UNTAMED WORLD on Chs. 2, 6 and 12 at 12:30 features "The World of Insects". Microphotography is employed for a look at the insect world.

ADAM 12 on Chs. 2, 6 and 12 at 7:30 p.m. presents "When It Happens to a Child, You Never Get Used to It." Officers Malloy and Reed answer calls involving an assault, a liquor store holdup and a loud noise complaint.

SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES offers "Dragnet" starring Jack Webb and Harry Morgan is shown on Chs. 2, 6 and 12 at 9 p.m. Friday and Gannon doggedly hunt for an elusive murderer who preys on photographer's models.

HOLLYWOOD PALACE on Ch. 7 at 9:30 p.m. has Diana Ross and the Supremes as guest co-hosts. Other guests include Soupy Sales and Sammy Shore, singer-actress Ethel Waters, Stevie Wonder and the Saddri Dancers.

SUNDAY.

21ST CENTURY on Chs. 4, 10 and 35 at 6 p.m. presents "Games Futurists Play," an examination of games devised by social scientists to anticipate and prevent problems that could occur in the future.

WILD KINGDOM on Chs. 2, 6 and 12 at 6:30 p.m. presents "Bobcat Kingdom," The men follow a family of bobcats from the Utah lowlands to the rugged cliffs of the Zion Canyon area.

ED SULLIVAN on Chs. 4, 10 and 35 at 8 p.m. has guests Gwen Verdon, Alan King, Wayne and Schuster and the recording group of Smokey Robinson and the Miracles.

D-DAY REVISTED on Ch. 7 at 8 p.m. marks the 25th anniversary of the invasion of Europe. The program tells the details of the events of the historic invasion from the landing beaches, the coastal towns and cliffs on Omaha Beach.

SMOTHERS BROTHERS Comedy Hour features Peter, Paul and Mary, Mort Sahl and Donovan on Chs. 4, 10 and 35 at 9 p.m.

PAUL ANKA HOUR on Ch. 11 at 10 p.m. is a music special featuring Lana Cantrell and Benny Hill. Comic Benny Hill explains the truth behind the old legend of Lady Godiva.

MY FRIEND TONY on Chs. 2, 6 and 12 at 10 p.m. offers "Casino". Woodruff and Novello are hired by a foreign government to help crack an elaborate ring which is skimming gambling casino profits.

JOHNNY CARSON SHOW on Ch. 12 at 11:30 p.m. presents David Frye, Rod Serling, Lynn Kellogg, the Fourth Wall and Henry Trefflich.

MONDAY

SUMMER FOCUS on Ch. 7 at 7:30 p.m. presents "War in the Mideast?" This documentary special examines the tensions of the Arab refugees, the involvement of the global superpowers and the intense national prides, rivalries and hatreds that split the area.

CAROL BURNETT SHOW's special guests are actor Ross Martin and singer John Davidson on Chs. 4, 10 and 35 at 10 p.m.

TUESDAY

GENERATION APART is offered on Chs. 4, 10 and 35 at 10 p.m. "Youth International" third and final program in the series, examines how the youth rebellion manifests itself in England, Japan and Mexico.

JOEY BISHOP'S guests include Moms Mabley and singer Roy Clark on Chs. 4 and 10 at 11:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

KRAFT MUSIC HALL from London is offered on Chs, 2, 6 and 12 at 9 p.m. Ella Fitzgerald and Norman Wisdom are guests of hosts Sandler and Young and Judy Carne. Numbers include "Sweet Georgia Brown," "Punky's Dilemma" and "That Old Black Magic" as well as comedy sketches.

JOEY BISHOP SHOW on Chs. 4 and 10 at 11:30 p.m. has special guest singer Jimmy Dean.

THURSDAY

THIS IS TOM JONES features as guests Lainie Kazan, Bobby Goldsboro, Donovan, Godfrey Cambridge, and Jo Ann Worley on Ch. 7 at 9 p.m.

THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE on Chs. 4, 10 and 35 at 9 p.m. is "Shock Treatment" starring Lauren Bacall and Carol Lynley. An actor gets himself committed to a psychiatric hospital in hopes of uncovering information

DEAN MARTIN on Chs. 2, 6 and 12 at 10 p.m. as guests Dan Dailey, Gloria Loring, Paul Lynde and Don Rice.

FRIDAY

JOHN DAVIDSON SHOW features Mireille Mathieu, French chanteuse, Rich Little, Barbara Feldon and Ruth Buzzi on Ch. 7 at 8 p.m.

NAME OF THE GAME offers "The White Birch", Boris Karloff, Lilia Skala and Roddy McDowell all star. Glenn Howard travels to Prague where he and other visiting journalists attempt to get custody of an ailing author's latest work, on Chs. 2, 6 and 12 at 8:30 p.m.

ON 'FIRST TUESDAY'

Patrick Hemingway (right), second son of Ernest Hemingway and a professional hunter in East Africa for many years, is the subject of a feature to be presented on NBC News' "First Tuesday" June 3 (9-11 p.m., in color) on the NBC Television Network. He is now an instructor, teaching the technique of hunting and operation of the tourist industry, at the College of African Wildlife Management, situated on the slopes of Mount Kilimanjaro in Tanzania. This is a school for game scouts and park wardens.

Movies on Television

SATURDAY

2:00 (4) "The Last Musketeer", Dawn Addams, George Marchal; plus "The Three Swords of Zorro", Gloria Milland, Michaela Wood; 2:30 (7) "G-Men", James Cagney, Margaret Lindsay; 6:30 (7) "Mardi Gras", Christine Carere, Gary Crosby; 9:00 (2, 6, 12) "Dragnet", Jack Webb, Harry Morgan; 10:30 (7) "Twelve O'Clock High", Dean Jagger, Gregory Peck, plus "Mad Dog Coll", Jerry Orbach, Neil Nephew; (11) "Advise and Consent", Henry Fonda, Don Murray; 11:15 (12) "The Virgin Queen", Bette Davis, Richard Todd; 11:30 (10) Prince Valiant"; (4) "Love and Larceny", Anna Maria Ferrero, Vittorio Gassman; (35) "Pick Up Alley", Victor Mature, Anita Ekberg; 1:00 (10) "Mad Doctor of Market Street".

SUNDAY

12:30 (2) "Flight of the Lost Balloon", Mala Powers, Marshall Thompson; (7) "The Fighting 69th", George Brent, Jeffrey Lynn; 1:00 (4) "Arctic Manhunt", Wally Cassel, Helen Brown, plus "The Fat Man", John Russell, Clinton Sundberg; 2:00 (12) "The Deadly Companions", Brian Keith, Maureen O'Hara; 2:30 (6) "Onionhead", Andy Griffith; 5:30 (7) "Terror in a Texas Town", Sebastian Cabot; Carol Kelly; 7:30 (11) "Ice Cold in Alex", John Mills, Sylvia Syms; 11:30 (6) "The Story of Mankind", Ronald Coleman, Hedy Lamarr; (10) "Hoodlum Priest", Don Murray, Kier Dullea; (4) "Operation Mermaid", Ronald Howard, Mai Zetterling; (35) "Father is a Bachelor", William Holden, Colleen Gray; 11:45 (7) "The Rising of the Moon", Noel Purcell, Jimmy O'Dea.

MONDAY

1:00 (11) "Life Begins at Seventeen", Dorothy Johnson, Luana Anders; 5:00 (12) "Good Day for a Hanging", Maggie Hayes, Joan Blackman; 8:00 (11) "The Captain's Paradise", Yvonne DeCarlo, Celia Johnson; 9:00 (7) "The Grapes of Wrath", Jane Darwell, John Carradine; 11:30 (7) "Then There Were Three", Alex Nicol; (35) "Belle of Old Mexico", Robert Rockwell.

TUESDAY

1:00 (11) "The Dark Man", Maxwell Reed, Edward Underdown; 5:00 (12) "The Abominable Snowman of the Himalayas", Peter Cushing, Maureen Connell; 11:30 (7) "Dancing in the Dark", Margaret Prendergast, Mark Stevens; (35) "The Parson and the Outlaw", Anthony Dexter, Sonny Tufts.

WEDNESDAY

1:00 (11) "Juke Box Rhythm", Jack Jones, Brian Donlevy; 5:00 (12) "Flight from Destiny", Geraldine Fitzgerald, Jeffrey Lynn; 8:00 (11) "The Mouse on the Moon", Bernard Cribbins, Margaret Rutherford; 9:00 (7) "The Slender Thread", Sidney Poitier, Anne Bancroft; 11:30 (7) "Queen of the Nile", Edmund Purdom, Vincent Price; "Saturday's Millions", Robert Young, Johnny Mack Brown.

THURSDAY

1:00 (11) "The Webster Boy", Richard O'Sullivan, John Cassavetes; 5:00 (12) "Wings for the Eagle", Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson; 9:00 (4, 10, 35) "Shock Treatment", Stuart Whitman, Laureen Bacall; 11:30 (35) "One Girl's Confession", Cleo Moore, Hugo Haas; (7) "Violent Saturday", Richard Egan, Victor Mature, plus "Code Name: Tiger", Roger Hanin, Daniela Bianchi; 11:40 (11) "The Root of All Evil", Michael Rennie, Phyllis Calver, plus "Murder Can Be Deadly", Kenneth Griffith, Peter Reynolds.

FRIDAY

1:00 (11) "Earth vs the Flying Saucers", Merrie Ankrum, Donald Curtis; 5:00 (12) "Docks of New Orleans", Victor Sen Yung, Mantan Moreland; 8:00 (11) "Ring of Fire", Frank Gorshin, Joyce Taylor; 9:00 (4) "The Lusty Men", Robert Mitchum, Susan Hayward; (10, 35) "Lisa", Stephen Boyd, Dolores Hart; 11:30 (7) "World of the Vampire", Mauricio Garces, Silvia Fournier, plus "The Curse of Nostradamus", Domingo Soler, Jermon Robles; (35) "The Golden Hawk", Rhonda Fleming, Sterling Hayden; 11:40 (11) "The Life and Death of Colonel Blimp", Deborah Kerr, Roger Livesy; 1:00 (10) "Dracula's Daughter", Otto Kruger, Gloria Holden.

★ DANCING ★
SONS OF ITALY
(Recreation Center)
Saturday, May 31
Dancing -- 10:30 - 2:30 A.M.
Music by the "VARIATIONS"
Sunday, June 1
Dancing -- 9:00 - 1:30 A.M.
Music by the "VARIATIONS"
MEMBERS and GUESTS

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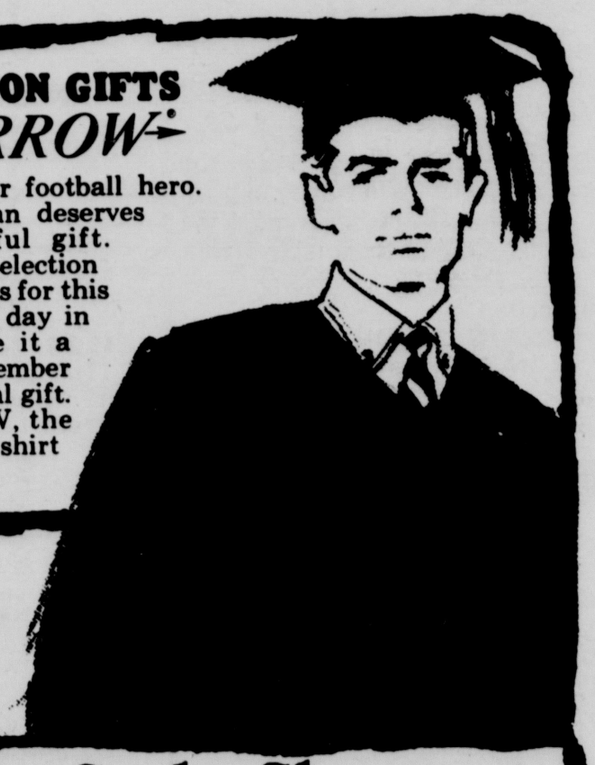
Valedictorian or football hero. This young man deserves your thoughtful gift. See our wide selection of ARROW gifts for this very important day in his life. Make it a day he'll remember with that special gift. From ARROW, the colorful white shirt company

The Style Shop
"Best In Men's Wear"
WARREN, PA.

Microwave TV Schedule

SATURDAY

MORNING

7:30 Faith to Faith (5)
Silver Wings (11)
8:00 Bedford-Stuyvesant (5)
Christophers (11)
8:15 Davey and Goliath (11)
8:30 Fireball XL-5 (5)
This is the Life (11)
8:55 News and Weather (9)
9:00 Marine Boy (5)
Movie--"Call a Messenger" (1939) (9)
Learning English (11)
9:30 My Little Margie (5)
Kathryn Kuhlman (11)
10:00 Movie--"Looking for Danger" (1957) (5)
Challenge of Space (11)
10:30 Movie--"My Outlaw Brother" (1951) (9)
En France (11)
11:00 77 Sunset Strip (5)
Equal Time (11)
11:30 New York Close-Up (11)

AFTERNOON

12:00 Evans-Novak Report (5)
Movie--"O.K. Nero" (1953) (9)
David Wade (11)
12:30 Bowling (5)
Insight (11)
1:00 Wells Fargo (5)
Upbeat (11)
1:30 Colt 45 (5)
2:00 Branded (5)
Sports (9)
Movie (11)
2:10 Baseball (9)
2:30 Route 66 (5)
3:30 Combat (5)
"Red Stallion in the Rockies" (1949) (11)
4:30 Secret Agent (5)
5:00 Gadabout Gaddis (11)
5:30 Man from U.N.C.L.E. (5)
Abbott and Costello (11)

EVENING

6:00 Death Valley Days (9)
News (11)
6:30 My Favorite Martian (5)
I Spy (9)
Invaders (11)
7:00 I Love Lucy (5)
7:30 Grand Canyon (5)
Time Tunnel (9)
8:30 Movie--"Tillie and Gus" (1933) (5)
Movie--"Double Feature
1. "A Girl, A Guy and a Gob" (1941)
2. "Having a Wonderful Time" (1938) (9)
Baseball (11)
10:00 News (5)
10:30 Maurice Woodruff (5)
11:00 Movie--"Two Lost Worlds" (1950) (11)
11:30 Merv Griffin (5)
Playboy after Dark (9)
12:00 Continental Miniatures (11)
12:30 Movie--"The Lost Missile" (1958) (9)
It Is Written (11)
1:00 Outer Limits (5)
Big Picture (11)
2:00 News and Weather (9)
5:05 Movie--"Tarzan's Hidden Jungle" (1955) (2)

* Channel 10 changes to channel 2 for the late movies.

SUNDAY

MORNING

7:30 Bishop Sheen (5)
Cathedral of Tomorrow (11)
7:50 News and Weather (9)
7:55 Christopher Program (9)
8:00 Casper (5)
Connecticut Report (9)
8:30 Wonderama (5)
New Jersey Report (9)
Evangel Hour (11)
9:00 Captain Scarlet (11)
9:30 Right Now (9)
Little Rascals (11)
10:00 Point of View (9)
Abbott and Costello (11)
10:30 New York Report (9)
Movie--"The Private Life of Don Juan" (1934) (11)
11:00 Headline (9)
11:30 My Little Margie (5)
William F. Buckley (9)

AFTERNOON

12:00 Movie--"Bowery Battalion" (1951) (5)
Movie--"Sally, Irene and Mary" (1938) (11)
12:30 Movie--"Highways by Night" (1942) (9)
1:00 Movie--"Without Love" (1945) (5)
Movie--"Dark Waters" (1944) (11)
2:00 Baseball (9)
2:30 Baseball (11)
3:00 Movie--"The Breaking Point" (1950) (5)
5:00 Man from U.N.C.L.E. (5)
Hollywood and the Stars (9)
Greatest Show (11)

EVENING

6:00 Movie--Story of Will Rogers" (1952) (5)
I Spy (9)
Invaders (11)
7:00 Time Tunnel (9)
12 O'Clock High (11)
8:00 Movie--"Twelve O'Clock High" (1949) (5)
Movie--"The V.I.Ps" (1963) (9)
Honeymooners (11)
9:00 Perry Mason (11)
9:30 News (5)
Showtime (9)
News (11)
10:30 Robert Kennedy (5)
New York Close-Up (11)
11:00 Movie--"The Day the Earth Caught Fire" (1961) (9)
Eleventh Hour (11)
11:15 David Susskind (5)
11:30 Encounter (11)
12:00 Day of Discovery (11)
12:30 Equal Time (11)
1:00 News (9)
1:15 Bedford-Stuyvesant (5)
1:45 News (5)
2:55 Movie--"The Helen Morgan Story" (1957) (2)

* Channel 10 changes to channel 2 for the late movies.

WARREN
MONDAY, JUNE 9
AIRPORT SHOWGROUNDS
Twice Daily - 4 and 8 P.M.
AUSPICES L. O. O. M. LODGE NO. 109

3 RING King Bros. CIRCUS

POPULAR PRICES ★	100 MINUTES THRILLS-LAUGHS 100
ACRES OF TENTS	WORLD FAMOUS CIRCUS STARS
WILD ANIMALS ELEPHANTS	ALL NEW THIS YEAR

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Smith's Bait Shop
Moose Club

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Black & White or Color TV
From Warren County's Leading TV Dealer
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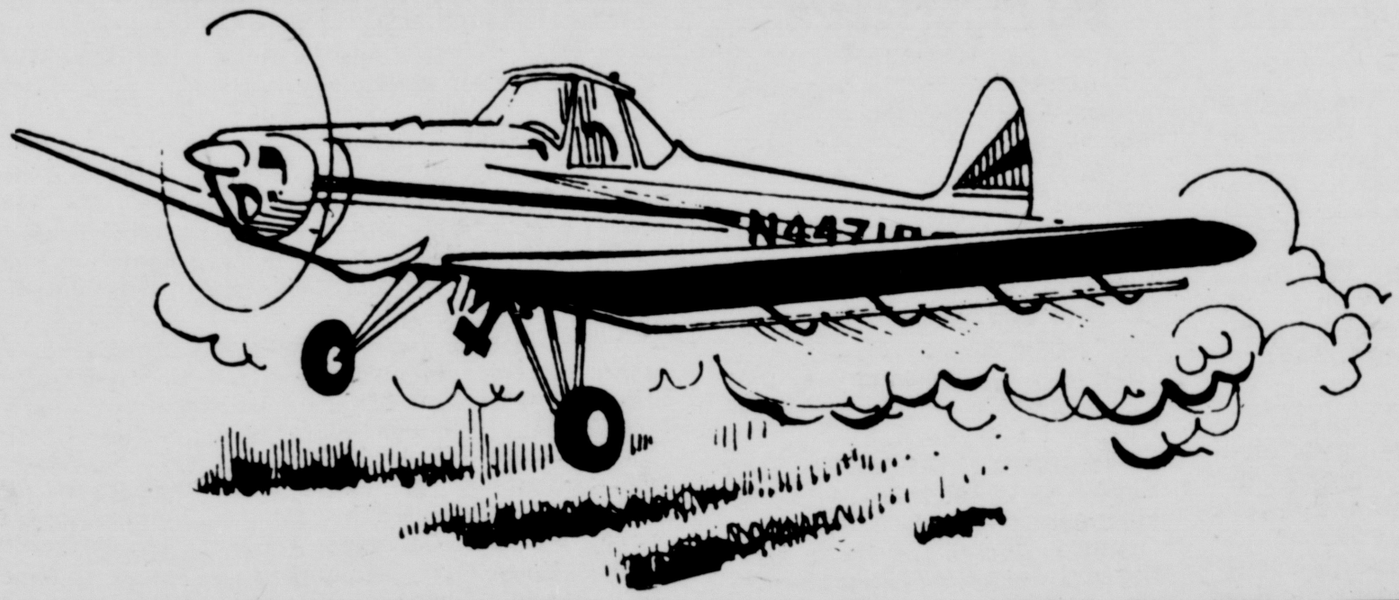

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20 MINUTE FLIGHT $5.00 PER PERSON
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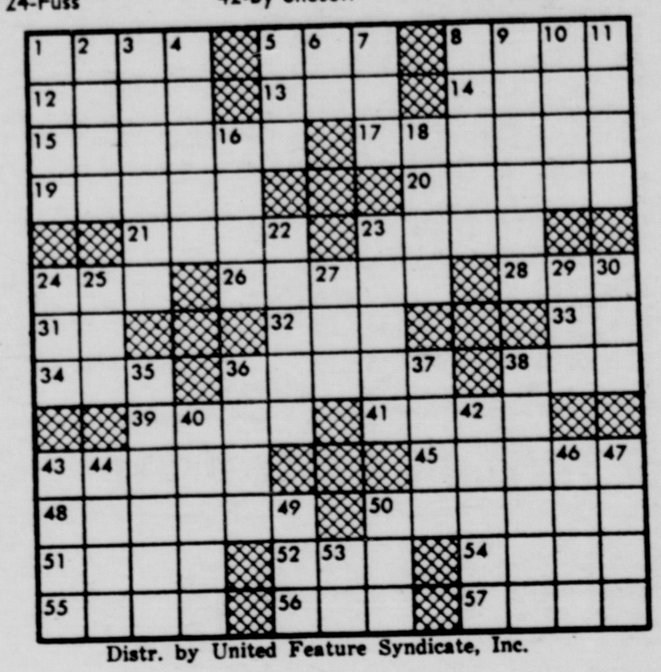
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1-Church service
5-Decay
8-Mountains of Europe
12-Skin ailment
13-The self
14-Caudal appendage
15-Confirmed
17-Courage
19-Drain
20-Paired
21-Wife of Geraint
23-Extremely terrible
24-Total
26-Part of flower
28-Soak
31-Prefix: down
32-Large tub
33-Proceed
34-Possess
36-Leases
38-Mature
39-Son of Adam
41-Fur-bearing mammal
43-Frolic
45-Works at one's trade
48-Mountain nymphs
50-Out of pitch
51-Saucy
52-Torrid
54-Roman tyrant
55-Declares
56-Still
57-Slave

DOWN

1-Charts
2-Land measure
3-Imprisoned with snow
4-Number
5-Communist
6-King of Bashan
7-Man's nickname
8-Essence
9-Second of two
10-Heap
11-Winter vehicle
16-Goddess of discord
18-Man's name
22-Mephistopheles
23-Tropical fruit (pl.)
24-Fuss
25-Condensed moisture
27-Equality
29-Urge on
30-Pedal digit
35-Table linen
36-Flock
37-Clan
38-Places in line
40-Whips
42-By oneself
43-Policemen (slang)
44-Region
46-Merit
47-Plumlike fruit
49-Timid
50-Unit of Siamese currency
53-Faroe Islands whirlwind



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Your Horoscope *By Frances Drake*

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars,

FOR SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1969

ARIES (March 21 to April 20) — Press forward with all the grit and good will you can (and that can be a great deal when Ariens really try). Strive for better form, precision, system.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) -- The way you go about tasks, play or conversation will make a big difference in how you impress and attain now. Think before you act. Emphasize your gracious personality.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) -- In travel, associations, bartering, assenting to plans, new ideas, be careful not to take on more than you can reasonably handle or wish to work with. But give all good ideas an ear.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) — Adopt a no-sooner-said-than-done policy if you would net top rewards now. A good day in which to try out new methods, ideas.

LEO (July 24 to August 23) -- Don't get ahead of yourself in activities you would undertake. There are tendencies now to crowd the hours, to try and make up too hastily for lost time, and to act upon suggestions without due consideration.

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23) — Watch the trends, how others are reacting to situations, what you are thinking yourself as the day unfolds. New steps can be taken, under intelligent advisement. Aim for steady gains.

LIBRA (September 24 to October 23) -- Follow your conscience, and some of your heart's dictates, but whatever you do, do it in the Libran's wholehearted, wholesome way, remembering others' rights, your responsibilities.

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22) -- Study all issues and interests thoroughly. Some hidden benefits AND pitfalls indicated. Do not be led by emotions and sympathy to over-commit yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21)-- Jupiter favorable. Whether in business or personal affairs, you should have a highly satisfactory day. There are many advantages for the selective taking.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20) -- Mixed planetary influences. You may be uncertain as to how to proceed at times. This is when haste makes waste and lack of correct information could delay you further.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19) -- Is there some project you have long wanted to begin? This is an excellent time for the "extras," if you do not neglect the "musts." Change formulae where warranted.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20) -- Don't charge forward till you know all the facts and possibilities. You will gain many pleasant surprises through tact and geniality.

YOU BORN TODAY: Characterized by unusual versatility and mercurial action in all your undertakings, the Geminian is a person noted for fine accomplishment in almost any field of his choice. Endowed with talents to succeed especially in the fields of writing, music and occupations which involve traveling,you could,nevertheless, succeed in ANY vocation (or avocation) which calls for originality and imagination. Faults to master: Easy loss of emotional control, hypersensitiveness, extravagance. Birthdate of: Walt Whitman, Amer. poet; Pope Pius XI.

How to Keep Well *By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen*

(c))969 by The Chicago Tribune

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

+

A GOOD NURSING HOME

"I am a single working girl (40 plus) and the sole support of my 72-year-old mother. She was never easy to live with but now is impossible. I don't want to put her in a nursing home but I'm afraid that I have reached this stage. What do you think?"

This is a common problem and a nursing home is the answer when home care is creating a hardship. This girl has done more than her share in that many children would have arrived at this point long before. Nursing homes vary considerably, insofar as services provided. The physician can be of great help in finding a suitable place. He can also recommend what kind of care is needed along with diet and medications. Start looking now because many of the better institutions have a long waiting list.

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Good nursing homes that are licensed by the state, insist on a diagnosis from the physician as to what type of care is required. Most of these institutions provide good medical and dental care; they usually have an arrangement with a nearby hospital to transfer emergency or critically-ill patients.

A member of the family should visit the facilities and judge accordingly. Does the place have adequate safety precautions, not only against fire but against falling and slipping? This means adequate lighting, rails in hallways, grip bars in bathrooms, and nonskid floor coverings. Also check the menus and cleanliness.

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But mama should also be happy. The attitude of the staff and the available recreational services are important along this line. Group activities ranging from reading to organized games and projects may mean the difference between boredom and contentment. The best homes try to keep their guests active and self-sufficient. Avoid places that keep the oldsters quiet and in bed by oversedating them.

Basic rehabilitation equipment such as walkers, whirlpool baths, parallel rails, and exercise steps also should be available.

TOMORROW: Mountain Sickness.

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Questions on medical topics will be answered by mail if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

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TODAY'S HEALTH HINT — Never force fluids into the mouth of an unconscious person.

Weekend Events

SATURDAY

Bookmobile . . . Grand Valley -- 10 to 10:30; Garland -- 10:45 to 11:15; Pittsfield Community House -- 11:30 to 12; Pittsfield Old Road -- 12:15 to 12:45.

Community Calendar

JUNE 11 -- Warren Co. School graduation exercises.

JUNE 21-22 -- Festival of the Arts, Warren Area High School.

JULY 3 -- The Warren High School class of 1919 will hold the 50th anniversary celebration at Jackson Valley.

JULY 12 -- **25th** Reunion, Class of 1944, Jackson Valley Country Club.

AUGUST 9 -- Class of 1959 10th year reunion, Jackson Valley Country Club.

AUGUST 16 -- 25th reunion, Youngsville Class of 1944, Youngsville Ski Lodge.

GUITARIST KILLED

BUDAPEST (AP) — A Hungarian guitarist was killed by an electric shock coming from his electric guitar. The news agency MTI said the man was performing with his band in East Germany.

ZENITH
"LIVING SOUND"
HEARING AIDS
SAYLES
HEARING AID CENTER
604 Pa. Bank & Trust Bldg.
Phone 723-4441
CALL AFTER 1:00 PM
CLOSED WEDNESDAY

Birthdays

JUNE 1

Joseph F. Haumesser
Bertha Wheelock
Twila Schueltz
Edna Rowley
Marjorie Saunders
Richard Carlson
Lyndell Isackson
Donald Hunter
Julius Johnson
Patricia June Littlefield
Jim Beckenbach
Howard Paden
Dudley King
Elaine Waite
Marjorie Langworthy Johnson
James V. Scalise
Barbara Jean Heasley
Ted Heasley
Peggy Lou Hunter
Rose Gotto
Beverly June Jensen
Mel Cole
Michael Knupp
Clarence S. Green
Josie M. Zaffino
Gilbert Buerkle
Mrs. E. Gail Hamilton
Andrew Scott Cable
Susan Pearson
George Belin
Merle Mitcham
Stephen Wayne Chase

JUNE 2

Gertrude J. Reilley
Harry Baldensperger
Richard W. Swanson
Arch Clark
Mrs. J. H. James
Shirley Dean
Robert Schweitzer
Lavern Jasperson
Thomas H. Hoskins
Archie H. Raleigh
Mrs. Edna Burgett
William Stearns
Carol Louise Johnson
Saundra Louise Johnson
Kenneth Hartley
Mrs. Russell Templeton
Mrs. Vernie L. Weston
Robert Marion Vicini
Sally Blair
Grace Williamson
David Engstrom
Marjorie Spangler
Michael Eugene Chase

The first European to sail Long Island Sound full length was the Dutch navigator Adriaen Block, who in 1614 negotiated the turbulent Hell Gate of the East River and emerged into the sound.

WGH Volunteers Schedule

HOSPITALITY SHOP

Monday Morning--Mrs. Richard Gaillard, Mrs. M. Benton Mitcham; Afternoon--Mrs. Allan Lord, Mrs. Paul Wood; Evening--Miss Doris Peterson.

Tuesday Morning -- Mrs. James Lytle, Mrs. John Thompson; Afternoon--Mrs. Merle Mitcham, Mrs. E. J. Mattson, Mrs. Albert Rohrbaugh; Evening--Miss Jean Cunningham.

Wednesday Morning -- Mrs. Robert Gibb, Mrs. Robert Moran, Mrs. H. A. Johnson; Afternoon--Mrs. Frank Thomas; Evening--Miss Julie Peterson.

Thursday Morning -- Mrs. Russell Templeton, Mrs. Warren Seiffe, Mrs. William Simonsen; Afternoon -- Mrs. Charles Freude, Mrs. Kendall Morrison; Evening--Mrs. Russell Elliott.

Friday Morning--Mrs. Fred Beyer, Mrs. Harold Curtis, Mrs. Russell Gardner; Afternoon--Mrs. John Shaffer; Evening--Miss Wendy Fritz.

Saturday Morning--Miss Linda Melander, Miss Marlene Neel; Afternoon--Miss Julie Peterson, Miss Kathy McConnell.

PHYSIOTHERAPY

Monday--Mrs. Stanley Glossner.

Tuesday -- Mrs. William Hesch.

Wednesday -- Mrs. Clifford Sample.

Thursday--Mrs. John Iverson.

Friday -- Mrs. Franklin Higgens.

Saturday--Miss Debbie Carlson, Miss Marsha Snarberg.

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ESCORT SERVICE
2:00 - 4:00

Monday--Mrs. Walter Rogers.

Tuesday--Mrs. Dan Walton.

Wednesday -- Mrs. Franklin Schumacher.

Thursday--Mrs. Rudolf Kreidel.

Sunday--Miss Vicky Wisor.

+

ESCORT SERVICE
4:00 - 5:00

Monday -- Miss Joyce Rydholm.

Wednesday--Miss Julie Hornstrom.

Thursday--Miss Sandy Yeagle.

Friday--Miss Kathy Clark

Sunday--Miss Vicky Wisor

+

NOTIONS CART

Monday--Mrs. Fred Shattuck.

Tuesday -- Mrs. Eugene Pring, Mrs. Paul Mathis.

Wednesday--Mrs. Arthur Hoshino.

Thursday -- Mrs. Maurice Crump, Mrs. Emory Nelson.

Friday--Mrs. John Fanaritis.

Saturday -- Miss Connie Hulings, Miss Cathy Gregerson.

+

RECEPTION CENTER

Monday -- Mrs. Robert Alexander.

Tuesday--Mrs. A. B. Chiaramonte.

Thursday--Mrs. Howard Lincoln.

Friday--Mrs. William Hesch, Mrs. William Cannon, Mrs. Harry Christensen.

+

LABORATORY

Monday--Vicky Wisor, Kathy Lindsey.

Wednesday--Dorothy Ball.

Saturday--Becky Hinderliter, Debbie Schreckengost.

+

CENTRAL SUPPLY

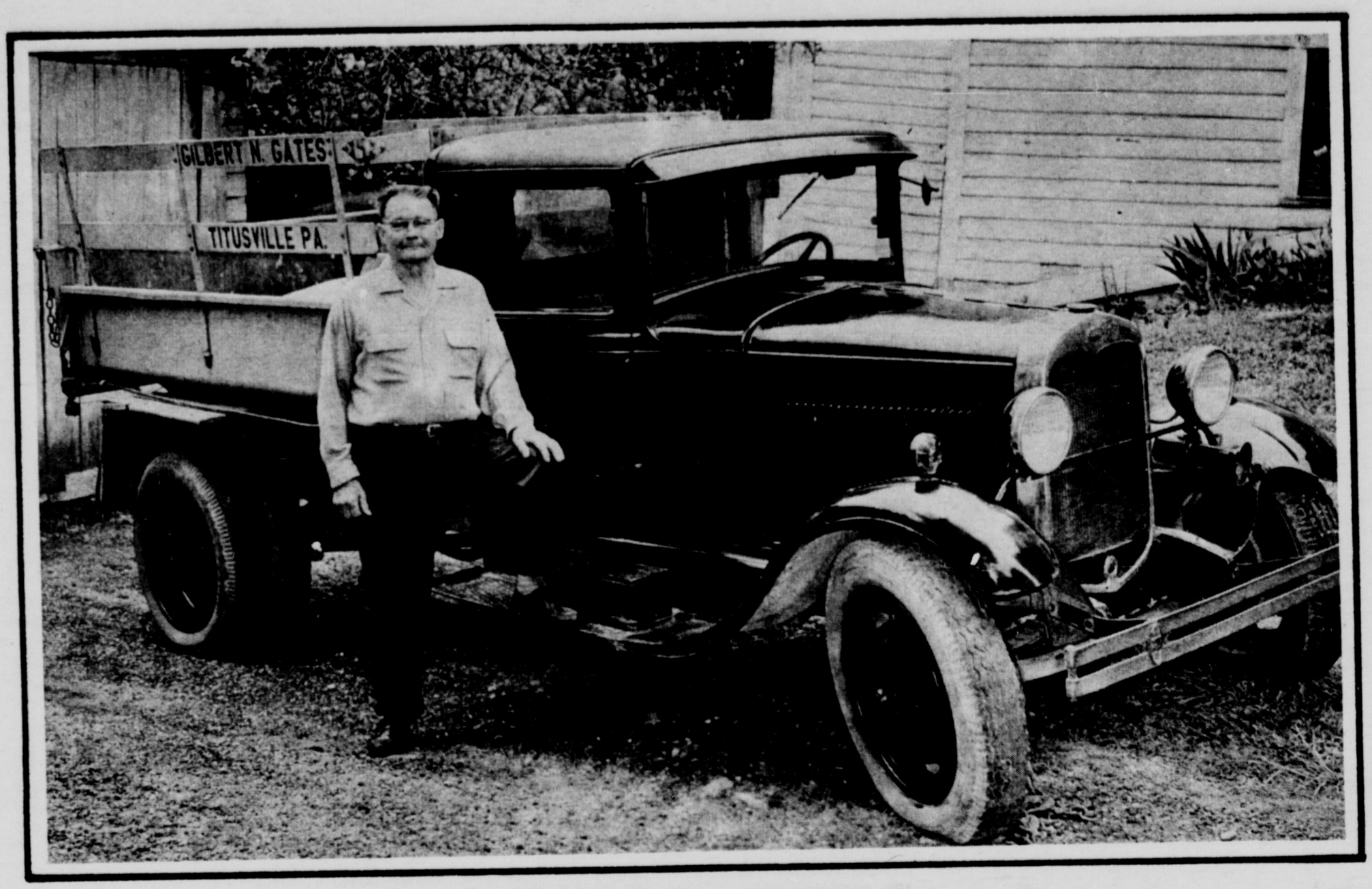
Monday--Barbara Jerman.

Sunday -- Lois Chitister, Sandy Gustafson.

+

X-RAY

Saturday--Daphne Grosch, Stacy Blair.



Gilbert Gates, Senior, Is a Man Who Knows a Good Investment When He Sees One

Mr. Gates thought this 1929 Model A Ford, 1½ ton truck was a g o o d investment when he bought it and he still thinks so. "This truck doesn't owe me a penny," says Mr. Gates.

In his dray business Mr. Gates used this truck for 40 years. In doing so he wore out one speedometer. The truck now has traveled 180,000 miles and is still raring to go. It is rust free and in excellent working order.

Another good investment Mr. Gates recently made was to put some of his earnings into Pennsylvania Banks 5% Investors Passbook Savings Plan. WHY? Because Mr. Gates enjoys seeing his savings earn that big 5% interest.

Take it from a fellow who knows a good investment when he sees o n e. Let our 5% Investors Passbook Savings Plan go to work for you today.

Pennsylvania Bank

A FULL SERVICE BANK

THE PENNSYLVANIA BANK AND TRUST COMPANY — MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

WAR IN THE MID-EAST?

Israeli sentries (left) patrol on the occupied banks of the Jordan River just south of Lake Tiberias to protect kibbutzim while members of Al Fatah, the Palestinian Arab guerrilla organization (right) conduct training exercises in the hills near Amman, Jordan. A look at this tinderbox region of the world will initiate the ABC News Summer Focus when "War In the Mid-East?" is presented Monday, June 2, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The color documentary was filmed in the Middle East by an ABC News team.

Educational TV Schedule

SATURDAY, MAY 31, 6:30 p.m.
CRITIQUE tonight presents three scenes from "Huui, Huui," the New York Shakespeare Festival's first presentation of the season. Anne Burr, author of the play, and Joseph Rapp, director of the Festival will also appear on the show and will be interviewed by drama critic Theodore Hoffman.

SUNDAY, June 1, 8 p.m.
SOUNDS OF SUMMER presents the first in a series of weekly programs which will cover the various musical festivals with host Steve Allen. Tonight, cameras visit the Festival Casals in San Juan, Puerto Rico, which was originated by Pablo Casals, famed cellist. Featured guests will include Yehudi Menuhin, violinist; Leslie Parnas, cellist; Alexander Schneider, conductor and violinist; and Pablo Casals conducting a Mozart symphony.

MONDAY, June 2, 9 p.m.
NET JOURNAL tonight recounts the Normandy invasion, or D-Day, 25 years after its occurrence. Using news footage and filmed interviews, this documentary attempts to relive the invasion through the people who were involved with it. General Pat Cassidy, a colonel in the 101st Airborne, narrates the program and interviews General Maxwell Taylor, commander of the 101st, natives of Normandy, and soldiers who participated in the invasion.

TUESDAY, June 3, 9 p.m.
EEN CHRONICLE tonight presents an "on location" performance of the Clark Terry Quartet, famed jazz group. The program will consist of performances by the quartet and a conversation with Terry, host John Birchard and jazz critics.

WEDNESDAY, June 4, 8 p.m.
NET FESTIVAL tonight presents a documentary on the famed European Stuttgart Opera Ballet and its director and choreographer John Cranko. The program includes glimpses of Cranko and his company at work and a performance of the director's "Opus 1."

THURSDAY, June 5, 8:30 p.m.
SPECTRUM tonight visits the Fernald School at the University of California at Los Angeles, an experimental institution for students who are chronic failures, yet have the ability to succeed. The children at the school are described in detail and the nature of their problems and how the school tries to help them are examined.

FRIDAY, June 6, 8:30 p.m.
NET PLAYHOUSE tonight presents a dramatic recreation of 18th century composer Richard Wagner's love affair with the wife of his best friend, conductor Hans von Buelow. This presentation is a tribute to the domestic happiness he shared with Cosima von Buelow, his mistress and mother of his four children and the "Siegfried Idyll" which was composed in honor of his son Siegfried.

SATURDAY
6:00 Museum Open House
6:30 Critique
7:30 Penn Magazine
8:00 Black Journal
9:00 Savoy Opers

SUNDAY
4:30 Bookbeat
5:00 Trio
5:30 Museum Open House
6:00 Harrisburg Report
6:30 World Press
7:30 Antiques
8:00 Sounds of Summer
10:00 Net Playhouse

MONDAY
12:00 What's New
12:30 Farm, Home, and Garden
12:45 Friendly Giant
1:00 Misterogers' Neighborhood
1:30 Net Playhouse
2:30 Trio
3:00 TBA
3:30 Casals Master Class
4:00 Heifetz Master Class
4:30 Sing High, Sing Low
4:45 Friendly Giant
5:00 Misterogers' Neighborhood
5:30 What's New
6:00 The State of the Weather
6:15 Farm, Home, Garden
6:30 Interact
7:00 Misterogers' Neighborhood
7:30 Our Earth
8:30 Now!
9:00 Black Journal
10:00 Newsfront
10:30 Bridge with Jean Cox
11:00 The Sound of Progress

TUESDAY
12:00 What's New
12:30 Farm, Home and Garden
12:45 Friendly Giant
1:00 Misterogers' Neighborhood
1:30 Net Journal
2:30 Antiques
3:00 Penn. Magazine
3:30 Casals Master Class
4:00 Lyrics and Legends
4:30 Sing High, Sing Low
4:45 Friendly Giant
5:00 Misterogers' Neighborhood
5:30 What's New
6:00 The State of the Weather
6:15 Farm, Home, Garden
6:30 Now
7:00 Misterogers' Neighborhood
7:30 Fires of Creation
8:00 Firing Line
9:00 Een Chronicle
10:00 Newsfront
10:30 Something Else
11:00 Sound of Progress

WEDNESDAY
12:00 What's New
12:30 Farm, Home and Garden
12:45 Friendly Giant
1:00 Misterogers' Neighborhood
1:30 Critique
2:30 French Chef
3:00 That's Life
3:30 Casals Master Class
4:00 Heifets Master Class
4:30 Sing High, Sing Low
4:45 Friendly Giant
5:00 Misterogers' Neighborhood
5:30 What's New
6:00 State of the Weather
6:15 Farm, Home, Garden
6:30 Communities and Their Schools
7:00 Misterogers' Neighborhood
7:30 The Place
8:00 Net Festival
9:00 News in Perspective
10:00 Newsfront
10:30 Bookbeat
11:00 The Sound of Progress

THURSDAY
12:00 What's New
12:30 Farm, Home, and Garden
12:45 Friendly Giant
1:00 Misterogers' Neighborhood
1:30 Net Festival
2:30 Musuem Open House
3:00 Typeright
3:30 Casals Masters Class
4:00 Boating
4:30 Sing High, Sing Low
4:45 Friendly Giant
5:00 Misterogers' Neighborhood
5:30 What's New
6:00 The State of the Weather
6:15 Farm, Home, Garden
6:30 Time of Our Lives
7:00 Misterogers' Neighborhood
7:30 Typeright
8:00 Washington Week in Review
8:30 Spectrum
9:00 Penn Magazine
9:30 That's Life
10:00 Newsfront
10:30 Evans-Novak Report
11:00 The Sound of Progress

FRIDAY
12:00 What's New
12:30 Farm, Home, and Garden
12:45 Friendly Giant
1:00 Misterogers' Neighborhood
1:30 News iin Perspective
2:30 Spectrum
3:00 Bridge with Jean Cox
3:30 Casals Masters Class
4:00 Heifetz Master Class
4:30 Sing High, Sing Low
4:45 Friendly Giant
5:00 Misterogers' Neighborhood
5:30 What's New
6:00 The State of the Weather
6;15 Farm, Home, Garden
6:30 Boating
7:00 Misterogers' Neighborhood
7:30 TV Garden Club
8:00 Harrisburg Report
8:30 Net Playhouse
10:00 Newsfront
10:30 Sonia Malkine on Campus
11:00 Sound of Progress

Mexicans have their own version of April Fools Day on Dec. 28. The principal sport lies in borrowing objects, since items borrowed on that day do not need to be returned.

MONDAY

6:00 Farm Home Garden (10)
6:30 Black Heritage (4, 10)
Get Going (11)
Window on the World (2)
7:00 The Today Show (2, 6, 12)
Early News (4)
Farm News & Weather (10)
Window on the World (7)
7:30 News (35)
Rocketship 7 (7)
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10)
Popeye (11)
8:30 Special Place (11)
9:00 Contact (4)
Steve Allen (12)
Dialing for Dollars (7)
McHales Navy (2)
Romper Room (6)
Merv Griffin (35)
Cartoons (10)
Hawkeye (11)
9:30 Hazel (2)
Strikes and Spares (4)
Virginia Graham (7)
Exercise with Gloria (10)
Children's Film (11)
10:00 It Takes Two (2, 6, 12)
Lucy Show (4, 10, 35)
10:30 Galloping Gourmet (7)
Beverly Hillbillies (4, 35, 10)
Concentration (2, 6, 12)
11:00 Ed Allen Time (11)
Personality (2, 6, 12)
Andy of Mayberry (4, 35, 10)
I Spy (7)
11:30 Before Noon (11)
Hollywood Squares (2, 6, 12)
Dick Van Dyke (4, 35, 10)
12:00 Bewitched (7)
News (4)
Love of Life (35, 10)
Bingo at Home (11)
Jeopardy (2, 6, 12)
12:30 Funny You Should Ask (7)
Lucy Show (11)
Search for Tomorrow (4, 35, 10)
Eye Guess (6, 12)
Pay Cards (2)
1:00 That Show (7)
Movie (11)
Meet the Millers (4)
News (6)
Bea Canfield (12)
Merv Griffin (2)
Jeanne Carnes (35)
Galloping Gourmet (10)
1:15 Jack LaLanne (6)
1:30 As the World Turns (4, 10, 35)
Film Featurette (6)
Hidden Faces (12)
Let's Make a Deal (7)
2:00 Newlywed Game (7)
Days Of Our Lives (2, 6, 12)
Many Splendored Things (4, 10, 35)
2:30 Dating Game (7)
Perry Mason (11)
The Doctors (2, 6, 12)
Guiding Light (4, 10, 35)
3:00 General Hospital (7)
Another World (2, 6, 12)
Secret Storm (4, 10, 35)
3:30 Cmdr. Tom Show (7)
Edge of Night (4, 35, 10)
You Don't Say (2, 6, 12)
The Weaker Sex (11)
4:00 Houseparty (4, 10, 35)
Match Game (6, 12)
Hazel (11)
Mike Douglas (2)
4:30 Flintstones (7)
Gilligan's Island (4)
Timmie and Lassie (6, 12)
Huckleberry Hound (11)
News Extra (35)
Mike Douglas (10)
5:00 Lucy Show (7, 11)
Mike Douglas (35)
Flintstones (6)
UNCLE (4)
Movie (12)
5:30 Make Room for Daddy (7)
Lone Ranger (6)
Truth or Consequences (11)
News (2)
6:00 What's My Line (2)
News, Weather, Sports (4, 6, 10)
Pierre Berton (11)
Twilight Zone (7)
6:30 CBS News (4, 10)
News (35)
Huntley-Brinkley (2, 6, 12)
The Monkees (11)
News (7)
7:00 Truth or Consequences (4, 6)
McHale's Navy (10)
News (7, 12, 35)
F Troop (2)
Here Come the Brides (11)
7:30 I Dream of Jeannie (2, 12)
Bewitched (6)
Gunsmoke (4, 10, 35)
Summer Focus (7)
8:00 Movie (11)
Ringling Bros. Baseball (2, 6, 12)
8:30 Lucy Show (4, 10, 35)
Peyton Place (7)
9:00 Movie (7)
Mayberry RFD (4, 10, 35)
9:30 Family Affair (4, 10, 35)
10:00 Carol Burnett Show (4, 10, 35)
Merv Griffin Show (11)
11:00 News, Weather, Sports (All Channels)
11:10 Pierre Berton (11)
11:30 Movie (7, 35)
Joey Bishop (4, 10)
Tonight Show (2, 6, 12)
11:40 Hotline (11)
1:00 News (6)
News (10)

EVEN IN A MINI

EASTBOURNE, England (AP) —Many men are only 50 when they start showing the first signs of old age, according to a medical expert addressing a congress of the Royal Society of Health. Dr. C.A. Boucher said one symptom is no longer taking much notice of a pretty girl in the street.

--- DANCE ---
Clarendon V.F.W.
10:00 - 2:00 Saturday Night
Music By: 'THE VERSATILES'
— MEMBERS and GUESTS —

CONVERT OPEN AREAS INTO

NAVACO Fairhaven Patio Covers

Enjoy the outdoors as it should be! Navaco patio covers offer custom styling in a broad range of colors and ornamental columns to match any home exterior. Add a touch of brightness to patios with Navaco's exclusive Vee-Lite rigid-vinyl structural panels. Your home becomes more beautiful . . . more liveable . . . and property values go up with Navaco patio covers.

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"NEXT TIME WE PLAY *FOLLOW-THE-LEADER*, I'LL JUST DO *EASY* STUFF."

WEDNESDAY

6:00 Farm, Home and Garden (10)
6:30 Black Heritage (4, 10)
Get Going (11)
Window on the World (2)
7:00 Today (2, 6, 12)
Early News (4)
Farm News & Weather (10)
Window on the World (7)
7:30 News (35)
Rocketship 7 (7)
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10)
Popeye (11)
8:30 A Special Place (11)
9:00 Contact (4)
Steve Allen Show (12)
Dialing for Dollars (7)
McHales Navy (2)
Romper Room (6)
Merv Griffin (35)
Cartoons (10)
Hawkeye (11)
9:30 Hazel (2)
Strikes and Spares (4)
Virginia Graham (7)
Exercise with Gloria (10)
Children's Film (11)
10:00 It Takes Two (2, 6,, 12)
Lucy Show (4, 10, 35)
10:30 Galloping Gourmet (7)
Concentration (2, 6, 12)
Beverly Hillbillies (4, 10, 35)
11:00 Ed Allen Time (11)
Personality (2, 6, 12)
Andy of Mayberry (4, 10, 35)
I Spy (7)
11:30 Hollywood Squares (2, 6, 12)
Dick Van Dyke (4, 10, 35)
Before Noon (11)
12:00 Bingo at Home (11)
Bewitched (7)
Jeopardy (2, 6, 12)
Noon News (4)
Love of Life (10, 35)
12:30 Funny You Should Ask (7)
Lucy Show (11)
Eye Guess (6, 12)
Search for Tomorrow (4, 10, 35)
Pay Cards (2)
1:00 That Show (7)
Movie (11)
Meet the Millers (4)
News Today (6)
Bea Canfield (12)
Merv Griffin (2)
Jeanne Carnes (35)
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1:15 Jack LaLanne (6)
1:30 Let's Make a Deal (7)
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Hidden Faces (12)
As the World Turns (4, 10, 35)
2:00 Newlywed Game (7)
Days of Our Lives (2, 6, 12)
Many Splendored Things (4, 10, 35)
2:30 Dating Game (7)
Perry Mason (11)
Doctors (2, 6, 12)
Guiding Light (4, 10, 35)
3:00 General Hospital (7)
Another World (2, 6, 12)
Secret Storm (4, 10, 35)
3:30 Commander Tom (7)
Edge of Night (4, 10, 35)
You Don't Say (2, 6, 12)
The Weaker Sex (11)
4:00 Hazel (11)
Houseparty (4, 10, 35)
Match Game (6, 12)
Mike Douglas (2)
4:30 Flintstones (7)
Huckleberry Hound (11)
Gilligan's Island (4)
Timmie and Lassie (6, 12)
News Extra (35)
Mike Douglas (10)
5:00 Lucy Show (7, 11)
Mike Douglas (35)
Flintstones (6)
Movie (12)
UNCLE (4)
5:30 Truth or Consequences (11)
Make Room for Daddy (7)
Lone Ranger (6)
News (2)
6:00 Pierre Burton (11)
Twilight Zone (7)
What's My Line (2)
News, Weather, Sports (4, 6, 10)
6:30 News (4, 10)
Local News (35)
Honeymooners (11)
Huntley-Brinkley (2, 6, 12)
News (7)
7:00 F Troop (2)
Hawaii 5-0 (11)
McHale's Navy (10)
News (7, 12, 35)
Truth or Consequences (4, 6)
7:30 Tarzan (4, 10, 35)
Virginian (2, 6, 12)
Here Comes the Brides (7)

TV TEE-HEES

"Remember back in 1958 when we sent for tickets to the Sid Caesar show?"

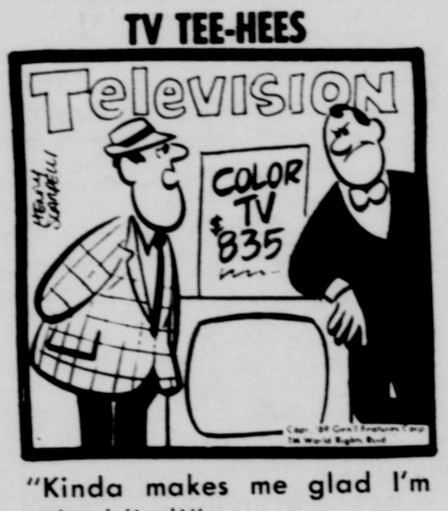
TV TEE-HEES

"As near as I can make it out he says Journey to the Unknown was canceled!"

TUESDAY

6:00 Farm Home Garden (10)
6:30 Window on the World (2)
Get Going (11)
Black Heritage (4, 10)
7:00 Today Show (2, 6, 12)
Early News (4)
Farm News & Weather (10)
Window on the World (7)
7:30 News (35)
Rocketship 7 (7)
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10)
Poyeye (11)
8:30 A Special Place (11)
9:00 Contact (4)
Dialing for Dollars (7)
McHales Navy (2)
Romper Room (6)
Merv Griffin (35)
Biography (12)
Cartoons (10)
Hawkeye (11)

TV TEE-HEES



"Kinda makes me glad I'm color-blind!"

9:30 Hazel (2)
Strikes and Spares (4)
Virginia Graham (7)
Public Schools (12)
Exercise with Gloria (10)
Children's Film (11)
10:00 It Takes Two (2, 6, 12)
Lucy Show (4, 10, 35)
10:30 Concentration (2, 6, 12)
Beverly Hillbillies (4, 35, 10)
Galloping Gourmet (7)
11:00 Personality (2, 6, 12)
Andy of Mayberry (4, 35, 10)
Ed Allen Time (11)
I Spy (7)
11:30 Hollywood Squares (2, 6. 12)
Dick Van Dyke (4, 35, 10)
Before Noon (11)
12:00 Jeopardy (2, 6, 12)
Noon News (4)
Love of Life (35, 10)
Bingo at Home (11)
Bewitched (7)
12:30 Pay Cards (2)
Eye Guess (6, 12)
Search for Tomorrow (4, 10, 35)
Lucy Show (11)
Funny You Should Ask (7)
12:55 NBC News (12)
Weather (6)
1:00 Meet the Millers (4)
News Today (6)
Bea Canfield (12)
Movie (11)
That Show (7)
Merv Griffin (2)
Jeanne Carnes (35)
Galloping Gourmet (10)
1:15 Jack La Lanne (6)
1:30 As the World Turns (4, 10, 35)
Film Featurette (6)
Hidden Faces (12)
Let's Make a Deal (7)
2:00 Many Splendored Things (4, 10, 35)
Newlywed Game (7)
Days of Our Lives (2, 6, 12)
2:30 Dating Game (7)
Doctors (2, 6, 12)
Perry Mason (11)
Guiding Light (4, 10, 35)
3:00 General Hospital (7)
Another World (2, 6, 12)
Secret Storm (4, 10, 35)
3:30 Edge of Night (4, 35, 10)
You Don't Say (2, 6, 12)
Commander Tom (7)
The Weaker Sex (11)
4:00 Houseparty (4, 10, 35)
Match Game (6, 12)
Hazel (11)
Mike Douglas (2)
4:30 Gilligan's Island (4)
Flintstones (7)
Huckleberry Hound (11)
Timmie and Lassie (6, 12)
News Extra (35)
Mike Douglas (10)
5:00 Movie (12)
Flintstones (6)
Mike Douglas (35)
Lucy Show (7, 11)
UNCLE (4)
5:30 Lone Ranger (6)
Make Room for Daddy (7)
Truth or Consequences (11)
News (2)
6:00 What's My Line (2)
News, Weather, Sports (4, 6, 10)
Pierre Berton (11)
Twilight Zone (7)
6:30 CBS News (4, 10)
Local News (35)
Hi-Q (11)
Huntley-Brinkley (2, 6, 12)
News (7)
7:00 F Troop (2)
My Three Sons (11)
McHale's Navy (10)
News (7, 12, 35)
Truth of Consequences (4, 6)
7:30 Star Trek (2, 12)
Lawrence Welk (6)
Mod Squad (7, 11)
Lancer (4, 10, 35)
8:30 Red Skelton (4, 10, 35)
NYPD (11)
Julia (2, 6, 12)
It Takes a Thief (7)
9:00 Under Attack (11)
First Tuesday (2, 6, 12)
9:30 Doris Day (4, 10, 35)
NYPD (7)
10:00 Merv Griffin (11)
News Hour (4, 10, 35)
Dick Cavett Show (7)
11:00 News (All Channels)
11:10 Pierre Berton (11)
11:30 Late Show (7, 35)
Joey Bishop (4, 10)
Tonight Show (2, 6, 12)
11:40 Hot Line (11)
1:00 News (10)
News (6)
Movie (12)
UNCLE (4)
5:30 Truth or Consequences (11)
Make Room for Daddy (7)
Lone Ranger (6)
News (2)
6:00 Pierre Burton (11)
Twilight Zone (7)
What's My Line (2)
News, Weather, Sports (4, 6, 10)
6:30 News (4, 10)
Local News (35)
Honeymooners (11)
Huntley-Brinkley (2, 6, 12)
News (7)
7:00 F Troop (2)
Hawaii 5-0 (11)
McHale's Navy (10)
News (7, 12, 35)
Truth or Consequences (4, 6)
7:30 Tarzan (4, 10, 35)
Virginian (2, 6, 12)
Here Comes the Brides (7)
Romper Room (6)
Merv Griffin (35)
Cartoons (10)
Hawkeye (11)
9:30 Hazel (2)
Strikes and Spares (4)
Virginia Graham (7)
Exercise with Gloria (10)
Children's Film (11)
10:00 It Takes Two (2, 6,, 12)
Lucy Show (4, 10, 35)
10:30 Galloping Gourmet (7)
Concentration (2, 6, 12)
Beverly Hillbillies (4, 10, 35)
11:00 Ed Allen Time (11)
Personality (2, 6, 12)
Andy of Mayberry (4, 10, 35)
I Spy (7)
11:30 Hollywood Squares (2, 6, 12)
Dick Van Dyke (4, 10, 35)
Before Noon (11)
12:00 Bingo at Home (11)
Bewitched (7)
Jeopardy (2, 6, 12)
Noon News (4)
Love of Life (10, 35)
12:30 Funny You Should Ask (7)
Lucy Show (11)
Eye Guess (6, 12)
Search for Tomorrow (4, 10, 35)
Pay Cards (2)
1:00 That Show (7)
Movie (11)
Meet the Millers (4)
News Today (6)
Bea Canfield (12)
Merv Griffin (2)
Jeanne Carnes (35)
Galloping Gourmet (10)
1:15 Jack LaLanne (6)
1:30 Let's Make a Deal (7)
Film Featurette (6)
Hidden Faces (12)
As the World Turns (4, 10, 35)
2:00 Newlywed Game (7)
Days of Our Lives (2, 6, 12)
Many Splendored Things (4, 10, 35)
2:30 Dating Game (7)
Perry Mason (11)
Doctors (2, 6, 12)
Guiding Light (4, 10, 35)
3:00 General Hospital (7)
Another World (2, 6, 12)
Secret Storm (4, 10, 35)
3:30 Commander Tom (7)
Edge of Night (4, 10, 35)
You Don't Say (2, 6, 12)
The Weaker Sex (11)
4:00 Hazel (11)
Houseparty (4, 10, 35)
Match Game (6, 12)
Mike Douglas (2)
4:30 Flintstones (7)
Huckleberry Hound (11)
Gilligan's Island (4)
Timmie and Lassie (6, 12)
News Extra (35)
Mike Douglas (10)
5:00 Lucy Show (7, 11)
Mike Douglas (35)
Flintstones (6)
8:00 Movie (11)
8:30 Good Guys (4, 10, 35)
King Family (7)
9:00 Kraft Music Hall (2, 6, 12)
Movie (7)
Beverly Hillbillies (4, 10, 35)
9:30 Green Acres (4, 10, 35)
10:00 Merv Griffin (11)
Hawaii 5-0 (4, 10, 35)
The Outsiders (2, 6, 12)
11:00 News (All Channels)
11:10 Pierre Berton (11)
11:30 Tonight Show (2, 6, 12)
Late Show (7)
Late Show (35)
Joey Bishop (4, 10)
11:40 HotHine (11)
1:00 News (6)
Steve Allen Show (2)
News (10)

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ABORTION

Concern and devotion light the face of Dr. Louis Cooper, director of the Rubella Clinic of New York's Bellevue Hospital as he looks upon the clinic's handicapped children. Dr. Cooper and his work will form part of the NBC News Summer Focus color documentary, "Abortion", to be telecast Thursday, June 5, from 10 to 11 p.m. The program will present the pros and cons of abortion and abortion reform, including a segment on the abnormal infants born to mothers, who had contracted rubella, or German measles, during pregnancy.

THURSDAY

6:00 Farm Home Garden (10)
6:30 Window on the World (2)
Get Going (11)
Black Heritage (4, 10)
7:00 Today Show (2, 6, 12)
Early News (4)
Farm News & Weather (10)
Window on the World (7)
7:30 News (35)
Rocketship 7 (7)
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10)
Popeye (11)
8:30 A Special Place (11)
9:00 Contact (4)
Dialing for Dollars (7)
McHales Navy (2)
Romper Rooom (6)
Merv Griffin (35)
Biography (12)
Cartoons (10)
Hawkeye (11)
9:30 Hazel (2)
Strikes and Spares (4)
Virginia Graham (7)
Public Schools (12)
Exercise with Gloria (10)
Children's Film (11)
10:00 It Takes Two (2, 6, 12)
Lucy Show (4, 10, 35)
10:30 Galloping Fourmet (7)
Concentration (2, 6, 12)
Beverly Hillbillies (4, 10, 35)
11:00 Ed Allen Time (11)
Andy of Mayberry (4, 35, 10)
Personality (2, 6, 12)
I Spy (7)
11:30 Before Noon (11)
Dick Van Dyke (4, 10, 35)
Hollywood Squares (2, 6, 12)
12:00 Bewitched (7)
News (4)
Jeopardy (2, 6, 12)
Bingo at Home (11)
Love of Life (10, 35)
12:30 Search for Tomorrow (4, 10, 35)
Eye Guess (6, 12)
Lucy Show (11)
Funny You Should Ask (7)
Pay Cards (2)
12:55 News (2, 12)
Weather (6)
1:00 That Show (7)
Movie (11)
Bea Canfield (12)
Meet the Millers (4)
News (6)
Merv Griffin (2)
Jeanne Carnes (35)
Galloping Gourmet (10)
1:15 Jack LaLanne (6)
1:30 Film Featurette (6)
Let's Make a Deal (7)
Hidden Faces (12)
As the World Turns (4, 10, 35)
2:00 Newlywed Game (7)
Days of Our Lives (2, 6, 12)
Many Splendored Thing (4, 10, 35)
2:30 Perry Mason (11)
Dating Game (7)
The Doctors (2, 6, 12)
Guiding Light (4, 10, 35)
3:00 Secret Storm (4, 10, 35)
General Hospital (7)
Another World (2, 6, 12)
3:30 Edge of Night (4, 10, 35)
Commander Tom (7)
You Don't Say (2, 6, 12)
The Weaker Sex (11)

TV TEE-HEES

"Last night I dreamed that Bewitched was canceled and the whole network turned into a giant frog!"

4:00 Houseparty (4, 10, 35)
Match Game (6, 12)
Hazel (11)
Mike Douglas (2)
4:30 Mike Douglas (10)
Huckleberry Hound (11)
Flintstones (7)
Timmie and Lassie (6, 12)
News Extra (35)
Gilligan's Island (4)
5:00 Movie (12)
Mike Douglas (35)
Flintstones (6)
Lucy Show (7, 11)
UNCLE (4)
5:30 News (2)
Lone Ranger (6)
Make Room for Daddy (7)
Truth or Consequences (11)
6:00 Pierre Berton (11)
Twilight Zone (7)
What's My Line (2)
News, Weather, Sports (4, 6, 10)
6:30 Sergeant Bilko (11)
Huntley-Brinkley (2, 6, 12)
News (4, 10)
News (35)
News (7)
7:00 F Troop (2)
Gomer Pyle (11)
Truth or Consequences (4, 6)
McHale's Navy (10)
News (7, 12, 35)
7:30 Daniel Boone (2, 6, 12)
Flying Nun (7)
Celebrity Billiards (11)
Animal World (4, 10, 35)
8:00 LaCrosse (11)
That Girl (7)
The Prisoner (4, 10, 35)
8:30 Ironsides (2, 12)
Oral Roberts (6)
Bewitched (7)
9:00 Movie (4, 10, 35)
This is Tom Jones (7)
9:30 Dragnet (2, 6, 12)
10:00 Dean Martin (2, 6, 12)
Merv Griffin (11)
11:00 News & Weather (All Channels)
11:10 Pierre Berton (11)
11:30 Tonight Show (2, 6, 12)
Late Show (35)
Late Show (7)
Joey Bishop (4, 10)
11:40 Late Show (11)
1:00 News (10)
Steve Allen (2)
News (6)

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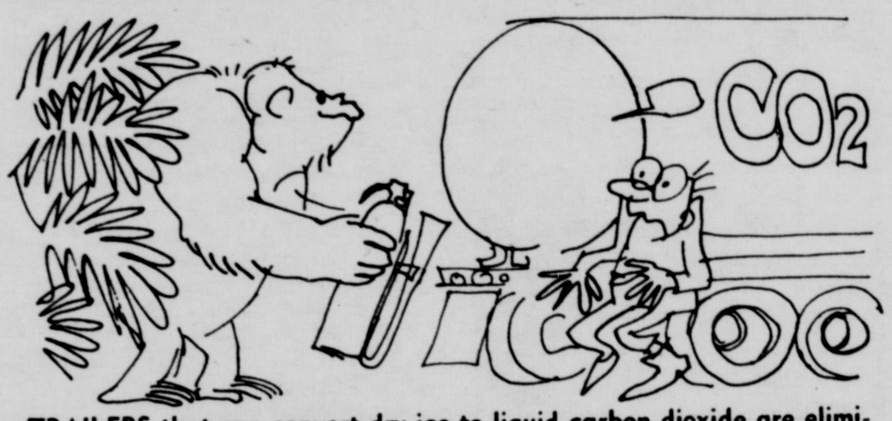
FRIDAY

6:00 Farm Home Garden (10)
6:30 Window on the World (2)
Get Going (11)
Black Heritage (4, 10)
7:00 Today Show (2, 6, 12)
Early News (4)
Farm News & Weather (10)
Window on the World (7)
7:30 News (35)
Rocketship 7 (7)
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10)
Popeye (11)
8:30 A Special Place (11)
9:00 Romper Room (6)
Merv Griffin (35)
Contact (4)
Steve Allen (12)
Dialing for Dollars (7)
McHales Navy (2)
Cartoons (10)
Hawkeye (11)
9:30 Hazel (2)
Strikes and Spares (4)
Virginia Graham (7)
Exercise with Gloria (10)
Children's Film (11)
10:00 It Takes Two (2, 6, 12)
Lucy Show (4, 10, 35)
10:30 Galloping Gourmet (7)
Beverly Hillbillies (4, 35, 10)
Concentration (6, 12, 2)
11:00 Personality (2, 6, 12)
Andy of Mayberry (4, 35, 10)
Ed Allen Times (11)
I Spy (7)
11:30 Hollywood Squares (2, 6, 12)
Dick Van Dyke (4, 35, 10)
Before Noon (11)
12:00 Bewitched (7)
Jeopardy (2, 6, 12)
News (4)
Love of Life (35, 10)
Bingo at Home (11)
12:30 Pay Card (2)
Search for Tomorrow (4, 35, 10)
Eye Guess (6, 12)
Funny You Should Ask (7)
Lucy Show (11)
12:55 NBC News (2, 12)
Weather (6)
1:00 News Today (6)
Meet the Millers (4)
Bea Canfield (12)
That Show (7)
Merv Griffin (2)
Jeanne Carnes (35)
Galloping (10)
Movie (11)
1:15 Jack La Lanne (6)
1:30 Let's Make a Deal (7)
Hidden Faces (12)
Film Featurette (6)
As the World Turns (4, 10, 35)
2:00 Days of Our Lives (2, 6, 12)
Newlywed Game (7)
Many Splendored Things (4, 10, 35)
2:30 The Doctors (6, 12, 2)
Dating Game (7)
Perry Mason (11)
Guiding Light (4, 10, 35)
3:00 Another World (6, 12, 2)
General Hospital (7)
Secret Storm (4, 10, 35)
3:30 You Don't Say (2, 6, 12)
Commander Tom (7)
Edge of Night (4, 35, 10)
The Weaker Sex (11)
4:00 The Match Game (6, 12)
Houseparty (4, 10, 35)
Hazel (11)
Mike Douglas (2)
4:30 Gilligan's Island (4)
Timmie and Lassie (6, 12)
Flintstones (7)
Huckleberry Hound (11)
News Extra (35)
Mike Douglas (10)
5:00 Lucy Show (7, 11)
Mike Douglas (35)
Flintstones (6)
Movie (12)
UNCLE (4)
5:30 Lone Ranger (6)
Make Room for Daddy (7)
Truth or Consequences (11)
News (2)
6:00 News, Weather, Sports (4, 6, 10)
What's My Line (2)
Pierre Berton (11)
Twilight Zone (7)
6:30 CBS News (4, 10)
Local News (35)
Second Hundred Years (11)
Huntley and Brinkley (2, 6, 12)
News (7)
7:00 Petticoat Junction (11)
Truth or Consequences (4, 6)
McHale's Navy (10)
News (7, 12, 35)
F Troop (2)
7:30 Hogan's Heroes (11)
Wild, Wild West (4, 10, 35)
Let's Make a Deal (7)
High Chaparral (2, 12)
Twilight Zone (6)
8:00 John Davidson Show (7)
Baseball (6)
8:30 Sound and Scene (2)
Gomer Pyle (4, 10, 35)
The Name of the Game (12)
9:00 Movie (4, 10, 35)
Judd for the Defense (7)

TV TEE-HEES

9:30 Inquiry (2)
Merv Griffin (11)
10:00 Dick Cavett Show (7)
11:00 News & Weather (All Channels)
11:10 Pierre Berton (11)
11:30 Late Show (7)
Tonight Show (2, 6, 12)
Late Show (35)
Joey Bishop (4, 10)
11:40 Late Show (11)
1:00 Chiller (10)
News (6)
Steve Allen (2)
The Saint (12)
2:30 News (10)

SCIENCE SKETCH



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Church News Notes

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN--9:45 a.m. Church school for all ages. 8:30 & 11 a.m. "THE NEED FOR RENEWAL" will be Pastor Carl E. Nelson's sermon topic for the services. At the 8:30 service Mrs. Everett Borg will direct the junior choir in "O Day of Rest and Gladness" and "Praise the Lord his glories show".

Monday, 8 p.m. Dr. and Mrs. Carl Whipple will give a slide program of their travels, including time spent in India, for the meeting of Lutheran Church Women in the church parlors. Hostess committee will be Mrs. Margaret Peterson, chairman; Mrs. Leo Bushey, Mrs. Edwin Carlson, Mrs. G. Robert Carlson, Mrs. Merle Rodencal and Mrs. Conrad Traub.

Thursday, 7 p.m. Senior choir rehearsal.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST--There will be two services of morning worship at First United Methodist Church. The 8:30 a.m. service will be held in Crary Chapel and the 11:00 a.m. service in the Sanctuary. Reverend Elmer H. Reamer, Associate minister, will be preaching at both services. His sermon topic will be "The Breath of Life." Mr. William Brocklebank, organist-director will play Prelude: "Lyric Interlude."; Postlude: "Fanfare in C Major" by Purcell and for the offertory "Largo from Concerto in D minor" by Vinaldi-Bach. The Santuary Choir will sing the anthem "Bless the Lord, O My Soul" by Ippoliton Ivanof.

The Senior High M.Y.F. will meet at the home of Dave Thompson at 5:30 p.m. for a picnic.

The Commission on Education is sponsoring a Church Picnic at the residence of Mr. & Mrs. G. G. Greene, 1235 Conewango Ave., on Saturday, June 7 at 3 p.m. Swimming, soft ball and children's games will be available. Supper at 6 p.m. Meat and beverage will be provided. Bring a tureen and table service. All members and friends are invited. Please make a reservation by calling the church office.

BETHLEHEM COVENANT--Sunday, 8:30 a.m.--Pastor Hearl speaking at the Protestant Service at Warren State Hospital. The Choir of Bethlehem Church will also be singing. 11 a.m.--Morning Worship Service--Mrs. Gilbert Check will open the service by playing as the Organ Prelude, "Panis Angelicus" by Franck. Mr. Check will direct the choir as they sing "God So Loved the World" by Stainer. Pastor Alan Hearl will preach a message entitled "IN REMEMBRANCE OF ME." Holy Communion will conclude the service. 7 p.m. -- The Evening Service, Rev. Hearl will begin a series of messages from Philippians--the Book of Victory. "VICTORY OVER CIRCUMSTANCES: THE SINGLE MIND" will be the topic of tonight's sermon.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.--THE MIDWEEK SERVICE.

Friday, 7-8:30 p.m.--Trailblazers at the church.

Friday through Sunday, June 6-8, Covenant Men's Retreat at Mission Meadows at Chautauqua Lake.

FIRST LUTHERAN --Trinity Sunday--8:00 a.m. Holy Communion. Rev. R. Lee Mull will preach the meditation "Basic Questions" at both morning services. The 1969 Confirmation Class will commune together.

9:30 a.m.--Sunday School Class.

11--Holy Communion.

The Choir, under the direction of Jerry W. Elmgren, will sing the anthem "I am Alpha and Omega" composed by John Stainer.

June 2--8:30 p.m. Stewardship Committee.

June 3--7:30 p.m. Worship and Music Committee.

June 4--3:45 p.m. Youth Choir Rehearsal.

June 5--7:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m. Dorcas Class.

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST--9:45 a.m. Church School for all ages. 11 a.m. The Holy Communion, Mrs. Kent Petersen will direct the choir in the offertory "This Our Prayer" by Bodycombe. Wendy Stoldt, organist, will play "Gelobat seist du, Jesu Christ" by Bach for the prelude and "Dernick Kyrie" by Couperin for the postlude. Nursery care will be provided during the worship service. Monday 6 p.m. Women's Guild tureen supper. 7:30 p.m. Rachael Check, Exchange Student, will show pictures of Europe. An invitation to attend is extended to all who are interested. Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Consistory, Wednesday 8:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

BETHANY LUTHERAN (Sheffield)--"Here Am I; Send Me," will be Pastor Carl F. Eliason's sermon topic at Holy Communion, 11 a.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES--A Biblical Account, the title, "The Missionary Journey's and Letters of the Apostle Paul" will be given by Mr. David White of Corry Penn'a., at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses Sunday Morning at 9:30. 201 Pleasant Drive.

This lecture will be followed by a discussion on an article taken from the Watchtower. "Listen to Daniel's Words for Our Day.

CALVARY BAPTIST -- 9:30 a.m., Sunday School "Teachers' Prayer Time; 9:45 a.m., Sunday Bible School Hour; 11 a.m., Morning Worship Service. Pastor Wallace Olson's Message is "The Church of Jesus Christ." Hymns will be "Onward Christian Soldiers," "More About Jesus" and "Jesus Never Fails." 5:45 p.m., Your Bible course in library, 6 p.m., youth choir rehearsal; 7 p.m., Evening Gospel Service, the pastor's message, "A Loving People." Special music and Communion Service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH--"A Symbol of Faithfulness" will be the title of Rev. Faulkner's message at the 11 o'clock Worship Service. The Choir will sing, "Jesus, Thou Joy of Loving Hearts" by Baker-DeCou. Miss Shirleyanne Johnson, Director of Music, will play for her prelude, "Behold A Host" by Hokanson, "Offertory" by Hokanson, and "Postlude" by Kern. We will observe Communion.

Sunday, 9:15 a.m.--Chapman Dam Service; 9:45 a.m. Church School Classes for all ages with Expanded Session in Nursery and Kindergarten; 12:10 p.m. Meeting of the Scholarship Committee.

Monday, 3:30 p.m.--Pioneer Girls.

Tuesday, 6:50 a.m.--Men's Prayer Breakfast; 6 p.m. Instrumental Practice; 7:30 p.m. Day Camp Planning.

Wednesday, 7 p.m. -- Adult Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study.

Thursday, 11 p.m.--Bennett Dickerson Circle meeting and luncheon honoring those who have been baby sitting.

Saturday--Homebuilders Victory Dinner. Time to be announced.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN--Sunday, 9:30 a.m., THE SERVICE. Sermon -- "Blowin' In the Wind", Infant Baptism will be administered, 10:45 a.m., CHURCH SCHOOL.

Monday, 7:30 p.m., CHURCH COUNCIL MEETING.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, W. Pa-W. Va. SYNOD CONVENTION, at West Liberty, Thursday, 7 p.m., CHOIR REHEARSAL.

BETHEL UNITED METHODIST -- Sunday--9:45 a.m. Sunday School Hour; 11 a.m. Morning Worship Service. The Pastor, Rev. LeRoy Lundgren will speak on the subject entitled. "The Call to Commitment is a Call to Service". The Ladies Choir will sing, "Thanks Be To Thee".

6 p.m. Youth Fellowship.

7 p.m. Evening Service with the Youth Fellowship in charge. There will be a continuation of the last Panel Discussion.

Wednesday, June 4: 6:30 p.m. Choir Practice, 7:30 p.m. Youth and Adult Prayer Services, 8:30 p.m. Administrative Board Meeting.

Tuesday--7:30 p.m. Goodwill Class will meet at the home of Jennette Conklin. Ethlyn Collins will have the Devotions and Isabelle Eikenburg is in charge of the program.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Monday--7:00 p.m. Boy Scouts.

Services in Trinity Memorial Church on Trinity Sunday will be the 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist and 10 a.m. Morning Prayer, Sermon and Church School.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN -- "Holding to Convictions" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Donald H. Spencer at the 11:00 o'clock worship service at the First Presbyterian Church on Sunday, June 1st.

Carroll A. Fowler will play Preludes "O Holy Spirit, Enter In" 1. Dupres 2. Buxtehude. The Sanctuary choir will sing "Lo, I Am With You" by Moe and "We Praise Thee, O Lord" by McCowen.

Sunday -- 9:45 a.m. Church School; 9:45 a.m. Sanctuary Choir Rehearsal in the Sanctuary; 11 a.m. Church Service; 7 p.m. Mariners' Planning Committee at the church.

Monday--3:30 p.m. Girl Scout Troop No. 366 in Fellowship Hall; 7 p.m. Boy Scout Troop No. 8 in Fellowship Hall.

Tuesday--7:30 p.m. Presbyterian Men's Executive Board in the Board Room.

Wednesday--7:30 p.m. Christian Education Committee in the Board Room; 7:30 p.m. Choir Dinner at the College Inn in Pleasantville.

Thursday--7-7:45 a.m. Men's Breakfast in the Craft Room; 7:30 p.m. Church & Society Committee in the Craft Room.

GRACE UNITED METHODIST — 9:45 a.m. —CHURCH SCHOOL—Classes for everyone.

The 11:00 Morning Worship Service will be broadcast over Station WNAE. The Rev. Wayne B. Price will preach on the topic, "For Whom the Bell Tolls." J. Richard Pratt, organist, will play "Sanctus" by Benoit and "Veni Sancte Spiritus" a Plainsong. The Quartet: Mrs. William Christenson, Kenneth Foreman, Earl Ericson and Jack Ross will sing "Keep on Praying" by Whaley and Earl Ericson will sing "It Was I" by Moffatt.

Junior High U.M.Y.F. will meet at 6:30 p.m.

This girl's got forty-nine ski resorts to choose from this weekend. And she's not even leaving Pennsylvania.

When you live and work in Pennsylvania, there are so many things to do and see on weekends and vacations, you don't ever need to leave the state.

Which means you spend a lot less time getting places and a lot more time doing exciting things.

In the Winter, for instance, skiing is only a hop, skip and a schuss away from anywhere in the Commonwealth. And when summertime comes, sailing, theatre-going and fishing are as close as making up your mind to go.

Which sort of makes round-trip tickets to far-away places look like you're just going around in circles.

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Except the Lord Build the House

WARREN CHURCHES

ADVENTIST
614 Fourth Ave.—Rev. Richard B. Hirst, pastor. 9:15 a.m., worship service; 10:30, Sabbath School.

BAPTIST
CALVARY — 445 Conewango Ave. W. Wallace Olson, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service; 7 p. m., Gospel Service.

FIRST—208 Market St. Howard Faulkner, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11 a. m., Morning Worship; 6 p. m., BYF; 7 p. m., Evening Service; Wednesday, Mid-Week Prayer, 7:45 p.m.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
615 Conewango Ave. James A. Bollback, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11, Morning Worship; 6 p. m., A.Y.F.; 7 p. m., Evening Service. 7 p.m., Wednesday, Prayer and Bible Study.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
312 Market St. 11 a.m., Sunday School and Service. Wednesday, 8 p.m., meeting; Reading room: Tues. & Thurs., 11:30 to 1:30, Wednesday 7 to 7:50.

CHURCH OF GOD
Madison Ave. and Hammond St. Harold G. Powell, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship; 7:30 p.m., evening service.

BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH—129 Penna. Ave. E. (at Hertzel st.) LeRoy Lundgren, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship; 6 p.m., Youth Fellowship; 7 p. m., Boys & Girls Fellowship & Evening Service. Wed.—6:30 p.m., Choir Practice; 7:30 p. m., Youth & Adult Prayer Meetings.

FIRST-SALEM—Penna. Ave.-Marion St. Lynn A. Bergman, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church School; 11, worship service.

EPISCOPALIAN
TRINITY MEMORIAL — Pa. Ave. West-Poplar St. Richard H. Baker, rector. Stephen Frampton, curate. 8 a. m. and 10 a. m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST EMANUEL — Pa. Ave. East-Alson St. Ernest Kaebnick, supply pastor. 9:45 a.m.; Church School; 11, worship service.

MISSION COVENANT
BETHLEHEM—210 Market St. Alan F. Hearl, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11, worship service; 7 p. m., evening service.

CHURCH OF NAZARENE
Pa. Ave. East-Irvine St. John M. Gardner, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship; 7 p. m., evangelistic service.

PRESBYTERIAN
FIRST — Third Ave.-Market St. Donald H. Spencer and Frank R. Churchill, Jr., Ministers. 9:45 a. m., Church School; 11:00 a. m., Morning Worship.

SALVATION ARMY
218 Pa. Ave. West. Capt. William Garrett, commanding officer. 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11, Junior Soldiers; 11, Morning Worship; 6:15 p.m., Young Peoples' Meeting; 7 p. m., Street Services; 7:30 p. m., Evening Worship. Wednesday, 6-12, Happy Hour, 4 p.m.; Bible Study—Corps Cadets, 12-18, 4 p.m. Band Practice, 14 & up, 6:30 p.m.; Sunday School Teacher Training Class, 7:30 p.m.; Mid-Week Service, all ages, 8 p.m.; Thursday, 6-10 (Girls) Sunbeams, 4 p.m.; For all ladies, Home League, 7:30 p.m.; For all men, Men's Fellowship, 7:30 p.m.

The Observance of Pentecost

By Rev. Marvin C. Watson

The Observance of Pentecost

In many of our churches the paraments have been changed from white to red in observance of the season of Pentecost which began last Sunday. This celebration had its beginning as a solemn festival of the Jews which took place fifty days after the second day of the Passover. In the Christian Church this observance is commemorated on the seventh Sunday after Easter and serves as a reminder that the Holy Spirit descended upon the apostles. The day of Pentecost is also referred to as Whitsunday.

The descent of the Holy Spirit marked a radical turning point in the life of the early church. John the writer of the book of Acts gives us a vivid description of what happened on that memorable occasion.

According to chapter one Jesus commissioned his disciples to be his witnesses in every part of the world, and He ascended to be with the Father. He did not depart from them, however, without promising to send the Holy Spirit who would come upon them with power and great glory as they tarried in Jerusalem. From Mount Olivet, the place of ascension, the disciples returned to Jerusalem in obedience to the command of Christ. They did this in spite of grave danger of being exposed to hostile conspirators in Jerusalem.

John tells us that the disciples were in one accord, and they continued steadfastly in prayer. This suggests to us that peace and prayer are two important prerequisites to the outpouring of the Spirit of God upon His people. As members of the body of Christ, we will do well to exercise the qualities of forbearance, longsuffering and love so as to actually experience the power of God within us. In striving toward such an ideal, the greatest challenge will be to demonstrate a constraining compassion for fellow saints who appear to be unlovely and distasteful. This can be a true test of the validity of our faith; furthermore, it is one of the most positive ways of proving to an unbelieving world that the dynamic of the supernatural is truly surging within modernday christendom.

REV. MARVIN WATSON

The disciples not only tarried with the spirit of peace and good will among them, but they were in tune with the true and living God as they steadfastly continued in prayer. Their primary interest was a fulfillment of a promise which they had not forgotten -- that was a new and mighty manifestation of the Spirit of God which was to come on the day of Pentecost. The exercise of prayer was quite meaningful to the disciples, because not only did they pray, but they anticipated an answer to their petitions.

The believers, in a state of genuine compatibility and having direct communion with God, had a clearer perspective of the great commission. Their task was to begin at Jerusalem, and go to Judea, Samaria, and the uttermost parts of the world to proclaim the gospel. This gospel was God's power to pardon and redeem penitent sinners by virtue of the atoning death, burial, and resurrection of the Christ who now lives and reigns forever.

Having met the two prerequisites to spiritual fulfillment, namely peace and prayer among the brethren, God was true to His promise. The story of Acts tells us that they were all filled with the Holy Spirit. Consequently, the disciples were able to courageously and effectively convey the message of the gospel to the masses who were gathered at Jerusalem from far and near. In the days of the early church a small group of spirit-filled believers paved the way for thousands of penitent souls to undergo the newness of life and transformation in Christ, the Saviour of the world.

All this was possible, because the disciples were first of all obedient to the command of Christ to return to Jerusalem. When they returned and tarried in the upper room, they were in one accord, and they prayed unceasingly until the Holy Spirit came upon them.

This same kind of personal experience must take place in the lives of Christian believers today in a world of modern technology and social change -- that is if Christianity is to survive. We have access to the same power that was available to the early church on the day of Pentecost, but we must be obedient to the command of Christ, relinquish feelings of hostility and resentment toward our brethren in the faith, and lay hold of the dynamic of God's spirit through the medium of prayer. Then we can become channels of ecstatic, divine impartation and adapt to the needs of our present age. It's my sincere hope that this season of Pentecost may become more real to us than ever before. By the power of the Holy Spirit, let us in every conceivable way proclaim the gospel with methods that are relevent and vital to the world of our day.

WARREN CHURCHES

ROMAN CATHOLIC
HOLY REDEEMER — 817 Pa. Ave. East. Rev. Joseph H. Seyboldt, pastor. Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon and 5 p. m. Confessions: Saturday, 4-5 p. m. and 7-8 p. m.

ST. JOSEPH'S—Pa. Ave. West-Hazel St. Rev. Alfred M. Bauer, pastor. Rev. Norman Smith, assistant. Sunday Masses: 5:45-8:30, 10, 11:30 a. m. Week Days, 6:45 a. m. and 8 a.m., Wednesdays, 5 p. m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 and 7:30 p. m.

PLEASANT TWP.
EVANGELICAL WESLEYAN—Former Grange Hall. M. D. Cole, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN — James McCormick, pastor. 9:30 a. m., The Service; 10:45 a.m., Church School.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Pleasant Drive at Crestview. Sun., 9:30 a. m., Public Discourse; 10:30 a.m., Watchtower Study. Thurs., 7:30 p.m., Ministry School; 8:30 p.m., Service Meeting. Tuesday, 8:00 p.m., Bible Studies.

LUTHERAN
FIRST — East St. and Third Ave. Frederick B. Haer, pastor. R. Lee Mull, assistant. 8:30 a. m., The Service; 9:30, Church School; 11, The Service.

ST. PAUL'S — Water St.-Second Ave. Carl E. Nelson, pastor. 8:30 and 11 a.m., worship; 9:45, Church School.

METHODIST
EPWORTH — 2021 Pa. Ave. East. Samuel C. Dunning, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11, worship service; 7:30 p.m., evening worship.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST—Second Ave.-Market St. Dr. Adolph Weaver & Rev. Elmer Reamer. 10 a. m., Church School; 11, worship service.

GRACE—Pa. Ave. East-Prospect St. Wayne B. Price, pastor. Church School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a. m.

FREE METHODIST
135 Conewango Ave. Rev. Ned Burgett, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship; 6:30 p.m., Evening Prayer Service; 6:30 p.m., F.M.Y.; 7 p. m., Evening Worship Service.

STARBRICK
COMMUNITY — 10 a.m. Sunday School.

EMANUEL BAPTIST — Howard L. Cartwright, pastor. 10 a.m., Bible School; 11, worship service; 7:30 p.m., worship service.

WARREN CHURCHES

WARREN WESLEYAN
602 Fourth Ave. R. S. Humphries, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service; 7 p. m., evening service.

NORTH WARREN
ASSEMBLY OF GOD—409 Jackson Run Road. Paul A. Peck, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship; 7 p. m. evening service.

PRESBYTERIAN — Church and State sts. Nelson Beck, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church School; 11, morning worship.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST of Latter-day Saints (Mormon). Grange Hall, 1 Crescent Park. Priesthood, 9 a.m.; Sun.School, 10 a.m., Sun.; M.I.A., 7:30 p.m., Tuesday.

AREA CHURCHES

GOULDTOWN
COMMUNITY—Rev. Rex Meleen, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship; 8 p. m., evening service.

GRAND VALLEY
UNITED METHODIST — Rev. Nelson Morton, pastor. 11:00 a.m., Worship Service; 10:00 a.m., Sunday School; 7:39 p.m., Wednesday, Mid-week Prayer Service, Y.F.—Sunday nights.

SANFORD
UNITED METHODIST — Rev. Nelson Morton, pastor. 10:50 a.m., Sunday School; 9:50 a.m., Worship Service; 8 p.m., Thursday, Mid-week Service.

IRVINE
METHODIST — L. R. Knappenberger, pastor. 9:30 a. m., preaching service; 10:30, Church School.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN — Rev. Robert L. Zorn, pastor. 9:30 a.m., preaching service; 10:30 a.m., Sunday School.

CHERRY GROVE
FREE METHODIST — Elwood E. Brant, pastor. 9:30 a.m., preaching service.

AKELEY
METHODIST—Arthur F. Hummel, pastor. 9:45 a.m., morning worship; 10:45, Sunday School.

WILTSIE COMMUNITY CHURCH — The Rev. John Clark, pastor. Sunday School 10:15 a. m., morning worship, 11 a. m. Midweek Service, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

CLARENDON
CHURCH OF GOD — Rev. Howard Crawford, pastor. 10 a.m., Church School; 11, morning worship; 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service. Wednesday, Pioneers for Christ, 6:30; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

ST. CLARA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH — Rev. John T. Carter, pastor. Sunday Masses: 9:15 and 11:30 a. m. Monday, 7 a.m., Tuesday, 7 a. m., Wednesday, 5:30 p. m. Confessions: Saturday, 7:30-8:30 p. m.

EUB—Meredith Swift, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11 and 7:30 p. m., worship service.

METHODIST — R. C. Dowling, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service.

BARNES
METHODIST — Jack Boyd, pastor. 9:45 a.m., worship service; 11, Church School.

They Labor in Vain that Build It

AREA CHURCHES

CABLE HOLLOW
The Rev. John Clark, pastor. 9:45 a. m., worship service; 10:45, Sunday School; 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service. Mid-week prayer service — Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

CHANDLERS VALLEY
EUB—C. M. McIntyre, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service; 7:45 p. m., evening service.

HESSEL VALLEY LUTHERAN —Rev. Alfred Fant, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service.

BEAR LAKE
EUB — Lynn Ostrander, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service; 8 p. m., evangelistic service.

COLUMBUS
COMMUNITY CHURCH OF CHRIST — Walter Thoms, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11, worship service.

EAST HICKORY
FREE METHODIST — E. C. Sheldon, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday School; 10:15, worship service.

GARLAND
PRESBYTERIAN—Rev. H. Kenyon Leishman, pastor. 9 a.m., morning worship; Sunday School 10:15.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y.
ST. NICHOLAS GREEK ORTHODOX — 21 Mt. Vernon Place. Very Rev. Michael Karloutsos, pastor. Orthros, 10:00 a.m., Sunday School, 10:15 a.m.; Divine Liturgy, 10:45 a.m.; Sermon, 11:45 a. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST — 875 Fairmount Ave. 10:00 a. m., Bible Study; 11:00 a. m., Worship; 6:00 p. m., Evening Worship.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST of Latter-day Saints (Mormon). 851 Forest Ave. Charles P. Morgan, Branch President (residence Frewsburg—569-6775). Sunday — Priesthood Meeting 8:45 a.m.; Sunday School 10:30 a.m.; Sacrament Meeting 6:00 p.m. (No evening meeting on 1st Sunday in month.) Tuesday—Primary 4:30 p.m.; Wednesday—Relief Association, 10 a.m.; M.I.A., 7 p. m.

LANDER
METHODIST—Rev. Marvin C. Watson, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church School; 11, Worship Service; 7:30 p. m., MYF.

LOTTSVILLE
METHODIST — The Rev. T.E. Spofford, pastor. 9:45 a. m., morning worship; 10:45, Church School.

LUDLOW
MORIAH LUTHERAN — Carl F. Eliason, pastor. 9:30 a.m., The Service; 10:45 a. m., Sunday School.

NORTH CLYMER, N. Y.
EUB — Lynn Ostrander, pastor. 9 a. m., worship service; 10, Sunday School.

PITTSFIELD
EUB — C. M. McIntyre, pastor. 9:30 a. m., worship service; 10:30, Sunday School; 7:30 p. m., evening service.

WESLEYAN METHODIST — Donald W. St. Clair, pastor. 10 a. m., Church School; 11, worship hour; 7:30 p. m., worship service.

RUSSELL
METHODIST — Arthur F. Hummel, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11, worship service. Evangelistic service.

FAITH BIBLE — Route No. 62, Russell. Russell Jenkins, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m. and 7 p. m., worship services.

SCANDIA
MISSION COVENANT — Rev. Raymond Nelson, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., morning worship.

TORPEDO
COMMUNITY — 10:30 a. m., Sunday School. Last Sunday of each month, preaching at 8 p.m. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. service. Preacher, Rev. Leonard Eastman of Kane.

WELDBANK
EUB — Meredith Swift, pastor. 9 a. m., worship service; 10, Sunday School.

SHEFFIELD
CATHOLIC — St. Michael's Byzantine Rite. Julius Kubinyi, pastor. 8 and 10 a. m., Divine Liturgy (last Sunday of each month, 8 and 9:30 a.m.) Week days, 7:30 a. m., Holy Days, 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 7 p. m.

ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH — Rev. John T. Carter, pastor. Sunday Masses 8 and 10:30 a.m. Week day Masses, Thursday, 7 a.m., Friday, 5:30 p. m., Saturday, 7 a. m. Confessions: Saturday, 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.

FREE METHODIST — Elwood E. Brant, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship; 7:30 p. m., evening service.

LUTHERAN, BETHANY—Carl F. Eliason, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., The Service.

METHODIST — Jack Boyd, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School-11, morning service.

MISSION COVENANT—Earnest B. Bond, Bradford, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11, worship service.

BROKENSTRAW PARISH OF CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHES
SPRING CREEK — Joseph G. Bodie, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship.

WEST SPRING CREEK — Rt. 77. Joseph G. Bodie, pastor. 9:30 a. m., church service; 10:30 a. m., Sunday School.

COBBS CORNER COMMUNITY CHURCH AND EXCELSIOR FULL GOSPEL CHURCH—Oil Creek Road, Spring Creek. Marlin P. Klingensmith, pastor. 10 a.m., Morning Worship; 11 a.m., Sunday School; 8 p.m., Evening Worship; 8 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting.

STONEHAM
METHODIST—Samuel C. Dunning, pastor. 9:30 a.m., worship service; 10:30, Church School.

FREE METHODIST — Rev. Theodore Pagett, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11, preaching service; 7:30 p.m., evening service.

METHODIST — T. E. Spofford, pastor. 10 a.m., Church School; 11:05, morning worship.

MISSION COVENANT — Junction Rts. 69 and 27. David H. Vennberg, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service.

PEOPLE'S CHURCH — L. Dwayne Thorson, pastor. 10 a. m. Sunday School; 11 a.m., morning service; 7 p.m., young people; 8 p. m. evening service; Wednesday, 8 p.m. prayer meeting.

PRESBYTERIAN — 9:45 a. m., Church School; 11, worship service; 7 p. m., Youth Fellowship.

TIDIOUTE
FIRST METHODIST — George Campbell, pastor. Sunday Church School, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a. m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN — Rev. Robert L. Zorn, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a.m.; worship service, 11 a. m.

BAPTIST — William Irwin, pastor. Sunday School 10:00 a.m., morning worship 11:00 a. m., evenings 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

FREE METHODIST — E. C. Sheldon, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11, worship service; 7:30 p.m., Midweek and Sunday evening service.

ST. JOHN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH—Rev. Arthur Fleckenstein, pastor. Sunday Masses 9 and 11 a. m. Week Day Masses 7:45 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 7-8 p. m.

TIONA
METHODIST — R. C. Dowling, pastor. 9:45 a.m., worship service; 10:45, Church School.

WRIGHTSVILLE
COMMUNITY — Rex Meleen, Pastor. 9:45 a. m., worship service; 11 a.m., Sunday School; 8 p. m., evening service; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting.

BEREA LUTHERAN —James P. Dorow, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School.

YOUNGSVILLE
EPISCOPAL, St. Francis of Assisi — William C. Wilbert, vicar. Sunday Services 8 and 10 a. m.

EUB—The Rev. Spurgeon Witherow, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., morning worship; 7:30 p. m., evening service.

FREE METHODIST — Robert Williams, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship; 7:00 p. m., evening worship; 6:30, young people.

METHODIST—L. R. Knappenberger, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship.

ROMAN CATHOLIC, St. Luke's —Rev. Charles Hurley, pastor. Sunday Masses, 9 and 11 a.m. Week days, 7:30 a. m. Confessions: Saturday, 7:30 p. m.

SARON LUTHERAN — James P. Dorow, pastor. 9:15 a. m., worship service; 10:30, Sunday School and Bible Class.

WESLEYAN METHODIST — Brown Hill—John Kunselman, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., Morning Worship; 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship; 7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Service.

FREWSBURG, N. Y.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH — Sunday School, 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a. m. Training Hour 6:30 p.m.; Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

STILSON HILL COMMUNITY CHURCH — Edwin Young, lay pastor. Church Service 10 a.m., Sunday Service, 11 a. m.

This Page Is Dedicated to the Building of a More Spiritual and Greater Church-Going People and Is Paid for by Folks Who Want as Their Only Return to See More People Go to Church.

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Conewango Ave. & Third St.

SERVICE HARDWARE CO.
414 Penna. Ave., West

WERLIN MOTOR SALES
AUTO BODY REPAIR
1609 Penna. Ave., East

RELIABLE FURNITURE CO.
31 - 35 Pennsylvania Ave., E.

MONTGOMERY WARD
Liberty St.
Shopping Center

WALKER CREAMERY PRODUCTS
309 Union St.

P. F. NICHOLS
General Auto Repairing
1200 Penna. Ave., West

D. J. SCALISE SHEET METAL CO.
607 Lexington Avenue

COWDRICK'S DRUG STORE
212-214 Liberty Street

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

[© 1969 by The Chicago Tribune]

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South vulnerable, you hold:

♠9 5 ♡Q 10 7 2 ◇Q 4 ♣A K 9 8 3

The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ◇	1 ♠	2 ♣
Pass	2 ◇	Pass	?

What do you bid now?

Q. 2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♡A 10 5 4 ◇A K Q 10 5 ♣K 9 6 4

The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ◇	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠A 10 ♡A Q 10 5 ◇K 10 6 ♣A J 6 2

The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Dble.	Pass	1 ◇
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 4—As South vulnerable, you hold:

♠A K 9 ♡7 4 ◇K Q 2 ♣A Q 9 7 5

The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q. 5—As South vulnerable, you hold:

♠6 3 ♡7 2 ◇10 6 3 ♣A K 10 8 5 4

Your partner opens with one no trump. What is your response?

Q. 6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠K 10 7 4 ♡6 3 ◇K Q J 9 3 ♣4 3

The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	1 ◇	Pass
1 ♡	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
1 NT	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q. 7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠7 6 ♡K Q 10 5 ◇A J 4 2 ♣A J 10

The bidding has proceeded:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 ♡	2 ♣	Pass
Pass	?		

What do you bid now?

Q. 8—As South vulnerable, you hold:

♠4 2 ♡A Q J 9 5 2 ◇Q J 2 ♣9 7

The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
3 ◇	Pass	Pass	?

What do you bid?

[Look for answers Monday]

DICK TRACY

Chester Gould

MARK TRAIL

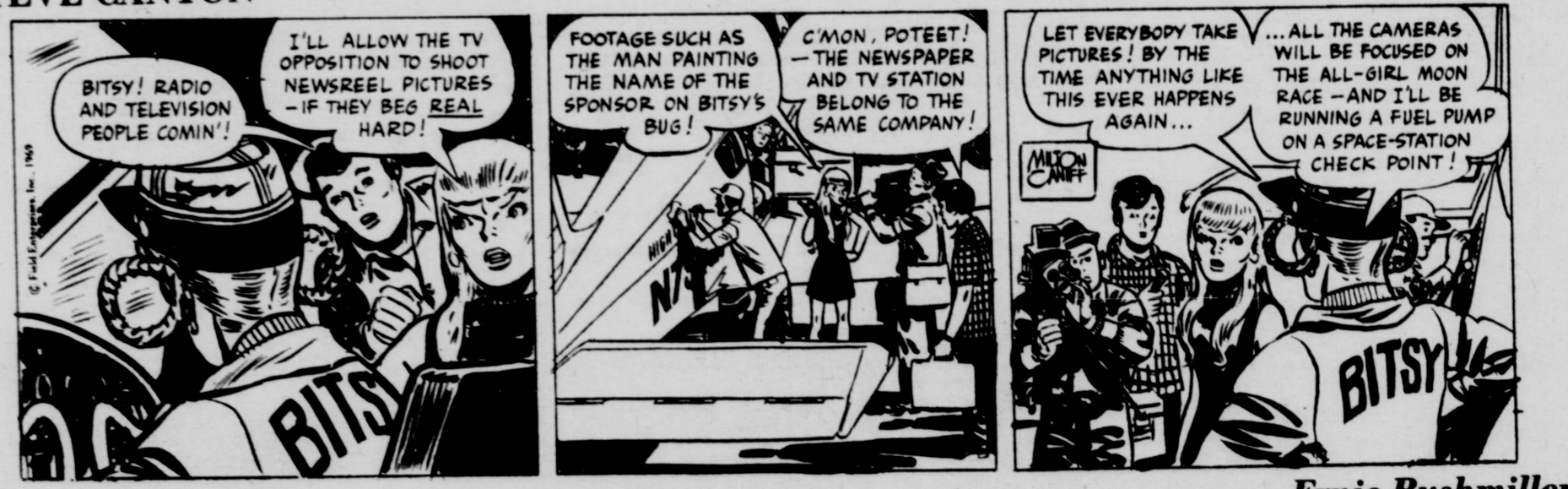
Ed Dodd

ABBIE and SLATS

Raeburn Van Buren

STEVE CANYON

Milton Caniff



NANCY

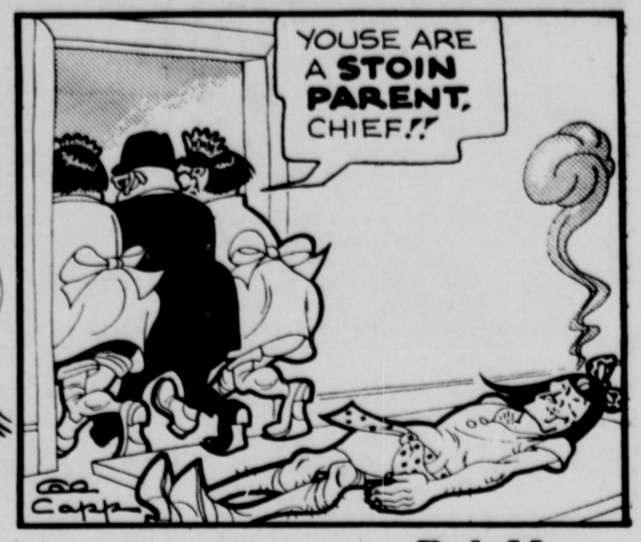
Ernie Bushmiller

MARY WORTH

Saunders and Ernst

LI'L ABNER

Al Capp



BLONDIE

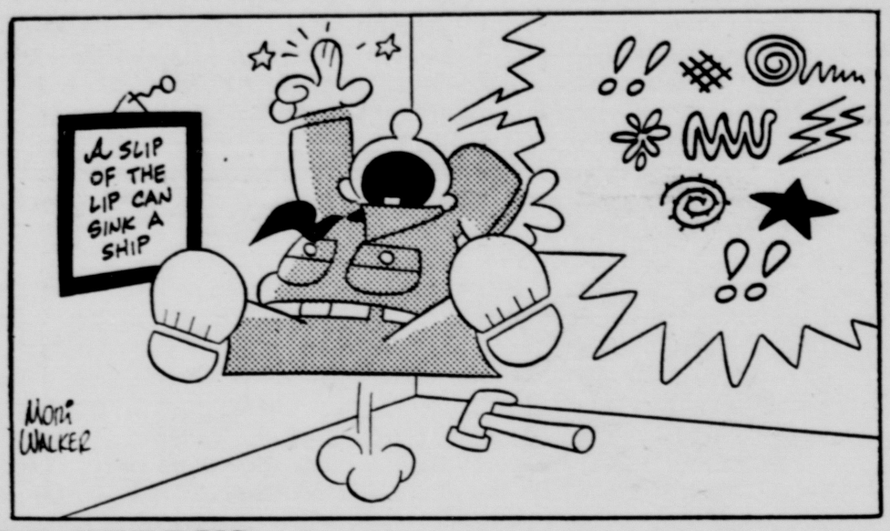
Chic Young

ARCHIE

Bob Montana

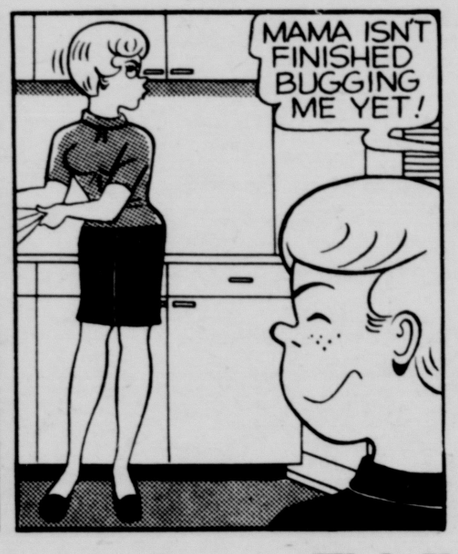
BEATLE BAILEY

Mort Walker



THE BERRYS

Carl Grubert

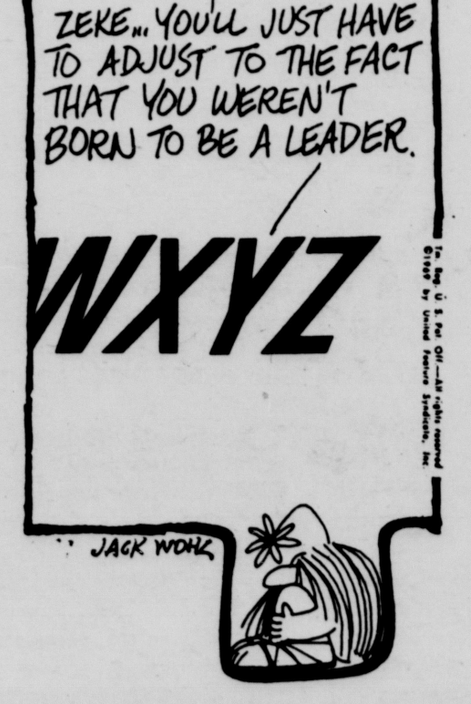


POGO

Walt Kelly

PIXies®

by Wohl



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

Stan Drake

SAY IT WITH A card FOR
FATHER'S DAY and GRADUATION
from
Seastead PHARMACY

THE PROMISE FOR TOMORROW?

The Allegheny Reservoir as it enters its fourth year is relatively unscarred by man. There are many coves whose beauty approach that of pristine wilderness.

But as the tide of visitors increases at what many consider an awesome pace, what is the promise for tomorrow? Is it the scars left by thoughtless "wilderness" campers who have gone before?

Thousands of feet of shoreline beckon those who have learned to respect nature for its true beauty, who have learned to appreciate the quiet beauty of a cove nestled between the green hills of the forest. . .where bass, trout, walleye, muskellunge, perch and crappies abound. . .where there is fresh air just for the breathing. . .and where there is comfort for the troubled soul just for the asking.

Our future generation, through conservation, must learn stewardship of the land which they will inherit. First, this is the responsibility of the home; but second, there must be established in the public and private school curriculum a course in conservation, starting in kindergarten and continuing through high school and college, that these generations might learn how best to use their natural resources.

Forest Service Announces Study on Allegheny Reservoir

This summer the Allegheny Reservoir will be the scene of a recreation boat use study which will probably be the largest of its kind ever attempted. The study, announced today by Ralph H. Freeman, supervisor of the Allegheny National Forest, was designed by George A. James, research scientist at the Forest Service's Southeastern Forest Experiment Station in Ashville, N.C. It is expected to give forest officers sound information of boating use and trends from which to plan future developments.

Information will be collected by Bradford Ranger District personnel on each of 10 randomly selected days throughout the season weekends and holidays included.

It will be gathered in three different ways. One type of information will come from traffic counters and water use records at heavily used recreation areas.

Also direct counts of boats in the water will be made from an airplane. Where boats are too close together to be counted directly, they will be photographed and counts made later on the photo.

The third source of information will come from direct interviews with boating parties as they retrieve their boats from the water. These interviews will be conducted at Onoville, N.Y., Willow Bay, Wolf Run Marina, and Roper Hollow in Pennsylvania.

Boaters are asked to cooperate with the forest officers engaged in this part of the study.

Comparisons will be made between the various types of information gathered using statistical analysis. The results should provide accurate information on boating use. When this study is completed this summer, it will be possible to bring this information up to date each year by using traffic counter and water use records.

This type of study was pilot tested last summer on a small reservoir in the Deschutes National Forest in Oregon.

This year, in addition to the Allegheny Reservoir, it will be tried on the Dillon Reservoir on the Arapaho National Forest in Colorado.

The Allegheny Reservoir is by far the largest and most complex of the three. The study started Memorial Day and will continue through September. When compiled and analyzed, the results will be published by the Southeast Forest Experiment Station.

NEW REQUIREMENT

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The state Water Pollution Control Commission is giving most boat owners until 1970 to comply with a new requirement for waste disposal with on-board toilets.

Conversational Counselling And Compost

By Bernie Wingert, County Agent

Today we shall talk about things that make me sad and some things that make me glad. First of all we're getting the Courthouse painted a sparkling white and that makes me glad. It's going to be a fine looking building when it's done.

A few years ago, with the assistance of our landscape architect from Penn State, our office developed a plan for planting shrubbery around the Courthouse. Next a lot of 4-H boys and girls from all over the county prepared planting beds and for several weekends manure and top soil was hauled in, and shrubbery was planted. Some of the plant materials were donated and other were purchased. As the years went by the rhododendrons, and laurel, and golden twig dogwood, and the viburnums, and pachysandra grew. The beds were fast becoming a lovely addition to the grounds.

The sad part comes now. Several weeks ago when the painters started work I noticed the scaffolding ropes and planks lying helter-skelter in the bed at the side of the building. I says to myself I shall speak to the Commissioners and suggest that they ask the painter men to cover the plants with drop cloths, and keep the ropes off the rhododendron. They did speak all right, but I guess nobody heard. Work paused long enough to lay out one piece of cloth about the size of my Grandmother's bureau doily. Then they proceeded to slop white paint over a good portion of the planting at the side of the building.

This did indeed make me sad because rhododendron leaves painted white are not at all natural looking.

This week, one day, I wheeled into the parking lot after a trip to Lottsville, and what did I see but a twelve foot plank dropping from the third floor window "kerplunk" into my beloved shrubbery. It had slipped from the "hauling up" line. Accidents happen I know, but the recovery operation was painful. Two men charged into the shrubbery with the gusto of a herd of cows loose in a corn field. By the time the plank was hauled back up one of the rhododendrons was minus half its side.

Carefully I pruned it off and took it inside. After a proper memorial service I threw it in the garbage can and vowed that I would attempt to organize at once a new county organization called "The Sons and Daughters of the Courthouse Shrubbery Savers." I'm working on the constitution and by-laws and will shortly be able to accept members.

The painters may wish to be honorary, non-dues paying members. That's because the front of the Courthouse is still left to paint and if they'll join maybe we can get more thoughtful treatment for those beds.

I once read that all men work better and put forth greater effort under a spirit of approval than under a spirit of criticism. So I must say these fellows are surely good painters--all they need is assistance with the "shrubbery saving."

For something to lighten your heart and perhaps even your step, take a moment to look at the front of the First Presbyterian Church on Market Street. I don't believe I've ever seen the blooms so very beautiful as they are right now. Two different people, visiting our office from out of town, spoke to me about that glowing mass of shrubbery this week. I got to thinking when a "out-of-towner" comments about a beauty spot, it's time to stop long enough for a look see.

Unfair Housing Isn't Unfair.

It's Illegal.

Fair housing is a fact. If you live under a roof or want to, the new law covers you.
Find out what the law says. Write: Fair Housing, Washington, D.C. 20410